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# NEW THREAT

apanese Advance From Hangchow Bay

# POOTUNG WITHDRAWAL

Shanghai, Nov. 8.

Fierce fighting is reported to be in progress at points north of the Shanghai-Hangchow Road at Hangehow Bay, where Chinese reinforcements are attempting to halt the advance of the Japanese who succeeded in landing.

Chinese military quarters claim that they have the situation well in hand with reinforcements closing in upon the Japanese from Chapoo and Tolin.

These quarters estimate that the Japanese who landed at Tsaochinchen number about 300. men and those who landed at Chinshantsui and Chuankungting about 1,000 men in each party.—

#### Heavy Fighting On West Front

Shanghai, Nov. 8. -Japanese----(orces---- in - the - west- of -Shanghai bombarded the Chinese positions all day yesterday. The Chinese replied with machine-guns, trench mortars and howitzers, but took far more punishment than they

inflicted.

The buildings of the Tungwen College, the only Japanese university in China, were destroyed by fire, allegedly originating from an incendiary bomb. It is said Chinese troops prevented International Settlement fire engines from proceeding to the scene of the blaze.

#### Harbour Safe

With the withdrawal of Chinese ion, and reaffirmed China's forces from Postung, the harbour determination to continue the here is again safe for shipping, and struggle until justice is reit is expected the principal American and British shipping lines will soon again call at Shaughal.-Reuter.

#### MASS FOR BATTLE

Shanghal, Nov. 8. According to a Chinese report, the Chinese are massing an enormous body of troops at Sungkiang in order for resistance was intact. to meet the oncoming Japanese froops from the south.

very soon be the scene of a battle geographical advantages, nor strong from to-day. Central News.

# Duke's Cross In Field Of

London, Nov. 7.

"In Memory of Fallen Comrades," Reuter. was planted when an Empire Field of Remembrance was opened at Westminster Abbey to-day.

Representatives of New Foundland, New Zealand, and South Africa, as One case of cholera, diphtheria, well as the Army, Navy and Air scarlet fever and cerebre-spinal Force, paid tribute to the memory of fever, two cases of enteric fever, and the fallen, while Lady Spencer seven cases of dysentery were report- circles, that Portugal is recognising san had a long talk to-day and it is Churchill planted a special cross on ed to the local Health Authorities General Franco's Government in the believed they found considerable behalf of the women of the British during the 24 hours ended at mid- course of the next few days .- | identity of view with regard to the Empire,-Reuter.

# MAKES HARBOUR SAFE

Central News.

#### CHIANG'S HOPES UNSHAKEN

China Reserving Fighting Power JAPAN'S LOSS **ENORMOUS** 

Nanking, Nov. 8. ference, Generalissimo Chiang hilated by the Japanese who used Kai-shek expressed optimism tanks, aeroplanes and artillery in the pact. concerning the military situatestablished in the Far East.

that the plan of Chinese resistance was to reserve its fighting power and enemy. He said temperary gains and reverses did not affect the final outcome so long as China's capability

It is indicated that this region will issimo, "there were not natural and sing to them everyday, beginning fortifications to facilitate our defence, yet we were able to hold the enemy for a long time despite their modern armaments on land, and sea and in

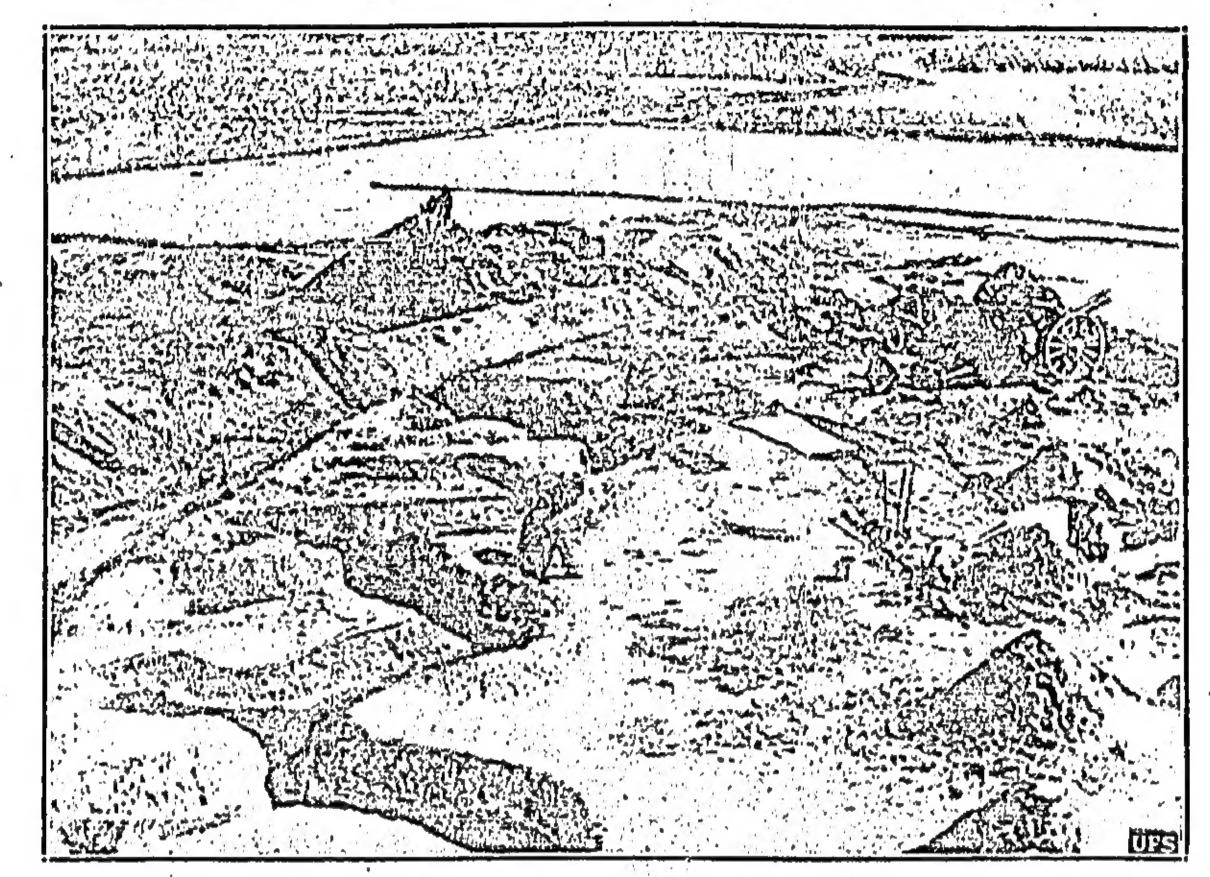
"The Japanese losses are probably the heaviest since the Russo-Japanese war. The Japanese forces paid dearly for a stretch of territory in Shanghai area which is a restricted

neighbourhood of railway lines." Regarding the Brussels conference, the Generalissimo sold: "I am firmly convinced that the forces righteousness and justice, once set in A wooden cross from the Duke of motion, will not fall to achieve the Windsor, bearing the badge of the desired goal. I believe the conference Grenadier Guards, and an inscription will accomplish worthy results."-

#### HEALTH BULLETIN

night, November 5.

#### STUBBORN STAND



In these deep trenches Chinese troops along the Tlentsin-Pukow railway made a stubborn stand against the Japanese onslaught, and for days resisted an enemy armed with superior artillery and aircraft before they finally were forced to retreat. They sold the ground which they defended at a heavy price, and although the Japanese casualties in this and other northern areas will probably never be made known, it is clear that they were very numerous. The Chinese in this section of the battle-line distinguished themselves, like their comrades classwhere, in close contact with the enemy

#### CHINESE ADMIT REVERSE

Changteh Taken In North Honan

#### After Stiff Resistance

Hsinhsiang, Nov. 8. A Chinese military report confirms the capture of Chinese positions at Changieh, chief city in north Honan, by Japanese troops.

The report states that the Chinese troops have retreated to Paolienssu, a point south of Changteh.

Stiff resistance is said to have been put up by the Chinese troops before their withdrawal. One battalion, in-Speaking at a press con-cluding the commander, were annionslaught.—Central News.

#### Japanese Plane Scouts Over Loyang City

Loyang, Nov. 8. Flying at a high altitude, a Japanese Asked a question concerning the scouting plane reconnoitred over the present military outlook, he replied city yesterday but dropped no bombs. -Central News.

#### at the same time to exhaust the Singsong Girls To Cheer Up Wounded Soldiers

Pengpu, Nov. 8.. To cheer up the wounded soldiers "So far as Shanghal and Woosung now receiving medical care in are concerned", said the General- hospitals local singsong girls will visit

#### Fighting Continues

Peiping, Nov. 8. Latest reports state that fighting is continuing at Taiyuanfu, but no details are available.

the city were apparently based on aerial reconnaissance.

the Chinese from the vicinity of already affected, as also was the Talyuanfu, claims to have reached Taiku, 30 miles south of the capital. uphold law and order, to maintain Another Japanese force reports the capture of Talyuanhslen, a town ten Reuter. miles south-west of Taiyuanfu, after sharp fighting .- Reuter.

#### RECOGNITION FOR **FRANCO**

Paris, Nov. 7.
It is learned in well-informed

#### NO STEPS TAKEN TO MEDIATE

GERMANY MAKING NO MOVE AT PRESENT

Berlin, Nov. 7. No further advance is expected at the present in the illness of six days. negotiations with a view to securing German mediation in the Far East war unless China decides definitely to reject Japan's terms.

German political quarters are optimistic, but on the contrary the Japanese terms are understood to be drastic, and the Chinese are doubtful of Germany's impartiality, especially store. in view of the Italo-German-Japan

Chinese circles point out that Germany has no such pact with China, although Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shele has been fighting communism in China successfully for years .- Reuter.

#### WELLINGTON KOO MAKES APPEAL

Brussels, Nov. 7. Dr. Wellington Koo, the chief Chinese delegate to the Brussels Conference, in an interview broadcast to America to-day, emphasised Chinese hopes that the Brussels conference would decide upon action in support of China.

He said the Chinese delegation expected from the conference the complete fulfilment of the provisions of the Nine-Power Treaty, and they expected all parties to that treaty to respect China's sovereignty, independence, and territorial integrity.

The Italian suggestion of direct . Yesterday's report of the capture of Sino-Japanese negotiations ignored the important fact that the lives of nationals of many Powers, as well A Japanese force which is pursuing as their material interests, were general interest of all States which peace and security among nations,-

#### DELEGATES RELAX

Brussels, Nov. 7. While, awaiting Japan's reply to the note sent by the Nine-Power Conference, the delegates are dividing their time between relaxation and further conversation among themselves.

Mr. Norman Davis and M. Detes-(Continued on Page 12.)

# LEADER SOUNDS WARNING

#### INTERVENTION MET BY ARMS WILL BE

Warsaw, Nov. 7.

Had Britain not supported General Chiang Kai-shek, the Sino-Japanese conflict would have ended long ago, declared Col. Takahashi, chief of the Chinese section of the Japanese General Staff, in an interview here.

He was of the opinion that intervention by the United States was not to be feared owing to her economic interests in Japan.

He said Japan did not want conflict with the Soviet, but she was ready to oppose every attempt for the expansion of communism in the Far East.

The Soviet must recognise the present status of Japan on the continent of Asia, and refrain from communist activities, or intervene openly, which would mean a Soviet-Japanese war.—Reuter

#### Doubt Tales Of Secret Agreements

British Circles Inclined To Believe Ciano

Mucau to learn that Mrs. Maria Esmeralda Silva e Sam Lazaro died London, Nov. 7. in the Precious Blood Hospital, Hong-Despite rumours to the contrary, kong, early this morning, after a short there is a tendency in London to The deceased lady together, with discount suggestion that any secret her husband and six children, only understanding is included in the history. recently arrived in the Colony on the anti-Comintern Pact between Gerway to India. They were on the

Conte Verde when the typhoon de- many, Italy and Japan. layed them, resulting in their en-Competent observers are inclined Mr. Lazaro is the principal of to accept Italian Foreign Minister Messrs. Sam Lazaro & Co. of Nanking Count Ciano's assurance on this Road, Shanghai, well-known music

> It is believed in some quarters that although it might, at one time, in the original German-Japanese but in the main the theme of the pact, this intention was never ful- celebration was devoted to internal original German-Japanese agreement | the new Constitution .- Reuter. has produced little in the way of concrete results. German trade in-

terests in China are recalled, and it is pointed out that Germany still has a number of military advisers with the Chinese Government. British quarters have no evidence to confirm the suggestions of an impending mediation by Germany in the Far East conflict, and certainly no request to take such a step has

been addressed to Germany from

London or from the Brussels Con-

ference.-Reuter.

#### GREEK KING IN ENGLAND

GUEST AT PALACE FOR FEW DAYS London, Nov. 7.

King George II of Greece arrived Schuker, Mr. J. Schuker, Mr. in London this evening, and is staying at Buckingham House as the Mr. A. Solomon, Mr. H. Gubbay, guest of Their Mejesties for two or Mrs. Eliazor; Mrs. G. Moalim, three days.

London hotel privately for two or Jacob and sons, Mrs. F. E. Cohen. three weeks,-Reuter.

#### Russia's Might, Paraded

Moscow, Nov. 7. A review of 2,000,000 demonstrators and hundreds of tanks and planes, in the Red Square, by M. Josef Stalin and other members of the Government, was the chief feature of the celebration of the 20th anniversary of the Russlan revolution.

M. Voroshilov, Defence Minister, in a speech for which he received a hurricane of cheers, said the Red Army existed for defence. They were the defenders of civilisation. but if they were attacked they would answer with the greatest offensive in

#### Mongolians Present

After the speech The Internationale was sung by 30,000, including many foreign delegates and many Outer Mongolian staff officers.

Civilian participators in the celebrations carried banners caricaturhave been intended to insert more ing Italian and Japanese Fascists. filled. It is suggested that the problems, such as the elections under

#### DEATH OF **IEWISH** REFUGEE

The death occurred yesterday afternoon at 1.30 p.m. at the Canossa Hospital of Mr. E. N. Elishn, a Jewish refugee from Shanghai. Mr. Elisha was about 70 years of age and was well-known in Hongkong and Shang-

The Rabbi Eliazar officiated at the funeral which took place at the Jewish Cemetery Inte yesterday afternoon. Chief mourners were his wife, son and daughter, daughter-in-law and grandsons. Others present were: Mr. Albert

Raymond, Mr. J. Gubbay, Mr. M. Weil, Mr. J. Edgar Mr. F. Ellas, Mr. I. S. Hardoon, Mr. A. I. Hardoon, Mr. R. S. Hardoon, Mr. C. I. Hardoon, Mr. Saul Reuben, Mr. F. Eilas, Mr. I. Benjamin, Mr. J. Elias, Mr. S. M. Benjamin, Mr. A. Benjamin, Mr. M. Agassi, Mr. A. Cohen, Mrs. S. Gubbay, Mrs. S. P. Cohen, Miss H. Benjamin, Miss D. Afterwards he will remain in a Benjamin, Mrs. E. Jacob, Mrs. S.

# HOW To Knit nis Pullover

crochet hook, No. 12; 2 buttons.

chest Length from shoulder to edge, 1514 inches,

7 stitches and 11 rows equal 1 inch 7th row: Cast off the 27 remaining sts, are dropped. ABBREVIATIONS

K knit; p purl; sts stitches; tog together.

start at the lower edge by fasting on until the work measures 9 inches I

1st row: Working into the back of side of the work. the sts to produce a firm edge, \* k 1, p 1. Repeat from \* to end of row. 2nd. row: \* K I, p I. Repeat from \* to end of row. Repeat the 2nd row until the work measures . 2 inches the purl sts, then picking up the top

Now work in cable and drop stiten the 2nd row: Cast off 10 sts, drop- by mixed scray and best end of through. Sits 2 strands of the lad- naive then dry united to naive the pattern as follows: 1st row (wrong row. 2nd row: Cast off 10 sts, drop- by mixed scray and best end of through. This dered st, insert the hook and pull always flooded during that time with from the start.

a spare needle, letting this needle then picking up the top threads to - Wash the meat and pick out ner. Join the shoulders. the next 2 sts, then knit the 2 sts on There will how be: 71 sts on the Lon. Put in a large saucepan and a damp cloth with a hot iron. Join flaky, you must use a powder spare needle, k 2 p l. Repeat from + needle. Proceed in the pattern with- +cover well with water. Bring to- the sides, pressing the seams.

to end of row. As the 2nd row. 7th row: As the the wrong side of the work.

1st row. 8th row: K 1, p 1, ° k 2, Divide for the Opening.—Ist row: slip the next 2 sts on to a spare needle, letting this needle fall to the front of the work, knit the next 2 sts on to a spare needle, p 1. Repeat from a part of the conditions of the condi

puried stitches being dropped when end of row. 3rd row! Work in pat- The When cold and when the fat all these ste as follows:-puried stitches being dropped when end of row. ard row: work in pattern that has had time to harden on the strong term to the last 6 sts, k 6. Repeat top, pick off the fat with a spoon. The times more. from the start, ending on the wrong measures 5 inches from the start of 4 side of the work.

#### SHAPE ARMHOLES

thread in order to east off the st. thread to replace the st. Work in the bottom of a large saucepan. the 1st row. Cast off rather loosely, No matter how carefully your row: Cast of 3 sts work in pattern to end of row. 2nd pattern to end of row. 2nd row: Take the weat with home at the 1st row. Cast off rather loosely, No matter how carefully your row: Cast of 3 sts, work in pattern Work in pattern to the last 2 sts, k 2 1 to end of row: K 2 tog, work in pat-tog. 3rd row: K 2 tog, work in patterm to end of row.

dropping the purl sts. then picking up more, then the 2nd row again, dropdropping the purl sts. then picking up more, then the 2nd row again, drop- fof that and then pour on the stock, holding the work with the right side the top thread to replace the st. ping the purl st, then picking up the fleaving derelict bones behind. The towards you, pick up and knit 118 There will now be 71 sts on the top thread, before knitting the 2 sts

shaping until the work measures 6 shaping until the work measures 6 sammer till the vegetables are ten- 1 lst round: \*K I, p 1. Repeat from as well as for your carefully tinted inches from the start of armhole, knitting the end stitches in every ending at the armhole edge.

SHAPE SHOULDER

the purl st then picking up the top the purl st, then picking up the top

No: 10, pointed at both ends; I thread to replace the stitch. Work thread to replace the st. Work in pattern to end of row. 4th row: the eye, or at the beginning of the in pattern to end of row. 2nd row: pattern to neck. 2nd row: Work in Work in pattern to end of row. 5th cheek bone-then carry it out along As the 1st row, 3rd row; Cast off pattern to end of row, MEASUREMENTS

All cound undersims, to fit 26-inch 7 sts, dropping the purl st, then pick- 3rd row: Cast off 7 sts, dropping Rejoin the wool to the centre edge of the eye.

ing up the top thread to replace the the purl st, then picking up the top of the 35 sts left on spare needle and lower stitch. Work in pattern to end of thread to replace the st. Work in proceed as follows: 1st row: K 6, it carefully so that there will be

IRISH

STEW

ttached out of the stock and ar-I

Crange it in a layer on top of the-

worked in the pattern after the purl sts, dropping the purl sts, then pick- TT ing up the top thread to replace the ELTERS UN

#### FRONT

Using two of the No. 10 needles, # easy start at the lower edge by casting on ; Using two of the No. 10 needles, 100 sts. Work as given for the Back + from the start, ending on the wrong -

#### SHAPE ARMHOLES

1st row: Cast off 11 sts, dropping

out shaping until the work measures the boil and simmer gently for 5th row: As the 1st row. 6th row: 11 inches from the start, ending on three or four hours. This makes I

armhole, ending at the front edge.

#### SHAPE NECK

tern to end of row.

Repeat this row 7 times more. Repeat the 2nd and 3rd rows once tregetables. Put another good ropping the purl sts. then picking up more, then the 2nd row again, drop- layer of potato and onion on toptop thread, before knitting the 2 sts + contents of the pan should be sts around the armhole, 40 sts on together. There will now be 22 sts + covered with liquid.

on the needle, Proceed without + Reing gently to the boll and third Leip in a round. Proceed in the pattern without on the needle, Proceed without

1st row: Cast off 8 sts, dropping 1st row: Cast off 8 sts, dropping

lists, k 6.

Repeat these two rows until the work measures 5 inches from the start of armhole, ending at the front

Shape the Neck and Shoulder .--Work as given for the first side.

#### TO MAKE UP

Drop all the purl sts down to the top of ribbing. With the right side tewards you and using the crochet I hook, start at the lower edge of the first dropped stitch, holding the end TURING the dry season in Holly-Now work in cable and drop stitch the sts. Work in pattern to end of Puy two or three pounds of theorem and pull the loop

#### NECK: BORDER

-1st-row: 4-K-1,-p-1.-Repeat-from

Wash and pect some potatoes next 3 sts for a buttonhole, work in and cut them into slices nearly and rib to the last 6 sts, cast off the next inch thick (about two pounds). 3 sts for another buttonhole, k 1, p

#### ARMHOLE BORDERS

Bring gently to the boll and third. Join in a round.

Thours in all. Some meal seems to- 6 times more. Cast off rather loosein the rib. Attach the The cook must taste and decide. buttons by a short length of chain powder brush—it's one of the old Intelligence of the buttonholes.

TIFFINS

#### THREE DIMENSIONS FOR THE FACE

PERFECT face from the stand-A point of make-up is three dimen-sional—and rouge is the third dimensioni. The face that has no rouge seems flat, and the face that is improperly rouged has depth in the wrong places.

The symmetrical perfection of Sylvin Sidney's oval face could be ruined by a crude application of colour to the cheeks. The angular attraction of Marlene Dietrich's high cheek bones might be utterly destroyed unless she understood the art of using rouge.

There are two essential points to consider when you use rouge. First, be sure of your colour harmony; and second, cultivate the correct technique for applying it. Bette Davis came to me the other day for what she called "rouge lessons." She told me that make-up came easily to her except when she started to apply her rouge. In this she is no different from the majority of women. Rouge is the test of makeup technique.

#### Rules For Rouge

THE general rule to perfect makeup application is to follow the structure of the check bones with the first application. Start at a point just under the inner corner of row: Cast off the 7 remaining sts. the cheek bone to the outer corner

Then with the finger tips blend work in pattern to end of row. 2nd no definite line of colour. Be Repeat the 3rd row 3 times more quit let let let let let let let let let row: Work in pattern to the last 6 particularly careful about blending line between the lower lid and the rouge immediately exposes artificiality.

Rouge should always be applied before powder-or just after the powder foundation. This permits it to blend more easily and enables the powder to hide harsh lines which are likely to result.

#### Rouge For The Dry

of wool to the back of the work, in- | Wood, all but the oiliest skins through. " Miss 2 strands of the lad- have their dry difficulties. We are partern as ronows; ist row (wrong the purl st, then picking up the side of work): "K 1, p 6. Repeat ping the purl st, then picking up the from "to the last 2 sts, k 1, p 1, 2nd top thread to replace the st. Work row: K 1, p 1, "k 6, p 1. Repeat in pattern to end of row.

3rd row: K 2 log, work in pattern to end of row.

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The answer is this: If your skin the pieces of bone with little-meat- Press on the wrong side under is dry enough for your rouge to be will most probably have the same effect. Then instead of your usual dry rouge, try moist rouge. Use the

#### Pat Your Powder

MUCH artistic rouging has been ruined with the fatal "smearing technique" that many women use in their powder application. Don't 1st row: Cast off 4 sts, dropping 1st row: Cast off 8 sts, dropping Peel and slice thickly the same I. 7th row: K 1, p 1, k 1, east on 3 scrub your face with a powder pull, the purl st then picking up the top the purl st, then picking up the top the purl st. scrub your face with a powder puil,

rouge may be on when you use your powder, you can smear it onto all the wrong places if you insist on Using the set of No. 10 needles and rubbing it over with a puff. The excess powder may be easily

brushed off with a soft powder brush, and you retain a lovely natural effect for your whole face Hollywood is complete without its "tricks of the trade.".

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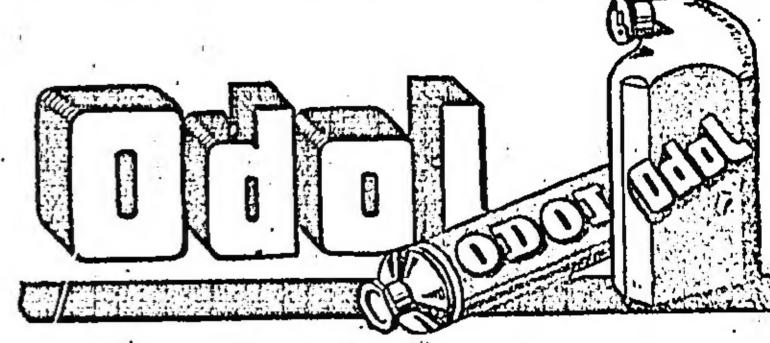


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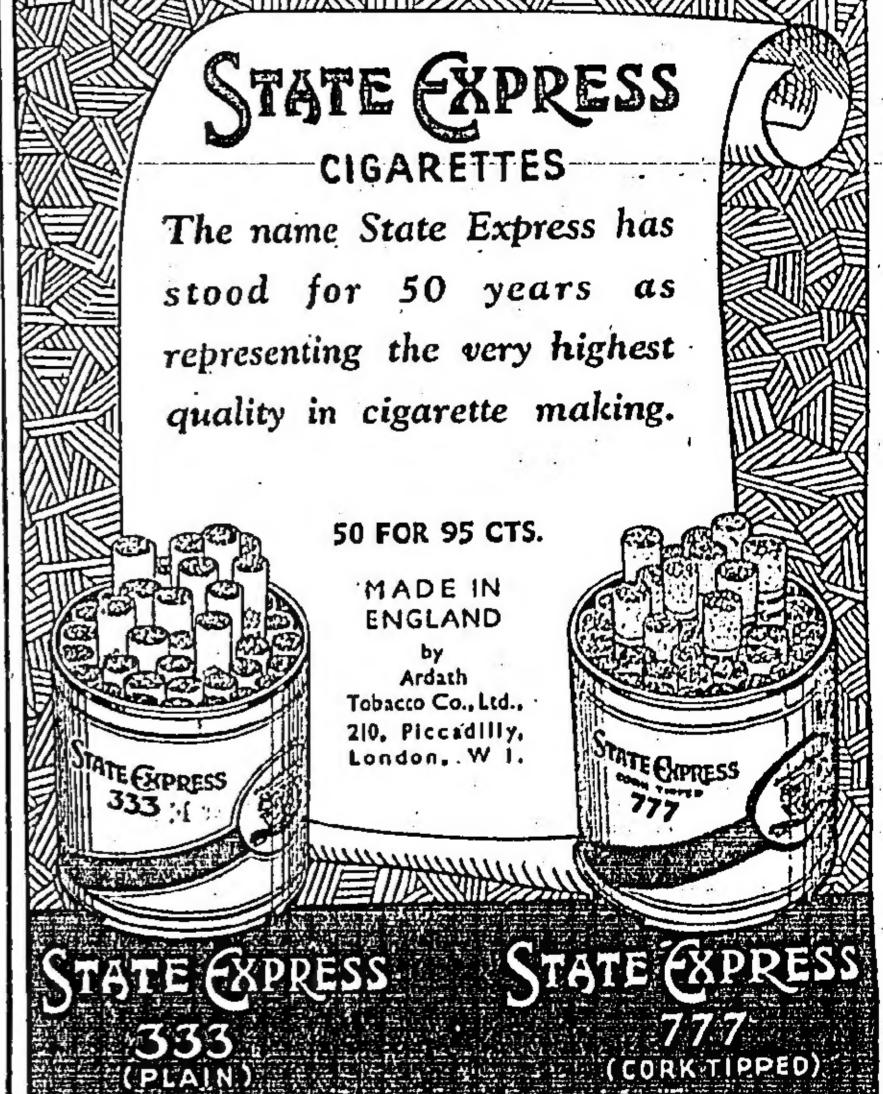
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# LORD NUFFIELD'S WORRIES INCREASED BY 500%

Marlene Dietrich, film star.

denounced as a trailor and "un-

German," in Julius Streicher's

Berlin weekly, Der Stuermer, be-

cause she has applied for Ameri-

can citizenship. The weekly asserted her move was because

she had "spent so many years

among Hollywood Jews." The

33-year-old star's father was kill-

ed while fighting for Germany

GERMANY

TO-HUNT

Hamburg, Germany, Sept. 10.

SHARKS

to be very clusive.

operations early next year.

Football Talkie For

Schools

"Football," by Dana K. Bible, is

the latest sound motion picture which

has been added to the library at the

University of Texas. The-film de-

monstrates in regular and slow-

motion offensive and defensive foot-

ball plays developed by Bible.

clucks loudly until she finds them.

Landing Upsets Duck

will be lent to Texas high schools.

Austin, Tex.

Venice, Fin.

carly in the World War.

# Begging Letters From Collides All Parts Of The World

ORD Nuffield, who confessed that he had "not the foggiest notion" of the extent of his gifts to charity, except that they totalled more than £10,000,000, said that he had "got tired of giving away money and needed a rest."

He was discussing the announcement of his latest benefiction, his £1,000,000 gift to Oxford University for the creation of a new college and the endowment of Fellowships.

"The idea that giving away money is an easy thing is the biggest fallacy," sald Lord Nuffield. "My responsibilities and worries have increased 500 per cent, over my business worrles.

Explaining the reasons for his announcement that he could not consider any further benefactions at present, he added:

"The worry from giving is too great; it passes all understanding. One can do so much harm by giving money away in the wrong direction.

#### WORLD-WIDE REQUESTS

"After the announcement of any gift, I am written to from all over the world. The requests for money come from individuals and organisations alike. I have had letters from Central Africa and from the East, many of them obviously written by professional letter-writers.

"When you have made a gift, you are the man to be shot at by everybody who thinks he would like some money. People with stacks of money themselves write to me on behalf of causes for which, if they wished, they could easily give enough of their

"At the present time I have six people opening my letters. Much of my correspondence is marked 'Personal, 'Urgent' and 'Most Important.' The work begins at 8.30 in the morning, but I cannot get my own letters

until 11. "I never answer a letter from my own private address, and I never open a letter at home unless I recognise the handwriting. For the past 12 months, I have been getting an average of 200 letters a day, nearly all of them asking for money. "I-make a point of rejecting these inopportune applications. Frankly, I am rather short with people who stop me in the street. I have been stopped many times by people who should

know better. "For these reasons I must emphasise that from now onwards I cannot acknowledge these requests, or answer correspondence which my present gift may provoke."

Lord Nuffield explained the motives which prompt his generosity. "I just feel that it is up to anyone who has more than he requires to help those who are less fortunate," he said. "In parlicular, I like to help those whose health is not such as I myself

#### IMPROVING OXFORD

"It has been my lifelong ambition to do something for Oxford. There is no greater admirer of the Univer- . A project of large-scale shark situation, and have in most cases re "The site which I bought two years shortage in Germany was recently Department for consideration.

While many details of the new venture. college remain to be discussed, Lord | Experts opine shark yield a num- cumstances presented. Nuffield re-emphasised his wish that ber of valuable materials, especially | Some experienced business obser-

rest of Oxford."





## COUNT THE EVERYWHERE

erete.

### SENTIMENT WITH INTEREST OVER ORIENTAL WARFARE

(By Harry W. Frantz) United Press Staff Correspondent. Washington.

Sentiment collided with interest in early stages of the United States reaction to the Sino-Japanese undeclared war, and business opinion did not exert any decisive mandate upon the course of United States policy. Lack of confidence in the neutrality law probably further confused the general reaction to the Far Eastern struggle.

The historical sympathy of the United States for China and the tendency to support the weaker party in a struggle were countered by economic interest based upon the large and flourishing commerce with Japan. Trade with Japan in 1936 represented 8.3 per cent, of United States total exports and 7.1 per cent. of imports, whereas exports to China represented 1.9 per cent, of total exports and 3 per cent, of imports. Some observers thought that the relatively large commercial interest with Japan was a deterrent to application of the United States neutrality act.

The national foreign trade convention to be held at Cleveland, Ohio. November 3 to 5, will afford the first broad forum for businessmen's discussion of the struggle in the Orient, and may crystalize opinion concerning the future course of United States policy both toward the Far Eastern war and the Philippine Commonwealth.

This twenty-fourth annual convention will concern itself with the United States policy of international cooperation and non-discrimination in the field of commerce, but special sessions devoted to the Fur East and the Philippines, and to Latin Ameria, will localize attention to current problems both in the Far East, and among the southern neighbours of the United States.

#### PROTECTION OF LIFE-AND PROPERTY

men's interest is expected to be the resistance to infantile paralysis apextent to which the United States pears to be lowered by lack of should protect the lives and property sufficient fruit in diets and too much of its nationals in the Far Eastern exposure to sunshine. ment, opinion differ widely as to cited experiments in which monkeys conditions. when, whether, and to what degree exhibited a higher resistance to United States armed forces should be infantile paralysis when their diets the National Institute of Health, rican property abroad.

rican groups in the Far East or on the their highest. effect of the many sided struggle in showed conclusively that there themselves unable to cope with that the amount of vitamin in the diet,

in the gap between Worcester and was founded for the purpose. A shipping had already convinced many Pembroke and architecturally the ship specially equipped with all the business group that they had little building must be in keeping with the necessary technical devices for shark recourse in case of a foreign struggle hunting was constructed for the new except to rely upon the policy and aid of their own government as cir-

together the theoretical and the superior to cattle hides because they struggle would not curtail the total light exposure factor apparently arose comparable to being hit by a molor fail, however, since sharks are known in sufficient degree to cause a general redirection of national trade policy The company is scheduled to begin or promotion. Although American manufacturers and exporters will seek new foreign outlets to compensate any loss of Far Eastern business, as for example in South America, the volume of business lost to date would still represent only a small fraction

of United States total trade. Private business experts here think It impossible to predict the consequences of the Sino-Japanese war on the United States-Philippines policy. Some think the logical effects would be to encourage greater caution in the Philippines as to the desirability of advancing the independence date but point out that some elements in Congress might be influenced toward separation by the new evidence of the A bantam hen on the F. J. Hill to reap local economic advantage Swan, Hunter and Wigham Rich-, able it to be tested at full speed, a form has a brood of baby Bob through the changed situation in the ardson, Ltd., builders of the Maureof nesting and every one of the eggs pine "Industrialization" campaign is

hatched. Now she has a contented commented. One opinion widely held here is family which keeps her busy. When the beys is alarmed, the "bobbles" that cessation of Sino-Japanese hose run for the brush, and "blddy" tilities would be followed by prompt commercial recovery. Either Japanese or Chinese victory, it is thought, will be followed by the active "modernization" of China, which will

A Canadian blue-bill duck discovered here that everything that appears like water isn't water. The duck, winging its way south from winter's chills, apparently took a sun-flooded paved street for a river. It circled and glided upon the conpression of the midst of t

#### Cancel American Tour: Will Remain In Paris



The Duke and Duchess of Windsor were expected to visit the United States, this according to an announcement the Duke made in Paris but the tour was cancelled on Saturday at the last moment. The famed couple is shown above in Paris, where the Duchess made a tour of shops to buy a winter wardrobe. It is expected the couple will remain in the French capital.

## TOO MUCH SUNSHINE CITED AS CAUSE OF INFANTILE PARALYSIS

(By Hillier Kreighbaum) United Press Staff Correspondent

 Washington. Dr. Irving Sherwood Wright of One important topic of business- New York reported recently that

oranges and other citrus fruits,

tions from American businessmen re- citrus fruits during the late summer infections and lobar pneumonla. lative to the Sino-Japanese struggle, and early autumn when infantile and these came chiefly from Ame- paralysis outbreaks are normally at that eventually it may be possible to

the inhability of the average person had not been extended to human be- baffling physicians. Additional reganizations here have generally felt lwcen resistance to this disease and practice.

sity in the whole world than myself. hunting to remedy raw material ferred their problems to the State paralysis infection with dietary Dr. Rosenthal—Sulphan:Lamide—had deficiencies is a new approach to the been successful in treating gonorrhea. ago, to be used for the improvement approved under the four year plan. The Spanish civil war, with its disease, which usually strikes, chil- obtained in giving sufferers of this disease, which usually strikes, chil- obtained in giving sufferers of this placed for the new college. It fills hundred thousand marks (£ 16,000) exports to Spain and disturbance to dren of the school age. An outbreak venereal disease the drug in pill now is claiming a more than normal form for three days. Some of the number of victims, particularly in cases recovered within a week's time. Chicago and Toronto.

While the experiments are too new number" of patients, recovery was from changes in metabolism which vehicle.

| make it impossible for the sunburned individual to assimilate the requisite amount of vitamin C even though it was in his diet.

Dr. Wright reported that with erystalline vitamin C, doctors were able to cure the disease scurvy, with its accompanying increased fragility of the minute blood vessels. Eventually, he explained, administrawar area. Although the protection in a discussion of vitamin C before tion of this vitamin may be useful in of the lives of American citizens is the Georgetown Medical School's treating rheumatic fever, rheumatoid pledged by the United States govern- annual extension course, Dr. Wright arthritis, and other pathological

Dr. Samford M. Rosenthal, Sr., of employed for the protection of Ame- included this vitamin found in Washington, told how a chemical, known as sulphanilamide, had cut Spokesmen for national business He suggested that parents might down fatalities from such disease as organizations here say that there have find it "worthy of attention" to give infantile paralysis, meningitis, typhoid been surprisingly few communica- their children extra amounts of fever, gas gangrene, streptococcus He said that experiments suggested

combine existing serum treatment Pacific Coast. The real reason for Dr. Wright emphasized that the with drug therapy to conquer a this relative silence is thought to be work done at Columbia University number of diseases which now are to grasp the full significance and ings, but he insisted the results finements of the drugs are necessary, ap- he said, before the laboratory knowthe Orient. Unofficial business or- peared to be some relationship be- ledge can be applied, generally in

> Dr. Frederick A. Reuter, Washing-The attempt to connect infantile ton, said that the same drug used by He reported that among a "large

for their basic principles to be fully reported in approximately nine out understood. Dr. Wright said that ap- of ten cases. However, he warned parently the vitamin C "neutralizes" that all the patients complained of Numely re-emphasised his wish that the hides which are claimed to be vers here selt that the Sino-Japanese Columbia professor said that the sun- man had described his sensations as the infantile paralysis virus. The physical reactions and said that one

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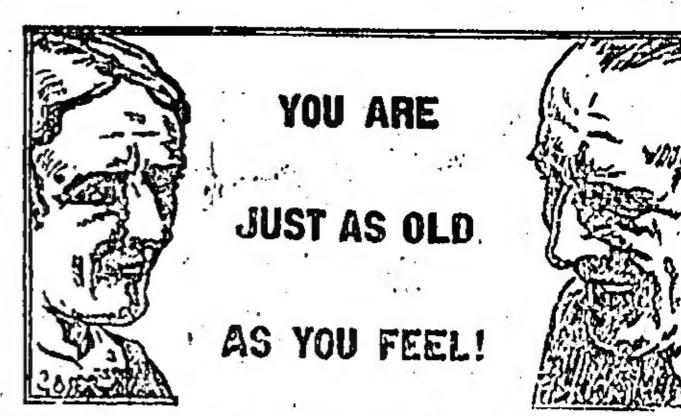
I INERS which will cross the Atlantic at 40 knots almost 10 knots faster than the Queen Mary-are Bantam Mothers Quails Eastern territorial responsibility. There is considerable interest as to how for the Philippines may be able on Tyneside.

Whites. The hen did a perfect job East. New stimulus to the Philipmany years, are testing a model of a streamlined hull of revolutionary de- will place on the stocks an ocean-go-

special tank has had to be ordered. If the tests are successful, Swah, Hunter and Wigham Richardson, Ltd.,

It has proved too fast for the . Engineers believe that the next step Teddington tank of the National will be to build a 40-knot Atlantic Research Laboratory, and to en-liner and destroyers doing up to almost 60 knots.

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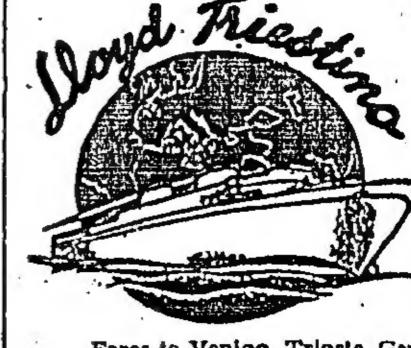
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yesterday. Over forty planes participated in the raids, which lasted from 7 o'clock In the morning to 7 o'clock in the evening. Among the places bombed were Kashing, Kashan, Changan, Hslaoshan, Linping, Tunghslang, Tsungteh, Slashih, Tangwuchen in the suburbs of Hangchow, Kengshanmen and Zakow stations at Hangehow, Chapoo and Pinghu.

Kashing was raided three times. Twelve bombs were dropped at the railway station and one bomb at Tungshankou, the eastern gateway of the city, resulting in more than

ten ensualties. During two mids on Kashan more than 90 bombs were released at the railway station. Several bombs were aimed at a train loaded with wound- | personal one against the Duchess. ed soldiers. Heavy ensualties were caused the cancellation of the probelieved to have resulted.

Five bombs were unloaded at the houses.

destroying many houses.

MANY CIVILIANS KILLED one person and wounding four, including a woman and a child. Fifteen persons were blasted to

pieces and an equal number severely wounded at Tunghslang where eight bombs were dropped. Six houses were destroyed. The casualties at Slashih where

three bombs were released were four persons killed and one wounded. At Hangehow both the Kengshanmen and Zakow stations of the United States United Press. Shanghai-Hangehow Line, and the Hangchow station of the Cheklang-Kinngsi Line, Chenghuangshan inside the city and the suburban town Tangwuchen were raided. Several destruction of eight houses. More tion his visit to America. than ten bombs were dropped in the vicinity of the Zakow station, demolishing over ten houses. Two bombs were dropped at the Hangehow station of the Chekinng-Klangsi Line resulting in the death of four persons

and the injury of thirty. Several small bombs were released at Chenghuangshan, causing no casualties, whilst eleven persons were killed and over forty houses reduced to shambles at the suburban town Tangwuchen where eight bombs were dropped.

Chapoo and Pinghu were not yet ascertained .- Central News.

#### SHANTUNG BOMBING Yencheng and Yucheng Devastated

Tsinan, Nov. 7. Yencheng and Yucheng in north ascertained .- Central News.

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#### Attack On Duchess Of Windsor

Caused Cancellation Of U.S. Tour

Washington, Nov. 6 It is learned that the attack by figure is rapidly rising.-Renter. Labour organisations, which the Duke of Windsor construed as a

jected tour of the United States. It is understood that the attacks railway station at Changan, killing made on Mr. Charles Bedaux, pertwo persons and wounding about sonal friend and spokesman of the fifty, and demolishing a number of Duke, had no connection with the cancellation. It is revealed that the One heavy bomb of the demolition | Duke first wavered when he realised ten persons, wounding seventeen, and resolution which, although it attacked Mr. Bedaux, assailed the Duchess Three bombs were dropped at the no way showed the slightest concern railway station at Hsiaoshan, killing or sympathy with the problems of labour or of the poor and needy."-United Press.

#### LABOUR WELCOME EXTENDED

Washington, Nov. 0. Mr. William Green, President of the American Federation of Labour, said to-day that Labour will extend to the Duke and Duchess of Windsor "a very sincere and hearty welcome

#### MAY RETURN TO ENGLAND London, Nov. 6.

There is nothing to prevent him, although it may be embarrassing to the Government and his brother, that Government opposes his return. the Duke won rejuctant consent to States has long been aware of sident Roosevelt might be acceptonly because he announced that sympathy there.-United Press. otherwise he would return to Great Britain .- United Press.

Shantung were again, subject to The damage and casualties at bombings by Japanese aircraft yesterday afternoon. A Japanese plane dropped five

bombs near the railway station at

Yencheng, killing three civilians,

One of them was the principal of a primary school. Yucheng was attacked thrice by Japanese planes. The resultant casualties and damage were not yet

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Fascist Powers Aim To Answer Chicago Speech

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Rome, Nov. 0. Commenting on the Anti-Comintern Pact with Japan and Germany which Italy signed to-day, Count Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister, stated that there is no hidden meaning in the Pact and that it is no threat to any one. The Pact is open to all who wish to join against communism .- Reuter.

ANTI-COMMUNIST STRENGTH

together two hundred million people a small number of Powers chosen and nearly two million tons of war- iad hoc within the framework of the ships, declares Virginio Gayda in the Giornal d'Italia, in stating that the armed forces of the three Powers concerned give a concrete warning significance to the political act concluded to-day.

To the two hundred millions thus linked together must be added tens of millions of friends and associates in Europe and Asia who have a solid unity in internal affairs and a determined will in international affairs. They can put together nearly two bury the Conference and has sucmillion tons of warships, and this cessfully manoeuvred a re-conven-

#### ANSWER TO ROOSEVELT

Rome, Nov. 7. Diplomats have suggested that the Italy's candidature. agreement might be interpreted as a joint answer to President Roosevelt's Chicago statement. The agreement specifies that the signatories will in- the Far East struggle. vite the adherence of third nations whose domestic peace is endangered type was dropped at Linping, killing the implications of the Baltimore by "the disruptive activities of the Internationale." It also provides for consultation between the signatories as "one who while resident here in on many subjects which may possibly be linked with Communism.

> There is a suggestion in some diplomatic quarters that only German tion to re-convene on Monday, but pressure led Mussolini to join the was curlly informed that there was pact. Diplomats said that they a great amount of work ahead. could not see any practical advantage to Italy and felt that Mussolini has further risked alienation opinion in the United States and in

Persons who cannot be officially any time they decide to come to the quoted stated they felt that the Rome anti-Communist Concordat was likely to aggravate instead of re-Heve world tension since, it represented consolidation of the prin-It is learned that Government and cipal Fascist governments against Tangwuchen were raided, Several Court circles expect the Duke of the democracies. The Concordat bombs dropped at the Kengshanmen Windsor may soon try to return to would likely make matters more difstation caused the death of three England as a result of the cancella- fleult still at the Brussels Conference | cersons, the injury of twelve and the attitude there.

#### AMERICA'S ISOLATION

Rome, Nov. 7.

munism pact and has prominently Brussels, thus side-tracking the years. proclaimed that Japan's naval Brussels Conference.-United Press. "supremacy" is "predominant" because the United States ships require twenty days to reach the Philippines, while Japan's require three.

This apparently inspired warning of Japan's naval power coincided with the disclosure, by highly-placed Alaskans Urge Government Fascists, that Italy's decision to join anti-Communism, is largely due to the anti-Fascist, anti-Nazi and anti-Japanese sentiment in the United States, and to the Anglo-American-French front against the totalitarian Powers at Brussels.

United Press.

#### Conference Sends Note To Japanese

Urges Quick Action Upon Tokyo

Brussels, Nov. 7. The text of the Far Eastern Conference letter to Japan notes the Japanese assertions that Japan cherishes no territorial ambitions in China, that she desires to assist in the material and moral development of the country and desires to promote the cultural and economic relation and co-operation, between toreign Powers and China, and ininterests, and that Japan also considers that a meeting of so many Powers can only complicate the situation.

To-day's Note affirms that all signatories of the Treaty are entitled The Anti-Comintern Pact binds presentatives to exchange views, with Nine-Power Treaty to facilitate a settlement of the conflict.

> The Note concludes by requesting to know as soon as possible the Japanese Imperial Government's attitude to this proposal.-Reuter.

#### CONFERENCE SAVED

Brussels, Nov. 7. single-handed, has blocked efforts to ing. He has also blocked temmost anxious to be represented. Mr. Davis has little enthusiasm for

Count Luigi Aldrovandi Marescotti. [very excited...

Immediately the text of the Con-1 agreed upon, the French representa-

ed the American delegation and it ciliation and after that they were was thereupon decided to meet again fast friends. on Tuesday.-United Press.

#### PEACE PROSPECTS

By Nanking Nanking, Nov. 7.

Official quarters characterised the suggestion by Mr. Takahashi of the Whether the Concordat would be Osaka Mainichi (a member of the His Majesty the King. It is known used, in cultivating Fascism in Japanese mission now touring Lat America was not commented America to explain the Japanese There are persistent reports that upon, but it is known that the United policy) that intervention by Previsit Germany and the United States European, efforts to promote Fascist able to Japan as "simply irrespon-

> A Chinese Foreign Office spokesman denied prospects of any intervention outside Brussels. He said

#### JAPANESE FISHING

# To Take Action

San Francisco, Nov. 7. Coast ports after November 14 for a that he should give "Hamlet," offer-It is said that President Roosevelt's period of one month unless the ing to lend him all his scenery, prostatement at Chicago convinced Mus- United States take action against the perties and dresses. This deeply solini that the United States is Japanese Ashermen, who, it is as- touched Forbes-Robertson, for Irving abandoning her isolation policy.— serted, are destroying the Alaskan was not too old to play Hamlet-a fishing grounds .- United Press.

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#### FAMOUS ACTOR IS DEAD

J. Forbes-Robertson Passes At 84

London, Nov. C. The death has occurred of Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, the wellknown English actor, at the age of 84 years .- Reuter Bulletin.

Sir Johnston was born in London in 1853. He was educated at the Charterhouse and for six years spent the summer with Victor Godfroi, the tends to respect foreign rights and famous Cure of Notre Dame de Bonsecours, Rouen. His first appearance as an actor was in the drawing room at his home at Christmas, 1866, when the children—there were 11embitiously attempted "Macbeth" and next year "Hamlet," which was States interested in the Far East are to be his most famous part, before affected by the present hostilities, an audience which included Swin-Nevertheless the Conference suggests | burne, Rossetti, Madox Brown, Alma that Japan should appoint her re- Tadema and Hamo Thornycroft, His first love was painting and at 16, on Rossetti's advice, his father, who was an art critic, sent him to Heatherly's to draw from the antique. A year later he became a student at the Royal Academy and a friend of Samuel Butler. At 19 he went on to the stage. Though he loved the theatre, he had no wish to become an actor, but as the eldest of a large family he had to earn his own living Mr. Norman Davis, head of the and W. G. Wills offered him a part American delegation, fighting almost in "Mary Queen o' Scots." His next engagement brought him into touch with Charles Reade and Ellen Terry. Then he joined the stock company of porarily the appointment of a Media- | Charles Calvert at the Prince's, Mantion Committee on which Italy was chester, which, both as regards music and the drama, was considerably in advance of London. He had to appear with Phelps and had the su-The message to Tokyo upheld the preme good fortune to be taken up Conference's right to intervene in and coached by that great actor, whose portrait he later pointed as Wolsey. His interest in art never the Italian representative, became left him and he made many portraits for which he got commissions mainly through the kindness of Millais. ference's message to Tokyo was He appeared in the original run of "Diplomacy," understudying Bantive objected to Mr. Davis's suggestieroft. With Gilbert he once had a quarrel at'a rehearsal and, though they often met, they did not speak to each other for 30 years. Sudden-Most of the small Powers support- by Gilbert wrote suggesting a recon-

While Forbes-Robertson was on holiday in Cornwall in 1880 with Modjeska and her husband, they gave seene from "Romeo and Juliet" in the rectory garden on a moonlight night. No stage balcony scene was ever so beautiful and the success of American Mediation Denied this venture led to the starting of the "Pastoral Players" by Ben Greet. In 1882 he joined Irving, who commissioned him to paint the church scene in "Much Ado about Nothing" and characteristically sent him a cheque for twice the sum agreed on, because the picture had been done on a canvas much larger than originally intended. The picture now hangs in the Players' Club, New York. In November, 1883 he again joined the Bencrofts and was with them till ther retired in 1885. The same year he began his first American tour as Mary Anderson's leading

In 1889 John Hare opened the The Fascist Press is rejoicing in that it was unthinkable that the Garrick with Pinero's, "Profligate" Italy's adherence to the anti-Com- United States should act outside and Robertson was with him for six

#### MANAGES LYCEUM

In September, 1895, Forbes-Robertson went into management at the Lyceum along with Frederic Harrison, Irving having generously let him have the theatre during his absence in America at the rent it cost him. He played "Romeo and Juliet" with Mrs. Patrick Campbell. "Michael and his Lost Angel," "For the Crown" and "Magda." In 1897 he again thought of the Lyceum, and The Alaska Fishermen's Union has as he had not the necessary money announced its intention to picket all to take it, Horatio Bottomley offered Japanese ships arriving at Pacific to back him, while Irving suggested part in which he had won golden opinions. Thanks to this suggestion. Forbes-Robertson was induced to put on a drama in which he scored his greatest successes. In 1898 he toured in Germany and Holland with "Hamlet," "Macbeth" and Second Mrs. Tanqueray" and later produced an English version of Masterlinck's "Pelleas and Melisande," Shaw's "Devli's Disciple" and "The Light that Falled!" In December 1900 he married Gertrude Elliott, who had recently joined his

company. first American tour as a manager, expecting to make "The Light that Falled" the attraction, but it did not draw as it had done in England and he had to send home for the scenery, properties and dresses for "Hamlet" which was successfully given at Philadelphia. In New York the American actors honoured him by asking for a special performance on a morning when they were not acting. He went south to Richmond which he descibed as "that picturesque old town with the soft-voiced people" and westward to Chicago. In 1905 he made a tour in Canada and in 1907 gave Shaw's "Chesar and Cleopatra" in the U.S. and Canada finding it much more popular there than it had been in London.

In 1908 Jerome K. Jerome offered and Scotland, he then gave a season him "The Passing of the Third Floor at Drury Lane which ended on June mark. He emerged in June, 1918, Back," and fascinated by the piece, 3, 1913. In the same month he was to play in a benefit performance of Barrie's "A Well-remembered Voice."

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#### Situation Now Very Grave

Shanghal, Nov. 7 (7.40 a.m.). Determined to prevent the Japanese consolidating their new positions north of Hangchow Bay the Chinese high command has rushed two combat divisions with instructions repel the enemy at all costs. The Japanese have landed further troops in the Hangehow Bay sector

where a battle of vital importance is It is the belief of many qualified observers that the hostilities in Shanghai are fast approaching a

various points in the north-coast of Deace. Hangchow Bay has changed the whole of the military picture and has presented the Chinese with a new

and exceedingly difficult problem. The Japanese ascribe the rapid progress to the unexpectedness of the move. A Chinese spokesman said that they were aware that the situation was serious but they refused to be downhearted.

Bitter fighting is in progress north Hangchow .- Reuter.

STRATEGIC WITHDRAWAL Shanghai, Nov. 7 (10.40 a.m.). It is believed that the Japanese landing party, roughly one division, has reached the Whangpoo and are now five miles west of 'Kinshan. Thus they are only six miles from Sungkiang, menacing the Chinese right flank.

The Japanese have not yet crossed the Whangpoo River. are many Chinese troops north-east new bridge over Soochow Creek in 8.45 p.m. Scottish Dance Music. of the Japanese landing party in the preparation for the major offensive. interior of Pootung, military circles -Reuter. believe that the Chinese may be forced strategically to withdraw. Because of the wind-driven rain most Japanese planes remain grounded and land operations are also reduced .-- United Press.

CHINESE REINFORCEMENT Hangchow, Nov. 7. The Chinese are making a desperate attempt to halt the advance of the Japanese forces which landed at Hangehow Bay by launching an enveloping attack from Tolin and

The Japanese who landed at Chuankungling have been checked by the Chinese at Hsintsangehen, where flerce fighting is in progress. midable force of tanks and other 5.23 a.m. 'No Longer Appearing.' whilst those who landed at Chin- mechanised units on the south side of 6 a.m. 'Green Fields and Pavements'—5. shantsul and Tsaochinchen establish- Soochow Creek for the steam-roller 6.45 a.m. Dance Music. ed contact at Hohuangti on the drive, which Gen. Matsui is expected 7 a.m. Close down. night of November 5 and attacked to order as soon as the weather, and took Changyenchen · yesterday which is now rainy, clears up. afternoon. Their vanguards have now reached Sungyinchen, about four check them .- Central News.

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the masses of Western Europe," he said in a much applauded speech, "are unwilling by themselves to ensure the dictatorship of the proletariat, the Red Army will, if need be by force, step into the breach." Meanwhile the Komintern, with the active support of the Soviet Government, despite its diplomatic promises, is as active as ever in fostering discord in foreign countries. We have the friend-liest feelings for the people of Russia, whose losses during the War exceeded those of any other nation. We wish them a speedy nation. We wish them a speedy recovery from an illusion without precedent in history, and a return to the rude plenty of the Tsarist regime, when peasant and town labourer alike had a sufficiency of bread and sun-The Chinese, admittedly in a difficult position, will have to avail themselves of the most brilliant tactical manocurre to alter the trend of events. The unexpected sufficiency of bread and sun-flower seeds. But the Soviet flower seeds flower seeds. But the Soviet flower seeds fl themselves of the most brilliant lactical manocuvre to alter the trend of events. The unexpected landing of Japanese forces on the chief menace to the world's

> severely damaged during the artillery duel at Hangehow Bay yesterday

More than 20 Japanese worships are understood to have taken part in the shelling of Chinese positions around the Bay, and were vigorously answered by Chinese batteries .--Central News.

MAJOR OFFENSIVE IMMINENT Shanghai, Nov. 7(8.11 a.m.). Rain of tropleal intensity is affecting the Japanese operations on the Western Front where the Japanese troops are confining themselves to consolidating the ground gained pending an improvement in the weather.

A formidable array of armoured cars and tanks together with heavy 8.15 Although it is believed that there guns is now being brought across the

> BRIDGE BLOWN UP Shanghal, Nov. 7 (10.40 a.m.). Foreign military authorities say that Chinese early this morning blew the Shanghal-Hangchow-Ningpo A Pure Woman, Part: I.
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> Railway south of the Sicenwei 1.20 a.m. The Isidore Schwitter String Railway south of the Siccawei Station, which is roughly 4,000 yards 1.45 a.m. Empire Exchange." south of the Soochow Creek, in- 2 n.m. Big Ben. The News and Announcedicating the possibility of a Chinese withdrawal from their posts, which were battered all day by the Japan-

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4.15 p.m. Big Ben. The Jewish ex-Service-men's National Remembrance Service. 430 p.m. The BBC Empire Orchestra. 5.5 p.m. p.m. In Town To-night.
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Woman, Part II. 4.50 a.m. Interval. 5.5 a.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 5.15 a.m.

The seriousness of the Chinese civilians who clung to their homekilometres from the source of the positions on the western front is steads despite the shelling and bomb-Whangpoo River, where Chinese generally recognised and it is felt ing poured all day long across the reinforcements have been rushed to that Gen. Matsui's prediction that river into the French Concession and the Chinese will be cleared from the International Settlement aboard sam-Shanghal area by November II will pans and junks. Carrying their Hangehow, Nov. 7.

A Japanese warship was hit by a cse troops from Pootung, Chinese shell at the stern and cse troops from Pootung, Chinese miscrable.—Reuter.

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#### POPPY DAY APPEAL

shameful fact that a consider- as a model for imitation, affirmable proportion of the Englishspeaking population of British Empire is actually in hearers as the "blessed word ignorance of the purpose of the Mesopotamia" was to the army of veterans for which the post-war years have been lack-These veterans came out of behalf Earl Haig appealed for France and Flanders, Mesopotamia and Egypt, out of African brance. heat and Russian cold, from every battle front. Some of them were fever-ridden, crippled, doomed to a state of semiinvalidism for the rest of their days. Others were without limbs, or without the blessedness of sight. Some, either from wounds or poison gas, were permanently weakened so that they could never hope to do the work the world expects of a man who seeks to earn a living.

Many of these battered men have Day Fund and similar contribu- his world overcome their afflictions, have tions. It is interesting to note fought another sort of battle that among ex-officers alone the than they experienced in Legion has assisted 7,708 men uniform, but none the less grim

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| Several real Seets in the audience that almost to be carried out help—| there, given by a group of enthusins—| last stage of social disintegration. uniform, but none the less grim. to positions in Great Britain Rome tlekled the audience. But gregor confronted the English IT would seem that Stalin, a It was a life-or-death struggle since 1925, and has contributed Ill-equipped, many them have never been able to children. reinstate themselves in the social scheme, though they are as fine have won success. Others have died. It is with the thousands of old soldiers-many of them generous benevolence of the what they were before they joined the Colours in the War that of the British Legion and years, simple, untrained, often its annual Poppy Day.

Experiment in Practical Communism 66 SENTINEL " WENTY YEARS and traditions which make up this year was short of the ON the other hand, no fewer have now elapsed the essential English character, quantity planned, and, what than sixteen cavalry divisince Lenin, that sympathetic student of English ous, there was a great falling manocuvres huge masses of combination of a afflairs, "with what docility off in quality.

Here of the ON the other hand, no fewer have been thrown into horsemen have been thrown into rigorous ideologist with a masses of Englishmen, supposed

"DICTATORSHIP OF THE

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Twenty Years of the Russian

they were under the Tsarist volt not only against the con- and cannot be repaired when it to mobility. Thus, when Mussoregime? A few years ago trollers of Trade Unions but also breaks down. It is very doubt- lini boasts of Italy's "forest" of every Socialist in this against the leadership of the ful whether collectivisation has eight million bayonets, he does Labour Party. The danger of increased agricultural product not consider how much of it country would have answer- this up-from-under movement tion as yet. It had not done so could be made as mobile as the ed these questions with an can only be gauged by those in 1934, when the creation of Wood of Birnam in "Macbeth." Stubbs Rd. emphatic affirmative. To-who, like myself, make a State farms out of 61.5 per cent. Marshal Saxe, that Eighteenth day, you get an occasional systematic study of street-poli- of peasant holdings had led to Century master of warfare, said negative, and I was sur- ties. (I have listened to over one fall of 9.8 per cent. in agricul- that "multitudes only serve to hundred of these street-corner tural products and a decrease in perplex and embarrass;" like Labour speeches in the London district cattle of 38.7 per cent. A new Sherman, later on, he saw that leader, asked to enlighten during the last two years. It interpretation of the old Latin mobility fixed a limit to the me as to the economic con- was the late Richard Seddon, the epigram: latifundia perdidere economic size of an army. at the New Zealand Premier, a fellow- Italiam! A heavy penalty has replied Lancastrian, and a pattern of been paid for the liquidation" of democratic common sense, who the Kulaks, most of whom were PELIANCE on mass is another aged 31 years, dearly beloved Taken as damned." Many democratic common sense, who the Kutaks, most of whom were wife of Mr. B. Sam Lazaro of Russian obsession dating Socialists "keeping one's car to the peasants who had made a suc- from the far past. It is said are shocked at the sight of ground," if one wishes to anti-cess of their small holdings. The that the Red war-chiefs could the Russian revolutions cipate pivotal changes in public Soviet Government dare not be mobilise 6,000,000 men at a fortits opinion.) The only convincing held responsible for all these night's notice, and that in a year continuing to devour its reply to those who maintain the failures. Hence the continual the trained reserves would reach children, including some of myth of Russian welfare is a deselection of scapegoats as the 10,000,000. But Tukhachevski of tailed diagnosis of economic con-victims of judicial mass mur- (recently liquidated) in his 1935 Lenin himself, whose por-ditions there since the failure of ders. traits are everywhere rever- the Five Years' Plan.

FOR all that the street-corner orator still holds up Russia saries even for him are forced make-up and methods. It ing his faith in the "dictatorship policy which sells them at cur- and air-borne units. There are Army much more efficient, rent prices abroad and ignores many thousands of acroplane though by no means selfing phrase as gratifying to his the needs of the people at home, pilots, and more than half a mil-sufficient. It has been said that Owing to this policy, famines lion skilled parachute-jumpers, a tin-opener is as necessary to old have occurred where there has They could be used for what is its rank-and-file as a rifle. Very lady in the anecdote. Always been no crop failure. Members called the "parachute-stroke," of his rame-and as a late. The last the result of Poppy Day Fund. A greater he asks for the blessing of his of Trade Unions, I find, are al- which an example was given poorly-equipped and badly manproportion has only the vaguest audience on the attempt to create ways deeply interested in the during last year's manoeuvres, aged railways, the world's worst, sort of notion of the aim of the a similar tyranny in Spain at frenzied efforts to increase pro- when a force of 1,200 men with and the lack of good roads, any cost in blood and treasure, duction. Especially in the great 150 machine-guns and 18 light would prevent the utilisation in Ever since Lenin declared that Stakhonov stunt, recently aban- field-guns were carried 100 miles war-time of more than a small Hongkong people to know that numbers old enough to remember the Great War, who quite well recall the terrors they well recall the terrors they are considered to the capable workers parachutes the force had assemble to be since Lemm declared that Stakhonov stunt, recently aban-neid-guns were carried 100 miles war-time of more than a small proportion of the cannon-folder proportion of the cannon-folder provided by a population of over given the terrors they are considered to capable workers parachutes the force had assemble to bring the supply of muni-

experienced when air and sea appeals are effective, despite the being paid from 5 to 40 times as bled and was ready to go into tions up to the standard required raids worried Great Britain, and contrary teaching of T.U.C. remuch as their less efficient action. Probably such a blow in in modern warfare or to make presentatives, justifies George brethren. Always it has proved the back would be more effective good the wastage of war-like sugar and butter and such necestine men of the towns planned production. They only French observers, who know lay. Russian factorics could not. sities, have quite forgotten that any longer have the instincts the other day Mezhlauk, Com- what they are talking about, change at once to munition-makmissar for Heavy Industry, ad- speak highly of the skill and ing as ours did in the War. mitted that the quantity of cast- spirit of the Russian air forces, uneducated men, who are the iron, steel, and sheet-iron pro- but severely criticise the tactical ing in everything which sup- responsibility of the Poppy Day duced in the first five months of handling of them. Fund. It is these men on whose

To describe the work of the This experience was outdone by Legion and all its departments that of a friend of mine, who when it to say that thousands of ex- a packet of a popular brand of

Instructive things emerge during there. rehearsals on many occasions. While rehearsing a one-act Jacobite play bers of our company had their hair really old now—who remain country every year. It can be one winter, I can recollect a group of bobbed, our producer seized their dissafely said that there is no more amateur players getting a surprise carded tresses, which in due course deserving charitable cause than when the producer pointed out in one were turned into pigtails suitable for of the scenes that porridge was not plays when British tars of the old Capitalistic Governments. "If

rigorous ideologist with a masses of Englishmen, supposed ruthless man of action, in to be jealous of their personal augurated the Russian liberty, will obey a revolutionary junta which taxes and commands experiment in practical them and decrees when they Communism. Has it proved shall starve and when they shall successful in improving the fight."

Are they better off than There is now in being a rethey were under the Tsarist volt not only against the contact of the ruthless man of action, in to be jealous of their personal liberty, will obey a revolutionary junta which taxes and commands them and decrees when they long tradition which makes the English craftsman the most capable in the world. He does confidence in mounted forces not know how to run and care for a complicated machine. Agricultural machinery is misused, in all the totalitarian States mass is cultivated without reference and cannot be repaired when it to mobility. Thus when Musson

THE Army seems to be the one NOW that the manual worker I fairly efficient organisation in has not the benefit of a re-Russia. New and old ideas are Trans-Siberian railway and the gulated market, prices of neces- strangely intermingled in its sky-high by the foreign export certainly very strong in tanks

horsemen have been thrown into tank-dominated areas. "In

report, uttered a warning that, even in internal operations, it does not do to count on the rapid transfer of considerable masses. accumulation of supplies on the spot have helped to make the

THE combination of liberty and legality, which we call freedom, does not exist in Russia; the components are lacking. The authority of the State is absolute, even more so than in the Fascist countries, and the individual has no rights whatsoever. The cumbrous and illworry and anxiety is over.

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> renounce Lenin's doctrine that the World Revolution is a pritary Commander of Moscow, General Tork (executed with Tukhachevski, probably for dangerous popularity), insisted that. (Continued on Page 5.)

#### Humours of

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of old soldiers whose age makes dependants, have been helped who got wind of the plan. He move restlessly about. answered these humorous calls in back to happiness and indepen- answered these numerous cans in the funniest thing in producing a that they are better off in every That was twenty years ago. dence by means of the Poppy speech thanked them for the en- play that I ever heard was a descript way than the inhabitants of thusiastic reception they had given tion from a relative in the U.S.A., of England and France, which are:

> watch. A wrist-watch in unclent less with laughter when Helen Mac-I suffered dreadful suspense until I of to the education of 4,556 of their could go off the stake and remove the offending timepiece.

soldiers, their widows and child- cigarettes.

bowls were the vogue then, one of

their lot doubly hard in the labour market, an increasing mischievous lads had put their heads responsibility. Thousands of performance they called loudly for intolerable that he introduced wooden has set in. Visits of investigations and the conduction of the performance they called loudly for the for his for "Author! Author!" They had rec- tubs for his actors to stand in while tion to the "capitalistic counkoned without the wily producer, rehearsing, so that they could not tries" are strictly forbidden, and

a performance of "Rob Roy" out

"Scramt" I should like to have seen ruthless realist, is inclined to that show very much. As a member of an amateur drama-

tic society, one learns to work hard mary concern of Soviet Russin. cover that everything has its use, I | Yet the youngest generation citizens as their comrades who would require a volume. Suffice dropped in full view of the nudience my father's turned into a passage renlined and some dropped in full view of the nudience my father's turned into a passage renlined and some dropped in full view of the nudience my father's turned into a passage renlined and some dropped in full view of the nudience my father's turned into a passage renlined and some dropped in full view of the nudience my father's turned into a passage renlined and some dropped in full view of the nudience my father's turned into a passage renlined and some dropped in full view of the nudience my father's turned into a passage renlined and some dropped in full view of the nudience my father's turned into a passage renlined and some dropped in full view of the nudience my father's turned into a passage renlined and some dropped in full view of the nudience my father's turned into a passage renlined and some dropped in full view of the nudience my father's turned into a passage renlined and some dropped in full view of the nudience my father's turned into a passage renlined and some dropped in full view of the nudience my father's turned into a passage renlined and some dropped in full view of the nudience my father is turned into a passage renlined and some dropped in full view of the nudience my father is turned into a passage renlined and some dropped in full view of the nudience my father is turned into a passage renlined and some dropped in full view of the nudience my father is turned into a passage renlined and some dropped in full view of the nudience my father is turned into a passage renlined and some dropped in full view of the nudience my father is turned into a passage renlined and some dropped in full view of the nudience my father is turned into a passage renlined and some dropped in full view of the nudience my father is turned into a passage renlined and the nudience my father is turned into a passage renlined and the nudience my father is turned into a passage re jacket for Long John Silver in "Trensure Island," with only the artistic Army as an implement for thataddition of some gold brald here and very purpose. The former Mili-

Then, again, when two girl mem-

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# CLAIMED BIG SURPLUSES WILL ALLOW JAPAN CONTINUE CHINA WAR INDEFINITELY

NECESSITIES WAR ACCUMULATIONS FOR YEARS

(By Gratian McGroarty) United Press Staff Correspondent.

Washington: Japan, quietly building up reserves that have made her independent of the world for many strategie commodifies for at least five years, is equipped to continue her war in China indefinitely regardless of any international action short of actual armed intervention, it was learned recently.

For years the Island empire has been pushing forward a programme of accumulating huge surpluses in the nearly 1,500,000 more than in the "necessities of war," such as oil, scrap metal for shells, and alloys airplane engines and tanks.

of China in the present struggle was that Japan's gas and oil eating; Japan has sufficient oil on hand a somewhat larger scale than her important source in event of inter-activities in China for three to six national pressure. years more without outside help.

tration of China, such as was proposed against Italy in the Ethiopian conflict, war equipment she has.

was regarded as a hollow gesture. Although no figures were available regarding Japan's all important oil reserves would not last for more reserve, it was pointed out that dur- than a few months if the Japanese ing the first six months of this year fleet out off her supplies, as now she increased her petroleum imports seems probable, thus grounding her from the United States alone more hirplanes and stalling her mechanized than 40 per cent. as compared with equipment. the corresponding period of 1936.

#### INCREASE OIL IMPORTS

merely a continuation of a programme United States. Japan initiated about 10 years ago. with a view to the responsibility of

would be of little assistance to the Nipponese government if the great producing antions declared an embar-go on oil shipments.

Between January and June, in-clusive, this year, Japan imported slightly more than 7,000,000 barrels of oil from the United States against approximately 4,000,000 in the same period of 1936.

Official figures showed that Japan's Imports throughout the world for the first six months of this year amount-ed to about 14,400,000 barrels, or corresponding period a year ago.

The amounts designated for essential to the manufacture of guns, military and industrial uses could not be obtained, as the Japanese govern-One of the chief hopes of friends ment does not break down her import figures into the two entegorles.

Experts said the Japanese Oil machines would run dry. But Control Law of 1934, by which oil government experts, interviewed by companies are forced to maintain on the United Press, estimated that hand at all times about half of what hand at all times about half of what they normally supply for one year's to prosecute a modern war on consumption, would afford another

On the other hand, they foresaw Possibility of an international pro- the possibility of a strict Japanese gramme to stop Japan's oil supplies blockade along the China coast in an effort to prevent further pene, forcing the Chinese government into abundenment of whatever modern

It was believed China's oil

now threatening a world conflagra- would be almost impossible to transport the commodity in sufficient Two states presently most friendly quantities through Outer Mongolia, to Japan-Germany and Italy- Inner Mongolia and Into China.

#### Russin, it was said, could not be counted on to rescue China by rushing oil supplies, as the Soviet Union These increased oil imports were presently is an importer from the - Even in event Russia decided to her being shut off from the rest of supply the Chinese military forces by the world in just such a crisis as is importing for export purposes, it

Bank.

#### SCIENTISTS' NEW METHODS. CULTIVATING FRUITS CITRUS

(By Julius C. Edelstein)

Washington. Scientists in citrus producing nations of the western hemisphere have recently been spurred on to with individual qualities of taste, intensive research in citrus fruit peel thickness, Juice content, and breeding and cultivation.

principal citrus producing nations of and export are launched. the eastern hemisphere, has furnished new incentive to study methods of increasing citrus yield and producing new citrus varieties.

Reports received by the United States Department of Agriculture indicate that special research efforts are being made in Brazil, Chile, and India to replace English as the

has been going on in the improve- but in Bengall. ment of citrus varieties by bud selection. Experiments are also being conducted with a view to improvement of the sour prange rootstock through extensive progeny tests, according to reports.

In Chile, there have been extensive experimental attempts in the area around Santiago to introduce varieties of oranges, lemons, and even n vocadoes.

scientists have been extremely active in experiments concerning the selection of sour orange seedlings, with a view to obtaining strong, vigorous, fastgrowing plants. Argentine experimental work has been conducted mostly at the Estacion Experimental de Concordin, under the direction of Signor Ruben Bence Pieres, station superintendent.

Argentine experts have reported promising results from experiments with a naturally occurring hybrid Mandarin named Malvasio. This citrus has a fine rind colour, is of large size, excellent taste quality, and late maturity. High hopes are being held for its commercial value.

The area already being devoted to oranges and grapefruits in Argentina is approximately 5,000 acres. The main problem thus far has been the selection of a stock which will be more resistant to the deadly foot root, which has devestated large areas of Argentine citrus acrenge.

Citrus studies are also reported in progress at experimental stations scattered throughout suitable areas in Mexico.

The United States, which has been one of the most successful nations in citrus breeding and experimentation,

thas intensified its citrus studies to United Press Staff Correspondent. new levels, according to experts

Government experiment stations in California and Florida have recently produced a number of new varieties disease resistance. These new fruit varieties will be studied under The Spanish Civil War, unsettling growing conditions before general the citrus exports of one of the attempts at widespread cultivation

Calcutta. A widespread movement exists in Argentine, in addition to the United the language of the province. Calcutta University decided a year ago that

# India Favours Own





An interesting study of the features of Max Silverman, arrested in Los Angeles as a fugitive from justice and taken to New York on charges of extortion in a \$2,000,000 shake-down in the flour, bakery, and garment trades. Sliverman, was described by Special Rackets Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey of New York as the nation's "No. 1 Racketcer."



Friendly feeling between Nazis and Spanish Insurgents was shown by the presence of Nicolas Franco, left, Insurgent leader's brother, , at the Nuremberg Congress.

#### Belgium's Bomb-Proof "Bank"

Brussels. DEINFORCED concrete under-Reground strongrooms, capable of resisting a 200-pound bomb dropped from a height of 6,000 feet, are being constructed at Ostend for the Belgian National

These "strongrooms" will be at least 6 feet thick and are intended to protect the bank's gold stock against attack from the air.

is suggested, because of the case with which the gold stock could be ship. ped abroad if need should arise.

The new vaults resemble a series of heavily concreted forts.

#### NO SWEAR WORDS IN MANX.

Assurance To Governor

Ramsey, I.O.M., Oct. 13, Spencer Leveson Gower paid his ports, compiled as the summer travel official visit to Ramsey as lieutenant- neared an end, they predicted that

Mr. T. J. Renbens, chairman of I was a boy, if my parents were \$2,000,000,000, discussing anything they did not wish me to hear they talked in Manx. The largest

"Lest your Excellency think we are 'putting anything over on you' in language you cannot understand would reassure you that you cannot At the Instituto Agrenomico do instruction secondary schools under swear in Manx. The language con-Estado de Sao Paula in Brazil, work its charge should be not in English tains no equivalent of the strong language of to-day."

#### Prodigal Son Returns After 30 Years

London, Oct. 4. For thirty years 95 year old Mrs. Betty Jones, of North View, Highfield, Co. Durham, has been searching for her son Jonathan who walked out of his home to seek his fortune. Jonathan, now 65, returned home during the week-end.

# U.S. Tourists'

(By Hillier Krieghbaum) United Press Staff Correspondent.

Washington.

American Automobile Association officials recently estimated 45,000,000 tourists took to the highof \$4,500,000,000.

When Vice-Admiral William On the basis of preliminary regovernor of the island to-day he was 1937 expenditures would be half a welcomed in the Manx language. billion dollars higher than the boom year 1929, a quarter of a billion dollars over last year, and more than Ramsey Town Council, said: "When double the 1932 depression low of

> The largest pile of this money— 7.35 No. \$1,125,000,000—went to vendors of Comedy. camping supplies, souvenirs, knickchases from retailers, American Au- From 'Family Album' ('To-night at lomobile Association officials said, 8.30'—Noel Coward); Scene From They estimated that food for this 'Red Peppers' ('To-night at 8.30' army of travellers cost \$950,000,000. Noel Coward)....Gertrude Law-Motoring costs such as gasoline, oil rence, Noel Coward and Company. and repairs, cost an estimated \$900,-000,000 while a like amount went for ments. accommodations in some 20,000 hotels, 15,000 tourist camps and 200,-000 tourist homes.

A total of \$360,000,000 was spent gramme from Z.E.K. on a Frequency on the golf courses of resorts, of 640 Kilocycles. theatres or other places where vacutionists sought amusement.

A recent survey showed that the average tourist this year spent ap- Races'); The Silver Patrol (from proximately \$100 from the time he same). left home until he returned.

Motorists this year were inclined to take longer trips and to spend more than last year, reports from motor clubs throughout the country

tures by 'years' follows:

and New York were the favourite Pascoe Thornton. sections of the country for motorists because of scenic attractions, points of historic interest, and climate. Die Meistersinger'—Overture. The region from the Rocky Moun- The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra second most favoured section.

which the tourists found most Interesting:

Washington, D. C. 2. New York City Boston 4. Chiengo 6. San Francisco 8. Los Angeles 7. New Orleans 8. Denver Quebec, Que.

Philadelphia.

# ERADIO BROADCAST

Grieg Piano Concerto In a Minor EXCERPTS FROM WAGNER

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.'s), 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c.'s).

12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral. 12,30 Geraldo and Ilis Orchestra.

A World Of Romance, Intro: Humoreske (Dvornk); Two Guitars; Simple Aveu, Spanish Dance No. 5 (Moszkowski); La Violetera (film 'City Lights'); El Rellcario (Padilla); Does Your Heart Bent?-Fox-Trot (Parish, Morgan, Johnson); Noche De Reves-Tango (Maffin); Che Papusa Oi!-Tango (Matos).

12.50 Albert Sandler (Violin). Extase-Reverie (Ganne); Grin-(Benatsky); Remembrance (Mario Melfi).

1.0 Time and Weather. 1.03 Marck Waber and His Orches-

'Die Fledermaus'-Selection (J Strauss); From Offenbach's Sample Box-Fantasia (Urbach): 'Merry Widow'-Selection (Lehar); 'Tales From The Orient'-Waitz (Strauss, nrr. Egg); 'Cloches De Corneville'-Waltz (Planquette, arr. Metra). 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Variety. Orchestral-'This'll Make You Whistle' Selection. .... Louis Levy and His Gaumont British Symphony; Vocal-Just By Your Example (film 'Evergreen'), Dancing On The Ceiling (film 'Evergreen). . . . Jessie Matthews (Soprano); Steel Guitar and Banjo-Llon Rag, Lonesome Without My Baby. ... Masters' Hawaiians; Vocal—Listen To The German Band (Gordon and Revel) I Believe In Miracles (Lewis, Wendling and Meyer). .... Hildegarde; Novelty-The Sunset Trail (Kennedy and Carr), Yodelling Hobo (Ted and Ezra), .... The Hill Billies; Piano-Accordeon Band—I Have Lost My Heart In Budapest (Puszta). .... London Planc-Accordeon Band.

2.15 Close down. 8.05-11.0 Chinese Programme. 5.0 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

6.30 Children's Records. Nursery Rhymes. .... Uncle George's Party; The Adventures. Of Carcless Carrie And Wilful William; (a) Topsy Turvy Town, (b) The Boojams Party. ... Uncle Charlie and Company; 'More Very Young' Songs (A. A. Milne-Fraser-Simson). (a) Nursery Chairs, (b) Waiting at the Window, (c) Spring Morning, (d) The End. ... George Baker

(Baritone). 6.48 Le Bourgeols Gentlihomme (Richard Strauss). Suite For Orchestra. (a) Overture; (b) Menuett; (c) Courante; (d) ways of the United States during Entry and Dance of the Tailors; (e) 1937 and spent a new all time high The Master At Arms; (f) Prelude to Act II (Intermezzo); (g) The Dinner Music. .... Walther-Straram

Orchestra (of Paris). 7.20 Gracie Fields. Did Your Mother Come From Ireland? (Kennedy-Carr); A Feather In Her Tyrolean Hat (Anneite Mills); 'Erbert Enery Epplethwalte (Sullivan and Parr-Davies).

7.30 Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Murket. 7.35 Noel Coward and Musical

Scene From 'Shadow Play' ('Toknacks and other incidental pur- night at 8.30'-Noel Coward); Scene 8.0 Time, Weather and Announce-

8.05 Chinese, Programme-Relay from the Po Hing Theatre. 11.0 Close down.

8.05-11.0 p.m. European Pro-8.05 Songs by Peter Dawson (Bass-

Blue Venetian Waters; To-morrow Is Another Day (film 'A Day at the 8.15 London Relay-Made In

Great Britain'-1: South Wales Cop-

This is the first of a series of programmes which aim at giving a cross-section of the country and of the industries and interests of its The American Automobile Asso- people. This programme will take. ciation estimate of tourist expendi- you among the copper workers of South Wales to hear something of A recent checkup of thousands of tourists showed that New England and New York were the favourite and S. E. Reynolds. Produced by

Conductor-Adrian Boult; 'Lohen-The survey showed the following Elisabeth's Prayer.... Maria Heritza ranking of major cities in the order (Soprano); 'Lohengrin'-The King's Address. .... Ivnr Andregen (Bass): "Tannhauser'-Procession Of The Guests To Wartburg, Pilgrims' Chorus, Act 3. ... State Opere Chorus and Orchestra, -

> change'. Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies. 9.30 London Relay.The News. 9.50 Grieg Concerto In A Minor

> > (Continued on Page 3.)

For Plano and Orchestra.

9.15 London Relay-Empire Ex-

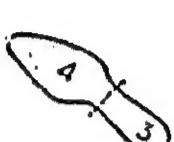


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#### AROUND THE GROUNDS SOUTH CHINA "B" TAKE LEAD IN FIRST DIVISION

COUTH China "B" assumed leadership of the First Division in the Hongkong Football League over the week-end. Both Kowloon, and Middlenex, the League leaders, were defeated, and following their win over Middlesex by the comfortable margin of five goals to one, South China "B" went ahead. The Scaforth Highlanders also created an upset when they beat South China "A" and they have also gone ahead of Kowloon and Middlesex. The highest-scoring match of the present season was that between the Club and Kowloon Chinese; the former won by 8-3.

#### RECORD STILL GOOD

THAT, the success of South China . "B" is due not so much to their brilliance as to their all-round strength was again demonstrated on Saturday when they met and defeated Middlesex by five goals to one at Caroline Hill. Territorially they did not have the advantage over the military side, but the opportunism of their forwards enabled them to score what appears to be, on paper, a very easy victory. This success, coincid-ing with the defeat of Kowloon, has taken South China "B" to the top of the table. There is no doubt that they deserve the honour; they are playing extremely well now as a team and are probably the most wellbalanced side in the League.

#### SAINTS RECOVER WELL

FTER being two goals in arrears anguinst the Police, St. Joseph's made a fine recovery and were full value for their solltary point. The game on the whole was of a scrappy nature, neither side being able to produce really good football; nevertheless, play was always keen and Interesting. Bussain and Alves, the new combination of backs, played well for the Saints and were responsible for saving their side on several occasions when the Police forwards, encouraged by their lend, harassing their opponents goal. David Leonard gave an improved display at centre-half and was given fine support by A. M. for several seasons. A draw was a services of a half back for the majority of the game owing to injury.

#### KOWLOON LOSES AT LAST

**EXECUTION** Experience of the second in the In matches, Kowloon conceded a standing and stickwork.' The fact re- formances: goal late in the second half in their mains, however, that the Police were encounter with Eastern on Saturday guilty of poor marksmanship and had and with it also went two valuable to suffer due defeat therefor. points. Defence prevailed throughout the game, and it was unfortunate | Showing splendid combination, the G. F. O'Bryen (K.C.C.) v. for Kowloon that the only slip made Kowloon Indians obtained their first C.C.C. by Rowlands in several weeks should goal after ten minutes' play when W. L. Rapley (C.C.C. 2nd XI) v. have cost them the game. He stop- Pyara Singh, with a splendid demonped Lee Tack-kee's flerce drive, but stration of stick-work, dribbled his A. B. Smith (Navy) v. Press 64 was unable to hold it and the ball way through Brown, Heath and Hay- K. M. Baxter (K.C.C. 2nd XI) went into the net. On the run of ward, and scored a magnificent goal v. C.C.C. play, the Chinese did not deserve from an oblique angle, Jessop at- E. J. R. Mitchell (H.K.C.C. 2nd their success, through it has to tempted to make a clearance, but the XI) y. C.S.C.C. be admitted that their defence held fast rising ball grazed his pads and T. A. Penree (H.K.C.C.) v. out well. Sammy Tsang, in goal, went into the net. played his usual cool game and . featured his display with a fine save The Police struggled gallantly to LR.C. off Wilson, Kowloon's centre-for- equalise, but Rumjahn, in goal for R. S. W. Paterson (H.K.C.C. 2nd

#### FIVE FOR FOWLER

and won by eight goals to three, speedy Teja Singh. record this senson for high scoring. Fowler distinguished himself by registering five, and his hustling tactics | On resumtion, the K.I.T.C. still played football well up to First! Division standard.

#### SOUTH CHINA "A" BEATEN

COUTH China "A" paid the Scaforth Highlanders the compli- badly. ment of fielding the strongest team that they can muster at the present moment when they met on Saturday, but despite this, the Caroline Hill side was beaten by the old goal The Police made desperate attempts in three. For a change, the Chinese to draw level, but were unsuccessful. forwards were not allowed to settle down to their usual weaving tactics which have thrown so many defences out of gear in the past, and ; McKusker, once he had understood be described for the Police as one of Fung King-cheung's type of play, stuck to the Chinese leader with Inishing, J. Pinto's anticipation and purpose and success. With Fung more or less out of the picture, the amozing; time and again he brought other forwards had to forage for promising Police attacks to an abrupt themselves; and as Spiers and Williamson were on top of their form, this task was not easy. It was a fine game, with the soldiers' vigorous attack and had the Police 'defence type of play contrasting strikingly with the more artistic patternweaving movements of the Chinese.

#### MATCH POSTPONED

TANY people must have been dis- half backs, with Willis a good second. Va appointed by the cancellation Hayward was not as safe as usual of the match between South China and his partner, Heath, was very and Police, arranged for 'yester- erratic under pressure. Club ground. Like several others, I went to the ground, on their fine victory. to learn, that the game had been postponed by mutual arrange-



#### E. C. Fincher Wins Tennis Title

E. C. Fincher was again successful in the Kowloon C.C. men's tennis singles championship yesterday when he defeated A. E. P. Guest in the final in four sets, by 6-4, 6-4.

#### KOWLOON INDIANS TRIUMPH

#### Police Beaten In Tourney Final

"("By "The Pilgrim")

pating in his first League encounter Park yesterday the Kowloon Saturday. Indian Tennis Club defeated the stated the Saints were robbed of the Hongkong Police by two goals were recorded. Ple. Hatfield, of the B. R. Imnee (C.C.C. 2nd XI)

> joyed the best of the exchanges ter- Pope, of the Police, had figures of v. Navy .... ritorially, but the Indians surpassed six for 25. all expectations, due to better under-

the K.I.T.C., rose to the occasion, frustrating all attempts with brilliant A. H. Madar (I.R.C.) v. Nacy 51 clearances. The K.I.T.C. also were P. M. N. da Silva (Recreio) v. in fine fettle during this period. M. R. FITHE Club ran riot in their engage- Malik in particular was outstanding ment against Kowloon Chinese and kept a watchful eye on the

#### DEFENCE HOLDS

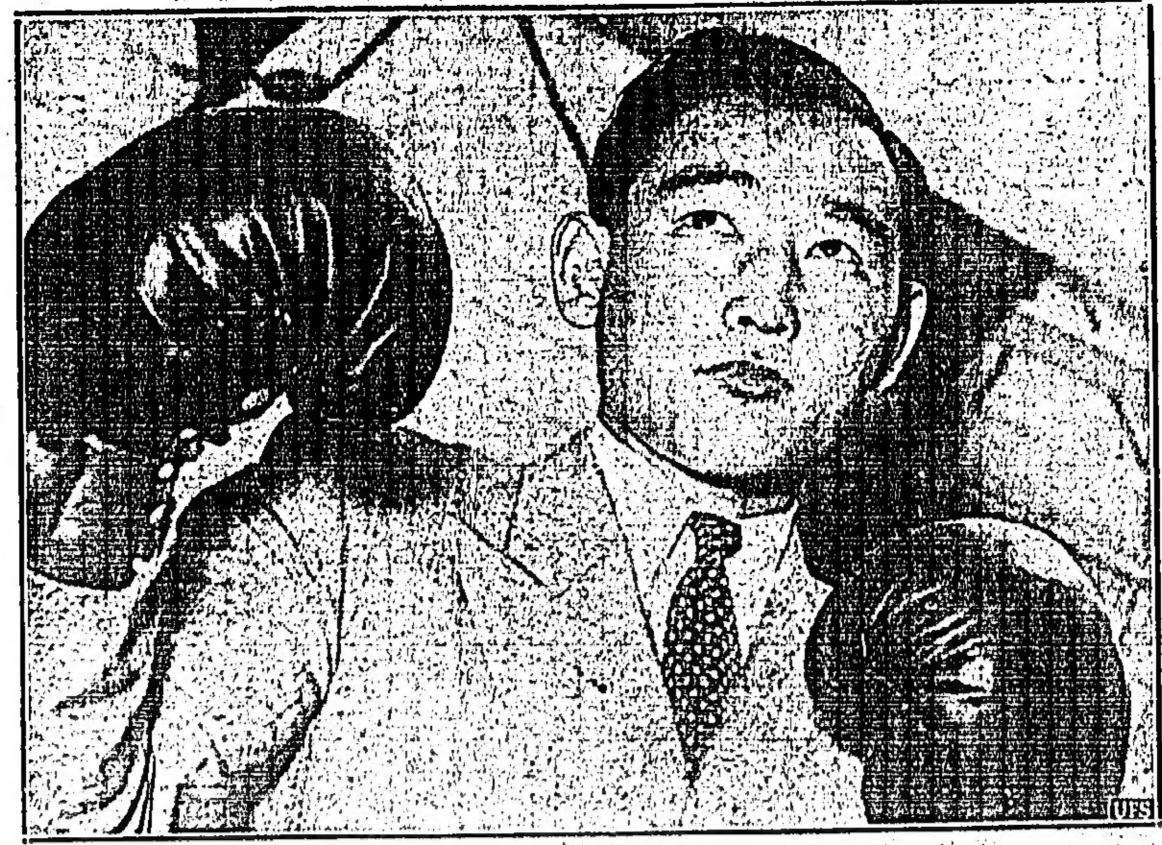
and strong shooting were chiefly held their solitary goal lead and it responsible for the first two points seemed at the outset that the Police won by the Club in the First Divi- dash would be too much for the It has been pointed out more K.I.T.C., but the latter's defence met than once that Kowloon Chinese the opposing defence admirably, are rather too weak for the senior. J. Pinto, the K.I.T.C. pivot, was asdivision. Their exhibition on Satur-| sisted off the field with an attack of day confirmed this opinion, yet for cramp, and during his absence Parker a spell before the interval, they equalised from a short corner penalty. Both teams seemed done in when 10 minutes each way extra time was called. Here again the Police failed to take the lead when Parker was given a glorious opportunity with Rumiahn at his mercy. He' failed

At the change-over, the K.I.T.C. were early attacking and Pyara Singh crossed a neat pass to A. J. Pinto. who bent Jessop with a arsi-timer.

#### INTERESTING GAME

The game was interesting and may missed opportunities through poor movements in the second half were end. Malik gave him worthy support. Pyara Singh and A. P. Sousa were the highlights of the K.I.T.C. guessing with their short passes and neat stick-work. Rumjahn in goal proved to be a stone wall.

For the Police, Parker, Wall and Narwant Singh worked hard in the ntiack; Brown was the best of the



Another Sino-Japanese battle was fought on November 2. not on the battlefields of Shanghai but in the pugilistic ring of the United States, when Kalden Gen, champion of Japan in the featherweight and bantamweight divisions, outpointed Ah Chu-mah, son of a Chinese laundryman, at Los Angeles. Kaldan Gen is shown above as he landed in San Francisco. He has planned to tour the United States for Six months.

#### WEEK-END CRICKET

# Performance

A newcomer to local cricket, G. F. A. R. Minu (LR.C.) v. Navy 30 O'Bryen, took batting honours in Lieut. Commdr. Wauchope League matches during the week- (Navy 2nd XI) v. I.R.C. . . 34\* end with a well-played 65 for the J. E. Richardson (C.S.C.C.) v. Kowloon C.C. against the Craigen- H.K.C.C. ...... gower C.C. His innings come at a T. E. Yeoh- (C.C.C. 2nd XI) v. the Kowloon side. Altogether eight Lieut. Weedon (Army) v. Re-

Several fine bowling performances XI) v. C.S.C.C. ........... 32 Army "A" against the Police, cap- Y. el Afeulli (Press) v. Navy 30 Actually the keepers of the law en- tured seven wickets for 18, and C. K. M. Rumjahn (I.R.C. 2nd XI) The following were the chief per-

BATTING

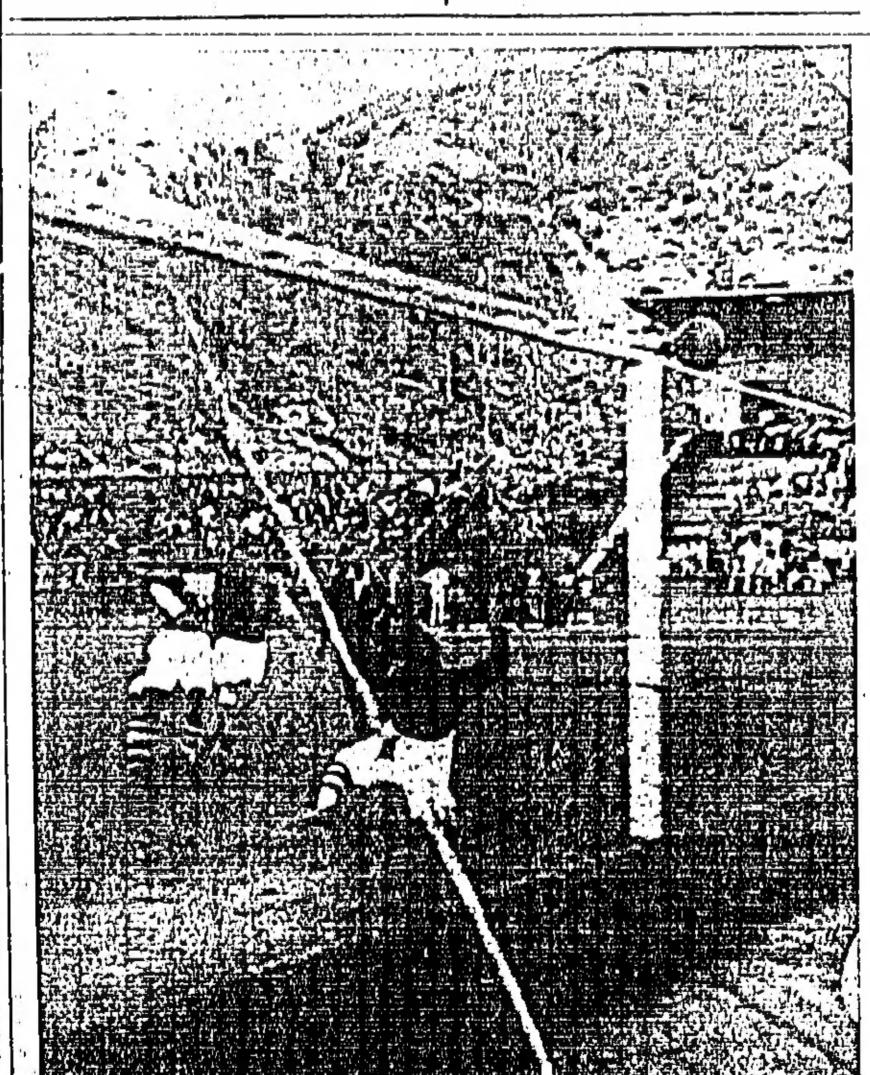
Capt. Whitmarsh (Navy) v. Press .... 124\* C.S.C.C. Lieut, Blacker (Navy) v. X() v, C.S.C.C. . . . . . . . . . 53

Newcomer's Fine N. D. Lloyd (K.C.C.) v. C.C.C. 42' Commdr. Hayter (Naves y Press 40 A. Zimmern (C.C.C. 2nd XI) v. A. K. Minu (I.R.C.) v. Navy

C. E. Gahagan (H.K.C.C. 2nd

#### BOWLING

Pie, Haiffeld (Army "A") v. Police ..... 7 for 18 F. Baker (C.S.C.C.) v. C. Pope (Police) v. Army "A" .... 6 for 25 C. H. Teoh (University) v. Army "B" ..... 5 for 21 Jeffery (Navy 2nd XI) v. I.R.C. ..... 5 for 22 R. G. Robertson (C.S.C.C. 2nd XI) v. H.K.C.C. .... 5 for 31 Bds. Cheyney (Army) v. Recrelo ..... 5 for 69 N. P. Fox (H.K.C.C. 2nd XI) v. C.S.C.C. ..... 4 for 23 R. Lee (K.C.C.) v. C.C.C. 4 for 31 Cpl. Hoperoft (Army "B") v. University ...... 4 for 32 Sgm. Parsons (Army "B") v. University ...... 3 for



A narrow escape for South "A" in their match against the Scaforth Highlanders at Caroline Hill on Saturday. Although this shot just miss-All credit to the Kowloon Indians ed, the Highlanders won the encounter by the odd goal in three. Photo by Mee Cheuna.

# BY VATSON'S.

# Tourists Doing

Well

Islington Corinthians secred the third victory of their tour here, when they defeated Berne club 4-1, after | leading 2-1 at half-time.

J. Sherwood scored two goals. and H. C. Read and A. Avery obtained the others. Tourists have won three matches and drawn two.-

R. L. Holden (H.K.C.C.) K. L. Ng (University) v. Army "B" ..... 3 for 21 B. R. Ironce (C.C.C. 2nd XI) v. K.C.C. ...... 3 for 32 H. Owen Hughes (H.K.C.C.) v. C.S.C.C. ..... 3 for 33 Dale (Navy 2nd 'XI) v. I.R.C. ..... 3 for 34 A. R. Abbas (I.R.C.) v. Navy ..... 3 for 48 Commdr. Boucher (Navy) v. I.R.C. ...... 3 for 49 come a day when the rules are Miss F. Wong.

# I. A. Fights Plan For Tennis "Open"

The announcement of a world open tennis tournament, in which amateurs and professionals would compete against each other, has caused a sensation in lawn tennis circles.

Rules of the Lawn Tennis Association internationally recognised, state that amateurs playing in such a competition are liable to loss of status.

Now these rules are being chal- changed. Till then we should abide tenged by the Greenbrier Golf and by their decisions," was her com-Tennis Club of White Sulphur Springs, ment. West Viriginia. This club is promoting an "open" dium, who has organised many tennis It is offering £400 in cash prizes thuslastic supporter.

for professionals and trophies for We have an open golf championimuteurs. Recently the secretary of the not have a similar open tennis British Lawn Tennis Association ut- championship? tered a warning to players.

He told the Sunday Chronicle: "Any amateur taking part in such a competition must automatically lose amateur status." A similar warning has been issued to American amateurs by Mrs. Holman Ward, president of the U.S.L.

#### BRITISH OPINION

British opinion is sharply divided. nowever. Many farmous players are in favour of lawn tennis tournaments open to both amateurs and profes-

H. W. ("Bunny") Austin, Britain's No. 1 player, told the Sunday Chronicle he thought the public would programme of matches in the "A" welcome the chance to see amatturs play professionals. "If this tournament takes place,

it will be a great step forward,' he added. Dan Maskell, professional to the

All England Club and couch of the Wimbledon slars, also thought it was a good scheme, "if it is handled in Recreto "B" v. University "A" the proper way.

#### KEEPING TO'RULES

And Miss Mary Heeley, the Wightman Cup player, agreed. "It's a very sound idea," she said. "I think there is so doubt! that an open tennis tournament Broadbridge; F. V. Wong and A. S. should be held."

Larcombe, famous singles and doubles champion of former Wimbledons,

On the other hand Mrs. E. W "B" Team.—L. E. Kirby and J. S. declared emphatically against it for S. A. Broadbridge and A. C. G. Cox.

Dawson; M. Weill and I. F. Stoker: Mised Doubles Team .-- W. C. Choy "I think that we should adhere to and Mrs. Stoker; F. A. Broadbridge the rules of the L.T.A. There may and Miss M. Churn; E. F. Fincher and

Bliss; H. Kew and E. F. Fincher.

Mr. A. J. Elvin, of Wembley Sta-

tournaments, called himself an en-

ship, he argued. Why should we

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The following is the programme:

Si. Andrew's v. Recreio "A"

University "B" v. King's College

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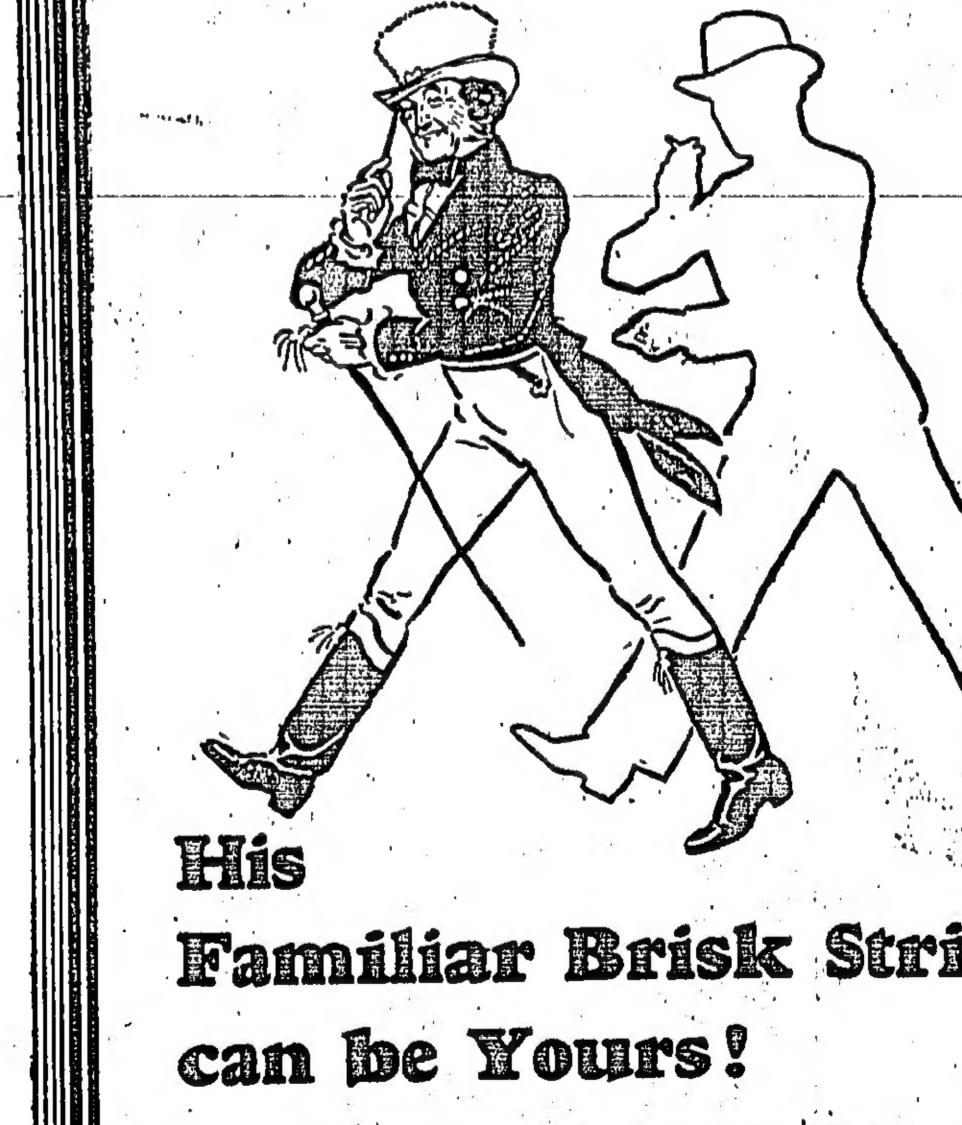
"A" Team.-W. C. Choy and F. A.

Andrew's in their matches this week:

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#### MILITARY SOCCER Inter-Unit Fixtures For The Present Week

The following are the Military Football League fixtures for the

Royal Corps of Signals v. 20th (H) Bty. R.A. (Chatham Road), 3 p.m. Referee, Pte. Somerville, 22nd Coy. R.E. v. R.A.M.C. (Milltary ground, H.V.), 430 p.m. Referce, B. M. Baker,

Wednesday "B" Coy, Middlesex v. Kumnon Rifles (Chatham Road), 4.30 p.m. Referee, L/Cpl. Lancaster.
R.A.O.C. v. 40th Coy. R.E. (Military ground, H.V.), 4.30 p.m. Referce, Sgt. Alcock.

Thursday 24th Bty. R.A. v. "D" Coy. Middlesex (Chatharn Road), 3 p.m. Referce, L/Cpl. Wyper.

#### SPORTS ADVT.

#### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Eleventh Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 20th November, 1937, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables. Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on WEDNESDAY, 10th November, 1937.

By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

The Welfare Committee for

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THURSDAY

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A lusty baritone, is revealed by Spencer Tracy in "Captains Courageous," now showing at the King's Theatre. Cast as the bolaterous, swaggering Portuguese fisherman, Manuel, in Ripling's saga of the sea. Tracy learned to accompany himself on an ancient mandolin-like instrument the while he sang old-time sea chantles.

# Ultimatum Is Sent To Walter Lindrum: Play Or Lose Title

A N' ultimatum that Walter Lindrum, Australia's world billiards champion, must go to England to defend his title-or lose it -is reported to have been sent from London by the Billiards Association and Control Council, supreme rulers of the game.

Lindrum has so far refused to | compete in a London tournament for the title.

He says that any challenger must play him in Australia. Lindrum became champion in 1933. Joe Davis, of Chesterfield, tried unsuccessfully to win the title

back in Australia in 1934. Since in Tasmania and Victoria.

# Ederle

All are assured of a good evening's swim the channel, will never swim Dr. G. I. Shaw, E. S. Carter, J. F. Gateshead ... 14 9 3 2 30 18 21

the Sunday Chronicle when he farlune, arrived in Britain on a visit. "She lies, forgotten, in New York Gelling; 2, B. A. Mansell; 3, K. S. with a broken spine," he said. | Robertson.

He described how she slipped on a loose tile, how the tall, muscular girl who conquered the' Channel became an invalid. For 11 months she was in a plaster

"On visits to friends she lies flat on the floor and gossips to them," ster and V. Walker, 34-9.

sald Evans.

operation may be necessary."

tain Eyston, Britain's famous racing year, unless the trouble proves to be Celtic ...... 15 9 3 3 41 22 21 League at the Hotel Cecil at 5.30 driver, of breaking the world's land a minor one .- Reuler. speed record. Having completed the United Press states that Eyston Falkirk ..... 15 7. 4 4 33 24 18 The business will be the official northern run at an official average recorded 303,155 miles an hour on Arbroath ..., 16 6 4 6 26 34 16 winding up of the past season and a speed of 310.685, he was forced to his first run, but the electrical timing Third Lanark 16 6 4 6 28 22 16 discussion regarding the expenditure again be dismantled, and, as the 305.31 miles an hour.

1305.

#### SEASON CLOSES Fooftball Club's Bowls Section Entertains

then there has been no contest.

The Hongkong Football Club lawn
Lindrum has declined a challenge bowls section held its closing day for the title from Clark McConachy, yesterday, when they entertained six Cardiff ..... 14 7 4 3 31 18 18 trophy.

terday, by Mrs. G. Rodger. capacity of match steward.

hospitality.

Prize-Winners

2, Dr. J. A. R. Selby. Paira Competition.-i, G. Duncan and E. Strange; 2, La Collyer and F. P. Anslow.

Gertrude Ederle, first woman to Rinks Competition.-F. P. Anslow, Lincoln ..... 14 9 3 2 34 9 21

MacGowan. Gart Evans, American swimming First Wappinschaw.-1, Dr. J. A. Hull ...... 14 6 6 2 23 14 18 champion, described her plight to R. Selby, 2, E. Tuck and W. Mac-Second Wappinschaw.-1. J. H.

Robertson. . · Yesterday's Results

Other rinks results were:

J. Rodger's rink beat C. B. Hosking's rink 27-16; G. Duncan's rink beat W. Stanton's rink 18-16.

#### HOME FOOTBALL LEAGUE BRENTFORD TAKES LEADERSHIP OF FIRST DIVISION

Brentford's week-end win over Liverpool has established them as the sole leaders of the First division of the English Football League. Chelsen, having drawn with Sunderland, have now dropped to second

Though they only gained one point from Bradford, Coventry retain their first position in the Second civision. Notis County have been replaced by Miliwall in the premier position of the Third division (South). while in the northern section, though Lincoln and Gateshead have an equal number of points. Lincoln take first place by virtue of the better goal average.

In the First division of the Scottish League, Rangers, who have not yet lost a match, are creeping closer to Motherwell at the head of the The complete tables are as follows

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division Wolves ..... 14 7 4 3 22 16 18 Kilmarnock . 15 4 3 8 22 38 11
Preston N. E. 14 6 5 3 28 18 17 Clyde ..... 15 1 7 7 22 36 9
Leeds ..... 14 6 5 3 21 16 17 Morton ..... 15 3 1 11 30 47 7 Charlton .... 14 5 6 3 20 17 16 Manchester C. 14 6 3 5 26 24 15 Albion ..... 13 8

Second Division

P. W. D. L. F. A Pts. Allon ...... 13 2 1 10 22 43 5 Coventry .... 14 7 7 - 20 11 21 Brechin ..... 13 2 1 10 28 49 5 Aston Villa .. 14 8 3 3 23 11:10 Chesterfield . 14 8 3 3 27 15 19 West Ham .. 14 6 6 2 22 11 18 Sheffield U. .. 15 8 2 5 16 19 18 Bradford .... 14 5 7 2 19 15 17 Burnley .... 15 6 4 5 21 21 16 Tottenham .. 14 6 3 5 28 20 15 Stockport .... 14 6 3 5 14 16 15 Swansca .... 14 4 6 4 18 17 14 Manchester U. 14 5 3 6 15 12 13 Barnsley ...... 14 5 2 7 24 28 12 pool. Southampton . 14 4 3 7 22 32 11 Newcastle .... 14 3 4 7 19 20 10

Third Divison (South)

Plymouth ... 14 2 4 8 15 25

P. W. D. L. F. A Pts. gee who died recently leaving of New Zenland, who suggested that rinks of visitors. Prizes were dis- Notts C. .... 15 7 4 4 21 13 18 they should play three matches of tributed the members who had won Queen's P. R. . 14 6 6 2 20 12 18 two weeks each. The Australian is championships during the season, Crystal Pal. .. 14 7 3 4 21 15 17 A. Morris, District Superintendent in booked up with exhibition matches and to the highest scoring rink yes- Watford ..... 14 6 4 4 27 16 16 charge, presented the prizes. The Swindon ..... 14 7 2 5 17 13 16 results of the races were: Mr. J. Ralston, Chairman, sald Bristol C. ... 14 5 6 3 18 15 16 much of the season's success was Southend .... 14 7 2 5 23 21 16 due to Mr. E. J. Edwards in his Mansfield .... 14 5 5 4 10 18 15 Chinese division; 2, King's College Newport .... 14 4 5 5 19 20 13 division; 3, Indian division. Mr. C. B. Hosking, on behalf of Clapton O. .. 14 6 1 7 17 20 13 100 yards free style.—1, Law Yukthe visitors, thanked the Club for its Aldershot .... 14 5 3 6 16 20 13 wing; 2, Mak Yat-kwong; 3, Chik Northampton . 14 5 3 6 17 22 13 Siu-fook. Torquay ..... 14 6 1 7 21 32 13 Following are the season's prize- Reading ..... 14 5 3 6 18 24 13 100 yards Breast-stroke.—1. Li Brighton .... 14 5 2 7 20 20 12 Ka-sun; 2, Lam Siu-so; 3, In Wing-Singles Championship (Caskiben Exeter ..... 14 4 4 6 21 22 12 sum. Cup).-1, G. Duncan; 2, A. Brooks- Bournemouth 14 4 4 6 13 17 12 Life Saving test,-1, Chan Sek-Bristol R. ... 14 3 5 6 11 22 11 pul; 2, Chan Sau-ping; 3, Leung Handleap, Singles.-1, G. Rodger; Gillingham .. 14 3 2. 9 15 27. 8 Walsall ..... 14 4 - 10 13 20 8

Third Division (North)

P. W. D. L. F. A Pts. Oldham ..... 14 7 5 2-23 10 19 Chester ..... 14 6 6 2 22 16 18 Tranmere ... 14 7 3 4 24 13 17 Doncaster ... 13 7 3. 3 24 15 17 Rotherham ... 14 7 2 5 25 22 New Brighton 14 7 2 5 24 21 16 Port Vale .... 14 0 3 5 25 24 15 W. Glendinning's rink, consisting Wrexham .... 14 6 3 5 24 29 15 F. H. Haynes' rink (H.K.F.C.) lost Darlington .. 14. 4 2 8 17 24 10 for the Forum in the extra iming covered with a thin inch-and-a-half to J. F. MacGowan's rink 11-26; Halifax .... 14 4 2 8 15 24 10 gave them victory.

> SCOTTISH LEAGUE First Division

P. W. D. L. F. A Pts. weather is now breaking up, it is Motherwell .. 16 9 5 2 37 20 23 Bonneville, Utah, Nov. 6. doubtful if Eyston can make another Rangers .... 14 8 6 - 30 10 22 There will be a meeting of the Clutch trouble again cheated Cap- attempt on the record before next Rangers .... 15 0 4 2 34 16 22 managers of the Hongkong Baseball Dundee ..... 17 9 2 6 35 33 20 p.m. to-day.

Second Division P. W. D. L. F, APis. Sunderland .. 14 7 2 5 24 26 16 Ralth Rovers . 13 0 3 1 46 22 21 Arsenal ..... 14 5 4 5 26 18 14 St. Bernards . 13 8 2 3 32 19 18 Middlesbro' .. 14 6 2 6 23 22 14 Dunfermline . 13 8 1 .4 40 30 17 West Brom. . . 14 6 1 7 26 33 13 East Fife . . . . 13 8 1 4 35 26 17 Huddersfield . 14 5 3 6 19 21 13 Airdrie . . . . . 13 7 2 4 33 26 16 Grimsby .... 14 4 5 5 10 21 13 Dumbarton .. 13 6 3 4 36 29 15 Derby ..... 14 4 5 5 21 31 13 Sten'mult ... 13 6 3 4 29 31 15 Birmingham . 14 3 6 5 19 20 12 | Cowdenbeath . 13 6 2 5 49 39 14 Leicester .... 14 4 4 6 21 26 12 | Leith ...... 13 5 2 6 26 24 12 Everton ..... 14 5 1 8 21 25 11 Forfar ...... 13 5 2 6 34 40 12 Blackpool ... 15 3 4 8 17 26 10 East Stirling . 13 2 7 4 22 26 11 Liverpool ... 14 4 2 8 19 30 10 Montrose .... 13 4 3 6 25 30 11 Portsmouth ... 14 - 5 9 17 34 5 King's Park .. 13 4 2 7 25 37 10 Dundec U. .. 13 3 3 7 20 41 9 Edingburgh .. 13 3 2 8 31 43

#### SWIMMING SPORTS St. John Ambulance Holds

The annual swimming sports of the Notts F. ... 14 4 5 5 13 15 13 St. John Ambulance Brigade, for the Bury ...... 14 5 3 6 12 15 13 Brigade Trophies, took place yester-Luton ..... 14 5 2 7 27 28 12 day in the King's College swimming

**Annual Contests** 

The Life Saving test, for which Fulham ..... 14 2 5 7 13 23 9 there was a large number of 8 cntrants, proved the most popular of Sheffield W. . 14 2 4 8 13 26 8 the events; the large gathering of interested spectators was most enthusiastic in its applause. It was a matter for regret that there was no

At the conclusion of the meet, Mr.

100 yards relay, free style.—1,

Back-stroke.-1, Law Yuk-wing; 2. Fung Yu-wal; 3, Chan Sau-ping. Championship. — Chinese division, 24 points; King's College division, 20

#### SOFTBALL LEAGUE Forum Narrowly Defeat Canadian Chinese

of S. J. Houghton, C. C. Pereira and Bradford C. .. 14 5 3 6 24 23 13 . A tenth inning was required to L. de Rome, won the prize for the Rochdale .... 14 5 3 6 23 28 13 decide the Softball League match highest scoring rink by beating J. Carlisle ..... 14 5 2 7 18 24 12 between the English Forum and the Russell's rink of E. Casey, A. Web- Crewe ..... 14 5 2 7 14 18 12 Canadian Chinese at King's Park York ..... 13 4 3 8 23 25 11 yesterday. At the end of the ninth. Southport ... 14 4 3 7 19 24 11 the score was five runs all. One run

J. A. R. Selby's rink lost to W. Mair's Accrington .. 14 3 2 9 12 25 8 In the other two matches played, "Electric ray treatment and mas- rink 19-20; A. Brooksbank's rink Hartlepools .. 14 2 3 9 22 38 7 the Vets defeated the Central Brisages are helping her. But an lost to A. W. Grimmiti's rink 15-25; Barrow .... 14 2 2 10 0 27 6 tish Association by 20 runs to six, while the Filipino Club beat the Hongkong Baseball Club by 13 runs to five.

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Why, Brooklands and Donington, to-day, are crowded with young men who have considerably more money than they have driving ability. Many young men among the spectators could show them the way

to "wind a wincel." But they have little chance of ever being tried out; motorracing, in Britain, is a rich man's hobby. The man with the deepest pockets has a tremendous advantage over all other starters.

ON'T get me wrong; Ithere are young men with little hard cash. but lots of the stuff they make tennis racket strings out of who have become motor-racing stars.

One of them is young Percy Maclure, a wild young man-he shot a hole through my hat a few days backl-who determined to smash into the headlines. He has -Maclure is regarded as our best driver on the twisting Donington road circuit. And he hasn't got much cash—he is a hard-working mechanic in the experimental workshops of one of the big motor firms. Most of his cars he built himself with bits and pieces from the scrap-heap. His home-built

. cars go a darn sight faster than some of those £2,000 Italian supercharged machines with which the wealthy young speed-kings disport themselves.

Young Maclure will be lucky it he makes motor-racing pay. He stands a far greater chance of making a fortune in designing and building cars.

Because there is not money to be made out of motor-

F the hundreds who linye driven at Brooklands, Donington, in Ireland, the Isle of Man and on Southport sands the list of men who have made motor-racing pay is short. It's mostly guess-work, of course, but my list is: J. G. Thomas, Sir Henry Segrave, Freddy Dixon, Captain George Eyston and Sir Malcolm Campbell. The first two died breaking records.

Those hundreds of others paid heavily for seeking triumph in the -world-of-speed .... Some hit the headlines, but no stream of gold followed. The late "Tim" Birkin was one of our finest drivers; in motor-racing he found honour and glory. But his own personal fortune disappeared in the costly

business of racing fast cars. Remember Whitney Straight. the young American who came down from Cambridge and motor-raced his way into the headlines? His career as a speedking, and it was very successful, for he was a brilliant driver, lasted two seasons. It cost him £20,000.

"broke," but because unlike most speed-kings he paused to have a good think. As he clambered out of his car one day after a particularly gruelling race he said to himself. "It's a mug's game—if I'go on, trying to win every time, faster and faster, I shall end up by

has happened to my friends." And there is not so much honour and g' in this speedking business as you might think.

Those few moments of laurel

wreaths, silver cups and crowds of

killing myself. That's what

Press photographers come infrequently; only a few "make" the front page. And motor-racing means hard work all the time. And luck plays an important part. Many a brilliant driver with a good car and a clever mechanic has been an "also ran" in race after race. Struggle as he doesall-night work in the garage. special parts to be made, constant

T TE must keep trying until he gets his run of Liuck, and all drivers believe in that, for the speedkings live (and die) amid a mass

practice-he never sees the

chequered flag that means victory.

of superstition. Young Arthur Dobson raced for three years; yet he never won a race. Then, suddenly, he found' his run of luck, followed it, and this season he has gone from one race to another and the spoils of victory have been for him. A few weeks ago I saw my friend

George Eyston off to America. He

flat-out to build the monster car, "Thunderbolt," that set a new world land-speed record. He has sunk his own personal resources in this great six-wheeled,

eight-tyred car. With it he is diving off into the unknown. Success will mean he will get his money back and a little more. De-

> feat . . . We all cheered Sir Campbell's Malcolm great feat in regaining the water-speed record for Britain. There was far more to it, though, than merely piloting

> the new "Blue Bird." Weeks were spent in getting the water circulating system of the craft right; the useless trials at 'Loch Lomond cost Sir Malcolm more than £700; on Lake Maggiore a £5,000 en-" burst"; the steering of the boat

selzed and nearly wrote Finis to everything. It was hard work, he tells me. Campbell is proud of his records

and the men who built the machines. But it's small wonder that he sometimes asks himself if all the nerve-racking worry has been worth while.

I have talked to all the lamous speed-kings. And they all say the same—that the honour and glory are fleeting unsubstantial things, that, after all, you cannot eat head-lines and photographs, that the speed-king of to-day will be a dim memory in a couple of years or so, and that, except for a very, very few there is no money in it.

COME of them point out, too, that only one or two who have made motor-racing pay have lived to enjoy the fruits of victory. So many famous drivers have died "on the job."

It's fine to be a speed-king, to hear the cheers of the crowd as you cross the finishing line, to be pestered for autographs, to be the guest of honour at the banquets of. the great. But that's a mere corner of the picture-the rest is just hard, nerve-racking work.

Take my tip, lay off. Unless, of course, you are determined to take the place of Campbell, Eyston, John Cobb and the rest-for some-

---To-day's Thought-----FOR the earth that breeds the trees breeds cities, too, and symphonics. JOHN HALL WHEELOCK.

# TRACEDY DEAFNESS

THERE are welcome signs of increased attention being given to the cause of the deaf in public conferences and in the daily Press.

Perhaps it is because we are only now beginning to realise how wide-spread is this affliction of deafness. It has recently been stated by an eminent agrist that there are at least three million people who are "hard of hearing" in the British Isles.

Another medical authority has de-

clared that one person in every three is potentially deaf.

Whether we are interested or not at the present moment in the subject of dealness, it is within the bounds of possibility that sooner or later we may be afflicted ourselves, when self-interest will compel us to give it our serious attention.

There is perhaps no affliction so disabling in its effects as that of deafness. It is nothing less than a tragedy to be shut out from the world of sound and to be imprisoned in a tomb of silence. To become gradually deaf to the sound of human voices, the song of the birds, the mur-mur of the running brook, the whistling of the wind in the tree tops, is indeed a sad and bitter experience.

Beethoven's Grief

When Beethoven found he could not hear the sound of a flute, which gave so much pleasure to his cornpanions, he was so filled with despair that it was only love for his art which saved him from sulcide.

How many men and women have been compelled to give up their professions through deafness? Many doctors, lawyers, clergymen, musiclans have found it impossible to continue because their impaired hearing placed them in so many nwkward and embarrassing situations,

Deafness results in a sense of isolation from one's fellows, for it means, for those who become stone deaf, the denial of social intercourse. Sound is the natural link between human minds, and those in which this connection is missing or defective, must find themselves cut off from the rest of the community. They are no longer able to enjoy the pleasure of worship, the fecture, theatre, or concert, and thus there is the temptation to withdraw from all society and to live a secluded, isolated life.

A Strange Contrast

If we only knew the spirit of sadness and despair which fills the hearts of many whose hopes and ambitions have been checked and thwarted by deafness, we should fervently pray that we may have our hearing preserved to the end of our days.

Let it be remembered by those who complain of external noises that the majority of deaf people suffer from incessant internal noises which almost drive to despair at times.

Yet we find that deafness has been called "the step-child among handicaps." It begets more irritation, less understanding, and more ridicule than any other impairment. On the stage and in humorous papers, the deaf are often enricatured. George R. Sims, the famous author and playwright of post generation, said that when he wanted his audience to shed tears he brought a blind man on the stage, but when he desired them to laugh, he introduced a deaf man.

It is a pleasure to note that the B.B.C. has now put jokes against the deaf on its list of barred features. Ave hope the day is not far distant when the deaf will no longer be the butt of thoughtless comedians, but will receive that practical sympathy which their invisible disability de-

Their cause has been ably championed by Lord Baldwin, who speaks with an understanding sympathy. "The public," he says, "has very little realisation of the tragle fate of the deaf. Blindness is a most terrible affliction, but from the dawn of history, its victims have always met with a kind sympathy and consideration which must go for to alleviate their lot. But there is not one person in a hundred who will go voluntarily to speak to a deaf person by means of an instrument. Most people make for the other side of the room, and when they do try and talk they seem the value of the so-called useless sub- to become paralysed, and their conversation becomes unnatural and stilled." Too long has the public

When we repose more confidence nebody ever studied Latin without in deaf people and cease to regard being able to speak and write better them as inferior and stupid, we shall find they will respond to our sym-

Let us show to the deaf the same kind consideration we show the blind for those living in silence need it as much as those who dwell in dark-ARTHUR HEDLEY

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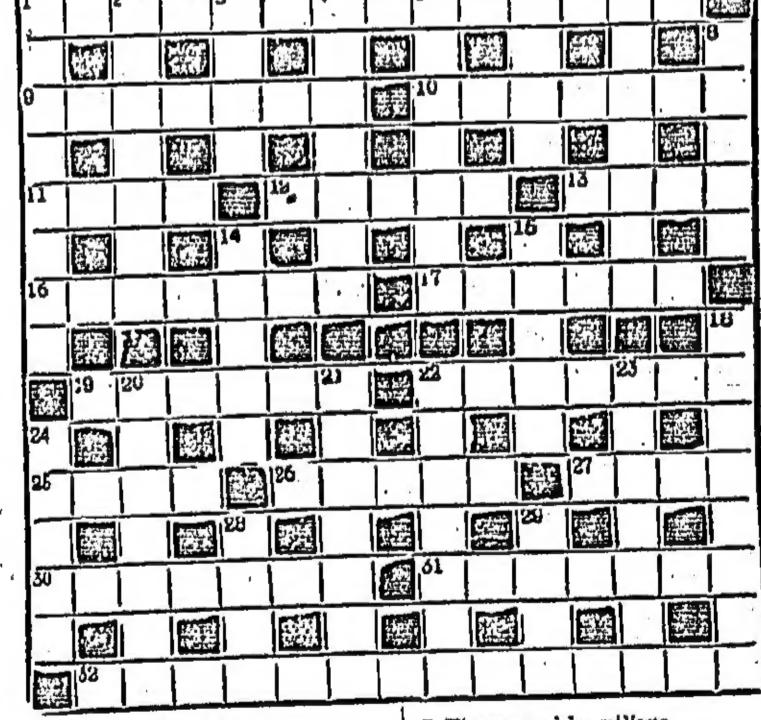
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16 Make it work. 17 It's never cold in crowds, that's obvious. 10 Takes shelter in unconscious-

22 Make a suggestion: Prospero loses a letter. 25 Out of the picture-long ago. 26 Farewell to Glovanni, plus ten. 27 Ah, that's the rub.

30 It's up to him. 31 This fish does not resemble snow, but half may suggest its 32 Store purposely, but in a ridiculous fashion.

DOWN 1 It is not easy to get out of this "tram door" (anng.).

2 A mon of rank. 3 Usually invoked twice to go 4 What you may get if you monkey with a magnet.

8 That dark lady. 6 Not entirely covered with hair.

7 Thumes-side village. 8 It's become a saying Ada always starts it. 14 Had put about a note that was

15 French cabbage? 18 Ham David Copperfield knew, but neither West nor York. 20 The Devil! All you met in France?

not liked.

21 This is in remembrance, so 'lis

22 Please, there's a plt here—if you can find it." 23 Describes a clause including all,

24 A good loser in any game. 28 Catch. 129 What a mixture!

Saturday's Solution. REFLECTION

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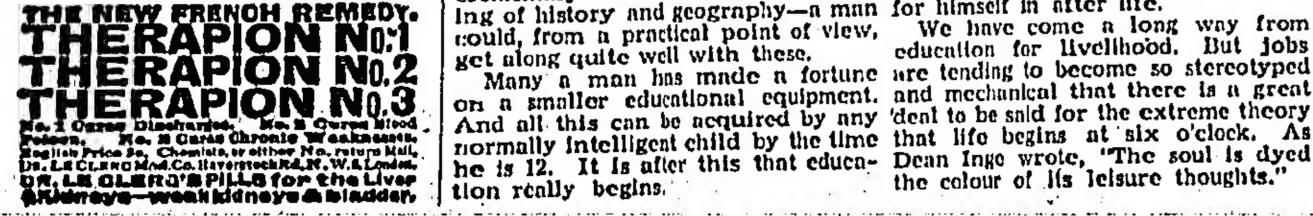
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## He stopped, not because he was Why Do They Learn These

DARENTS are peculiar people, "Latin!" sneered a man I met in a train the other morning. "What's the use of Latin lo anybody? Or algebra, for that matter. Or heat, light, and sound! Why don't you teach the boys something that will be useful to them in after life?"

Kowloon, whence delivery may be that their "use" is something far re- "useless" subjects comes in. moved from the snobbery value which

period. For the examination of asked yourself what education is for, and the universe. All claims must be presented with- than a mere pumping in of mere period when he is under its influence, light into which he might never

After all, the minimum of learning Right Use of Leisure which is essential in everyday life

# Things?

A SCHOOLMASTER REPLIES

I asked my stock question. "What, Education for livelihood pure and English afterwards, for example?" As usual he did not simple is impossible, except in the Unless a man uses them to win foot pathy and confidence, and we shall But does it ever occur to these the only sort of education worth a practical use for permutations and intelligent than we suspected. Deaf-

Goods not cleared by the 13th is the only virtue sometimes accredit. Education for life has several dif- and other m ferent objects. It should equip a boy Does unybody really suppose that to think for himself, and to think he studies physics and chemistry, Damaged packages must be left in they are taught for so ignoble a objectively and clearly. It should be will not be as likely to find a victhe Godowns for examination by the reason, or merely because education give him some kind of correct persthe Godowns for examination by the reason, or merely because education give him some kind of correct perst cheap political theories or any other much consignee's and the Co.'s representation by the reason, or merely because education give him some kind of correct perst cheap political theories or any other much consignee's and the Co.'s representation by the reason, or merely because education give him some kind of correct perst cheap political theories or any other much consignee's and the Co.'s representation by the reason, or merely because education give him some kind of correct perst. approximate idea of himself in relatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays better?

Approximate idea of himself in rein- had never disciplined his mind.

All these "useless" subjects, in

he leaves school.

and which can, with benefit, be given . The possibilities of delight in this makes them no less valuable if a due to a large number of children, is, world are many; the success or other- sense of proportion is observed. when you come to analyse it, ex- wise of education is tested by the But please do not, in future, dismiss

normally intelligent child by the time that life begins at six o'clock. As cause their value cannot be transhe is 12. It is after this that educa- Dean Inge wrote, 'The soul is dyed lated into terms of £ s d.

Looked at from this point of view, jects should be blindingly obvious, The dead languages are not dead, Linguistically they are part of our shown a wrong attitude to the deaf. heritage; they are an excellent means of training a boy to think clearly, and

limited sense. But education for life ball prizes, he is rarely likely to find find them for more interesting and landed and placed at their risk in people that there are good reasons anything at all—is another matter combinations, but his thinking on ness is a tragedy in itself to the victure of the teaching of these subjects, that altogether. And this is precisely every vital issue in his life will be tim, and where there is added the they are far from being useless, and where the value of the so-called influenced by the power of clear, ridicule of the thoughtless, and objective thought with which they ostracism by one's fellows, it becomes and other mathematical exercises almost too much for the mind to bear.

- brondening his mind, in making it damaged dutlable goods, the con- For herein is the crux of the matter. Above all, it should brouse his in- less terrified of new allitudes of signees must arrange for a Revenue Education, if it is to be worth anyterest in as many facets of experience thought, will encourage him to exthing very much, is infinitely more
as it can during the necessarily brief plone a dozen avenues of possible dething very much, is infinitely more as it can during the necessarily brief plore a dozen avenues of possible de-

> colltinues his "real" education when You may still, and rightly, consider that the proportion of time given to these subjects is excessive, and that in this modern world other vital matters are inexcusably neglected. This

tremely small. Reading, writing, variety and quality of the delights them as worthless time-wasters. elementary mathematics, a smatter- which it encourages a boy to discover They are taught because generations ing of history and geography—a man for himself in after life. of educationists, men expert in their would, from a practical point of view, We have come a long way from jobs, have been convinced of their get along quite well with these. education for livelihood. But jobs great value. You respect experts in Many a man has made a fortune are tending to become so stereotyped your own sphere; why not in educaon a smaller educational equipment, and mechanical that there is a great tion too? And perhaps they are valu-And all this can be acquired by any 'deal to be said for the extreme theory able in some measure precisely be-

# NEWS OF THE DAY

# FROM FAR AND NEAR



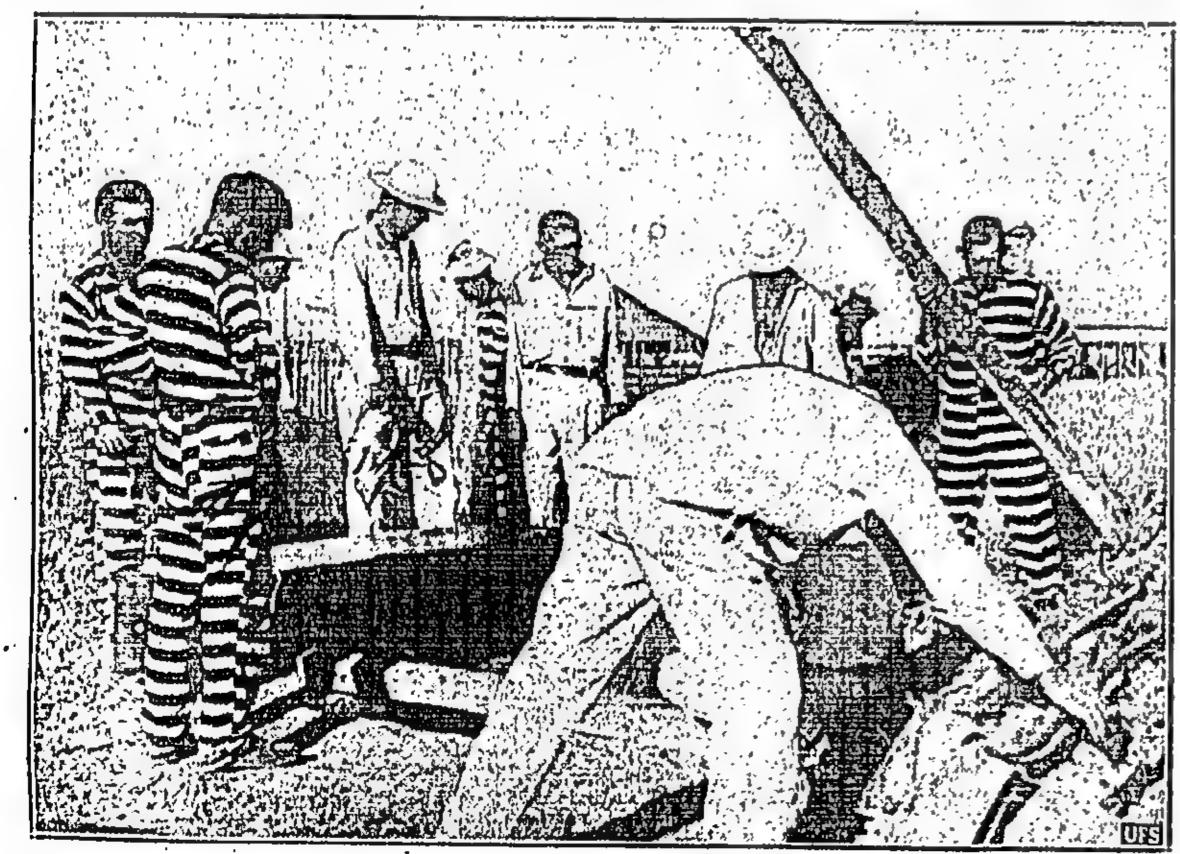


In a picturesque ceremony at Annapolis Royal, Nova Scotia, His' Excellency, Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor General of Canada, was made Grand Master of the Order of Good Time. The unique fraternity was established by Champlain in 1606 to promote good fellowship among the French pioneers. Lord Tweedsmuir is shown at left as he presented symbolic chains to Micmae Indian chiefs who had been admitted to membership on the 331st anniversary.

Chancellor Hitler of Germany said, at the Nazi congress in Nuremberg, that Germany had no designs on anybody. Nevertheless, like most European nutions, Germany, prepares for a war emergency. Above, an efficer of the army instructs children in Berlin how to adjust their new gas masks. The government recently decreed that all persons should have masks. furnishing them free to those too poor to buy them for themselves.



Military observers assert that much of the credit for the excellent military strategy shown by the Chinese in their struggle with Japanese forces, is due to Baron Alexander von Falkenhausen, weteran of the World War and head of a German milliary mission consisting of five generals and 100 other high officers. The mission is reported. giving important military direction to the Chinese defence. Baron von Fatkenhausen formerly spent much time as German military attache at Tokyo.



Twenty-seven of the most vicious criminals in the Texas pentientlary system attempted to escape from the Eastham prison farm and two were killed by a guard and two were wounded. Here, other convicts are burying the body of one of the dead men, Roy Thornton, husband of the late notorious Bonnie Parker. Thornton was serving 50 years for burglary and robbery.

# HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

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Marshal Simeon Budenny, commander of the Russian troops of the Moscow Military District, who bears a strong resemblance to Dictator Josef Stalin, carries a hugo sword in place of a marshal's baton, as he reviews a parade. The parade followed recent autumn tactical exercises.



Watching from the window of an automobile in Stockholm, Sweden, Princess Margaretha, greatgranddaughter of King Gustavus, appears rather bored by the spectacle of a military parade, although it was reported one of the largest troop reviews ever seen in the Swedish capital. The little girl is the daughter of Prince Gustaf



Europe and the world were set agog by the reported snubbing of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, at Wasserleenburg, Austria, by the Duke and Duchess of Kent, who refused to visit them. The Duke and Duchess of Kent are shown in centre, with Prince Regent Paul and Princess Olga at Slowenian, Yngoslavia.

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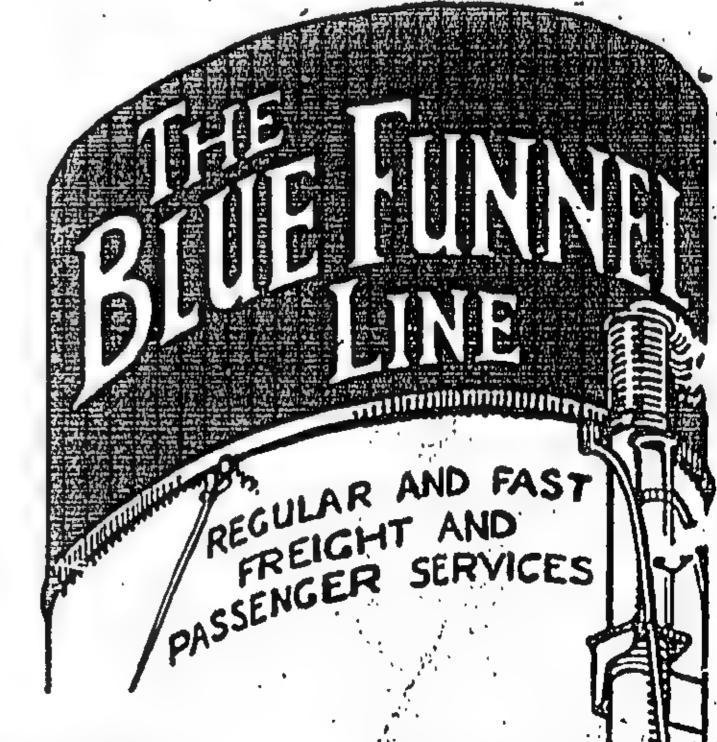
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ing artiste. Another newcomer to the Society local nudiences, is White Simpson who participates with Harry Cockle and Evelyn Fullerton in the comedy work of the production work of the production.

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(Continued from Page 1.)

Reuter.

problems concerning a pacific solu-tion of the Far East conflict.—

#### Direct Negotiation Opposed By Nanking

- Nanking, Nov. 8. China does not favour direct negotiations with Japan in settling the Far Eastern conflict, declared Generalissimo Chiang Kal-shek at a press conference during the weekend. \*

When asked what he thought of direct negotiations, the Generalissimo replier: "Such a proposal, if actu-ally made, would serve no other purpose than to increase China's diffi-culty, would be entirely contrary to the Spirit of the Brussels conference, and would merely be another opportunity for Japan to press such terms as are not only unacceptable to China, but unacceptable to the signatories to the Nine-Power Treaty."-Reuter.

#### LETTERS TO THE

To the Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph:

EDITOR

Sir,—Not for the twenty years I have lived have I ever known or the Japanese infantry forces have Hongkong Philharmonic heard of someone that was really not passed through the eastern suburbs Society is now well ahead with its rehearsals for "The Areadians" production and has announced a very sometimes even unseen, if no keen duction and has announced a very strong provisional east.

As anticipated a few weeks ago costly sacrifice of another country, the continuous duction and has announced a very notice taken. In history, we can read at the west of Yulzu was intercepted and a tracked by 3,000 retreating Chinese costly sacrifice of another country, troops about ten miles south of Tai-Anne Winter has a principal singing or a nation's supremacy made at the yuan.

part as "Sombra". The complete list expense of others' destruction. In A January. is given below and it will be seen our daily life we can experience that many old Philharmonic hands selfishness as easily as to pick up a have been entrusted with important handful of sand from a beach; just go to the Star Ferry and have a look Newcomers, so far as leading per- and see the people displaying their bearing in the Society's productions "hindrance-race" to the second class of the vessel, fearing that for in the next moment the best sents might be occupied; or to a theatre's box office while a strongly-advertised picture ls being shown, you will have the scene of an enthusiastic mob pushing and bumping about without the

But if there is a man who possesses Supporting parts are placed in the a certain number of premises and has hands of Nina Valentine and Lawry obtained some degree of honour, is it not reasonable to believe that he has city walls. of many Philharmonic shows, Harry received some education? And yet it Best, has been given a nice character is sometimes this educated gentleman, who, due to sheer selfishness makes his own pocket swell by

> In view of national policy, this weakness of man is grossly exposed. A stronger nation, on account of self loss of property of the latter, and showering death on her helpless and Betty Abrahams the strong neighbours, knowing full well in their hearts that such un- forces, part of whom seized the north lawful violations should be brought gate yesterday morning, the city is Anne Dowblegen to justice, still hesitate to render some still held by a number of Chinese Edna Pockeon effective move with an odd idea that troops who are holding out within the subsequent outcome might lessen the walls. their national defence. If not selfishness in the culprit, what else? dropped 5,000 hand bills inside the Anyhow, it will be good warning city, demanding its surrender. that selfishness does not reduce to ultimate profit, and if a flerce maneater be connived, it will only give help to its massacre, and accordingly none of the on-lookers will be safe. It is hoped, however, that some day men may come to their senses to overcome this hereditary weakness and make the world a large happy

family of peace and prosperity.

#### TAIYUAN'S CAPTURE

Japanese Surround Shansi Capital

Peiping, Nov. 6 (7 p.m.) A Japanese spokesman-said that The Inpanese flanking column west of Yulzu was intercepted and attacked by 3,000 retreating Chinese

A Japanese communique says that troop trains were bombed at Chieshu and Lingshih, eight miles south of Talyuan, by Japanese planes, which are using the Talyuan a crodrome.

Under Japanese orders the Peiping Police are directing the erection of honorific arches on the main streets to celebrate the fall of Talyuan tomorrow.-United Press. JAPANESE INTERCEPTED

Pelping, Nov. 7 (9.19 a.m.). The first Japanese troops to enter Talyuan consisted of a cavalry unit which selzed the North Catae at 9 n.m. while their infantry advancing from the north proceeded to encircle the city in the face of continuous Chinese resistance.

The Japanese aircraft bombed the Fighting is in progress at Hsiaotenchen, ten miles south of Taiyuan, where the Japanese force advancing

from Yutzu made an endeavour to cut off the Chinese retrent.-Renter. MISSIONARIES IN DANGER. Shanghal, Nov. 7 (7.20 p.m.). A Pciping message states that benefits, may wage an aggressive at- acute unxiety is felt for the safety Thompson tack on a weaker, causing dreadful of about 12 British, and American missionaries, who are presumed to be still at Taiyuanfu, which may be Evelyn Fullerton non-combatants. On the other hand, bombed and shelled at any moment.

Completely encircled by Japanese Japanese nircraft this morning

Meanwhile military operations have been suspended.—Reuter. FIGHTING CONTINUES Shanghal, Nov. 7 (11.1 p.m.).

A Pelping message states that latest reports say fighting continues at Taiyuanfu but there are no details. Yesterday's report of the capture of the city was apparently based on nerial reconnaissance.

A Japanese force is pursuing the Chinese from the vicinity of Taiyuanfu and claims to have reached Talku, 30 miles south. Another Japanese force reports the capture of Talyuanhslen, a town 10 miles south-west of Taiyuanfu, after sharp fighting.-

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WEIGHT GAINS Then he tried the formula on his Now his patients have it twice a day. Nothing else. Nothing in

between. "My discovery means that all the myriad illnesses caused through our clumsy ways of getting nourishment are doomed," the doctor says. Well, now you know it, try it on

the family for lunch to-day. Girl, 19, Weds

# Man Of 72

He Has Family Of Ten

Poole (Dorset), Oct. 14. Frederick Poore, of Towngotestreet, Poole, and Gertrude Archer were married to-day by a Poole

"Fred will make an excellent ber 5.
husband. I like young men all right. The Chinese divided themselves chintsal both on November 4 and 5 but I think older men are so much into two groups for the attack, which more sensible. I know Fred had ten children by his first marriage, but that does not make any difference. They are all grown up."

Incommess divided themselves the attack, which in an attempt to break through the Chinese line there. Having no success, they withdrew to Fengwangtien.—Central News. They are all grown up."

Sald Fred: "I feel so proud to have a wife as young as Gertie."

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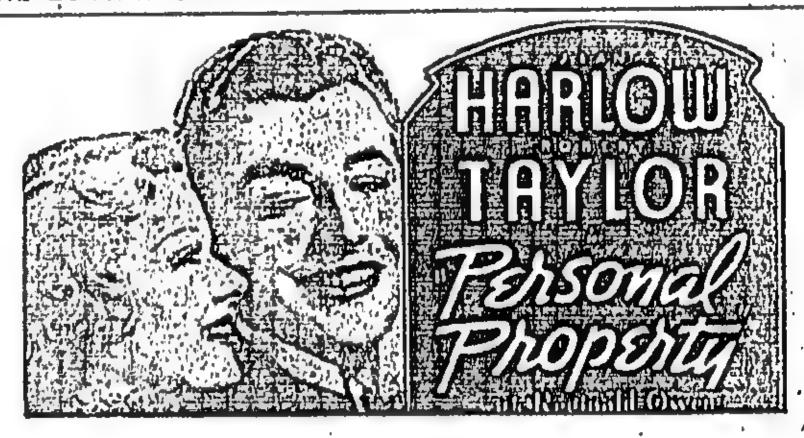
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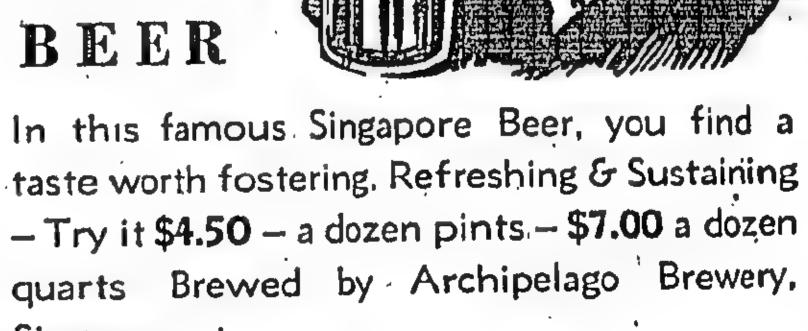
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# GILMAN'S

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#### group the walled city. Taken by surprise, the Japanese suffered considerable losses of men and munitions.—Central News. Japan Troops Attacked Chinese Make Surprise

The Japanese at Pingyuan, 80 The Japanese are still holding

Frederick is seventy-two and a great-grandfather. Gertrude is nineteen.
Gertrude, smiling happily, said: mobile units on the night of Novem-

POSITIONS UNCHANGED Tslnah, Nov. 7. There is no change in the Chinese and Japanese positions on the right flank of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway front.

kilometres north of Tsinan on the Fengwanngtien south of Linghslen

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Says British Aid Keeps China At

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# S'HAI AREA

# Planes Concentrate On Chinese Troops To West of City

#### OF PERMANENT LOSS NANTAO ANTICIPATED

Shanghai, Nov. 8 (8.30 a.m.)

CHINESE

ADMIT

REVERSE

Changteh Taken

In North Honan

After Stiff

Resistance

Over Loyang City

now receiving medical care in

Fighting Continues

Pengpu, Nov. 8.

Peiping, Nov. 8.

Taking advantage of the improved weather, dozens of Japanese planes are bombing and machine-gunning the Chinese lines on the western front as far as Sungkiang in an attempt to carry out General Matsui's prediction that he would isolate the Chinese from Shanghai by Tuesday night,

Foreign military observers report that Chinese troops evacuated Pootung so that there should be no repetition of the "Doomed Battlion" affair at Chapei, unless there were men prepared to make deliberate sacrifices, of which there are no signs.

These observers also confirmed the report that Japanese troops are very near to Sungkiang after crossing the Whangpoo with Japanese planes riddling the Chinese reinforcements en route to defend the town.—United Press.

#### Prepare To Defend

Sungkiang

Shanghai, Nov. 8. A Japanese communique states that Japanese troops are marching, on Sungking, where Chinese troops are preparing to meet them.-United

#### Fear For Fate Of Nantao Foreign naval commanders met in

conference on board the U.S.S. Augusta on Sunday morning, but de-. tails of the conversations were not revealed.

It is understood the Chinese favour complete neutralisation of Nantao, fearing the Japanese will take over the Chinese city permanently in the event of a forced Chinese withdrawal. what has yet been proposed .- United by Japanese troops.

#### Daring Japanese Strategy a point south of Changteh.

Press. . .

-made at Liuho.

to have been dictated by the necessity of reinforcing Sungkinng and Jess- hilated by the Japanese who used field Park areas against the un- tanks, aeroplanes and artillery in the expectedly rapid Japanese advance onslaught.-Central News. which threatened to crumble the whole of the Shanghai defence line. The Japanese landing on the north shore of Hangchow Bay came as a bolt from the blue. The concentration of lighters in the Whangpoo was only a feint and deceived the Chinese command completely. Many observers thought the landing would be

and a daring crossing of the Whangpoo, the Japanese completely disregarding the Chinese on their flanks. further endangered the Chinese positions.

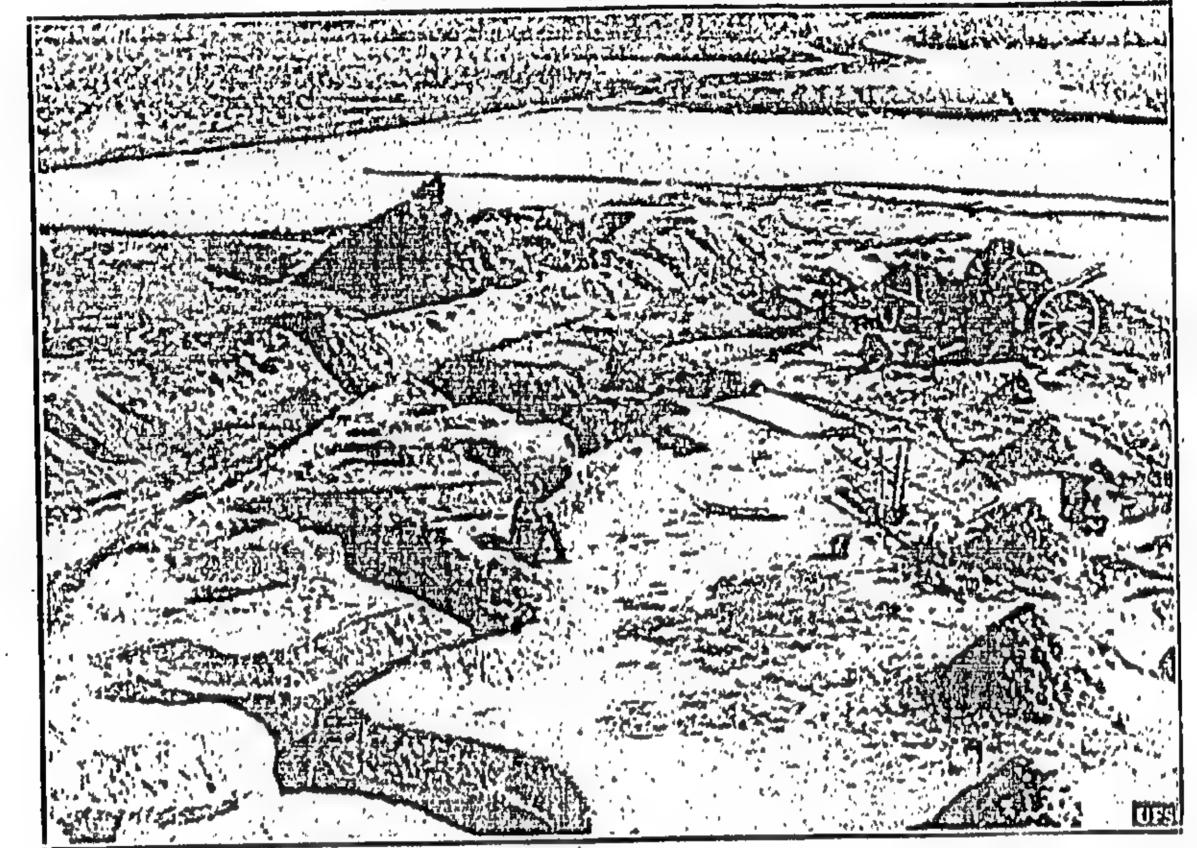
withdrawals are only making way from to-day.-Central News. for tresh troops.

#### Intensive Bombardment

trench morters are combining to the city were apparently based on create a roar of action well to the acrial reconnaissance.

north of Lincoln Avenue. A huge A Japanese force which is pursuing Japaneso bomber, escorted by a the Chinese from the vicinity of smaller machine, is slowly circling in Talyuanfu, claims to have reached the region of Keswick Road, Talku, 30 miles south of the capital. Monument Road and Lincoln - Another Japanese force reports the Arvenue. One heavy Japanese gun capture of Taiyuanhaiem, a town ten (Continued on Page 4.) (Continued on Page 4.)

# STUBBORN



In these deep trenches Chinese troops along the Tientsin-Pukow railway made a stubborn sland against the Japanese onslaught, and for days resist o an enemy argued with apperior artifliery and sircraft before they finally were forced to retreat. The sound ine ground which they defended at a heavy price, and although the Japanese casualties in this and other northern areas will probably never be made, known, it is clear that they were very numerous. The Chinese in this section of the battle-line distinguished themselves, like their comrades elsewhere, in close contact with the enemy

#### MEDIATION ENDEAVOUR SUCCESS UNLIKELY

Japan Celebrates Signing Of Anti-Comintern Pact

#### **But Considers** Invitation To Brussels

Tokyo, Nov. 8.

The Belgian Ambassador visited the Foreign Office to-day and delivered the second invitation of the Nine Power Con-A Chinese military report confirms Government, after which the the capture of Chinese positions at officials conferred together. However, there is no indication of Changteh, chief city in north Honan, It is expected a reply will soon

The report states that the Chinese In view of lantern parades by troops have retreated to Paolienssu, Stiff resistance is said to have been section of the populace in celebration per cent, over the average for the patriotic organisations and a large Foreign military observers declared put up by the Chinese troops before of the signing at Rome of the antithe Chinese withdrawal from Pootung their withdrawal. One battallon, in- Comintern pact, Japan's reaction cluding the commander, were anni- expected to be unacceptable

Brussels. Stores, saloons, theatres and newspapers are displaying Japanese, German and Italian flags.-United Press.

#### Japanese Plane Scouts No Steps Taken To Mediate ... Loyang, Nov. 8.

Berlin, Nov. 7. Flying at a high altitude, a Japanese scouting plane reconnoitred over the A forced march towards Sungklang nd a daring crossing of the Whangoo, the Japanese completely disoo, the Chinese candon the Complete disoo, the Chinese candon the Chinese candon the Complete disof the Complete disof the Chinese candon the Chinese candon the Chinese candon the Chine city yesterday but dropped no bombs. decides definitely to reject difference of 47 per cent. The whole-

To cheer up the wounded soldiers Japan's terms. Chinese circles insist that Pootung hospitals local singsong girls will visit optimistic, but on the contrary the 130,4 this year. has not been evacuated and that the and sing to them everyday, beginning Japanese terms are understood to be drastic, and the Chinese are doubtful of Germany's impartiality, especially in view of the Italo-German-Japan

The Japanese barrage is increas—
ing in intensity along the line to the west of the International Settlement.

Machine-guns, hand grenades and Machine-guns, h years.—Reuter.

#### Wellington Koo Makes Appeal

(Continued on Page 4.)

#### Hydrophobia Suspect In Hospital

Suspected to be suffering from hydrophobia, Chan -Sum, -11-year old boy of 95 Wuhu Street, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday. Police enquiries elicited that the boy was bitten in Kowloon City about six weeks ago.

The condition of the boy was reported to be serious.

#### WHOLESALE PRICES IN COLONY UP

to the Japanese 31.6 Per Cent Higher Than Last Year

> corresponding periods in 1935, 1934 and 1931 the average prices have increased by 64.3 per cent, 43.1 per cent. and 3.1 per cent. respectively. This is the highest figure since 1931, when the average for the year was 136.6 per cent. In 1034 the year's average was 91.5, in 1935 it was 77.9 and in 1936 it touched 103.1.

comparsion, as 100 per cent. German political quarters are have risen from 91.2 a year ago to prices, being an average of 139.7 per it is further proposed that the yuan.

The year 1922 is taken, as a basis of

SUBSTANTIAL INCREASES

a marked increase. Beans, beef, 1935 and 1934. munism in China successfully for sale prices. Beef, for example has vegetables is one example and the of shareholders may well and fully ndvanced 20.3 per cent, over last other is lubricating oil, the average consider their interests before voting year's quotations, and has been ex- price of which was 70.5 per cent as for or against the scheme. ceeded in price only twice during the compared with .70.9. last seven years. This current third The figures are based on declara- shares and as such may ask. The three Japanese similar who Dr. Wellington Koo, the chief Poultre is well about a last and Exports Department by parily paid shares from Hability for iber i, have been sent to Nanking Poultry is well ahead of last year's Hongkong importers and experters. (Constnued on Page 4.)

#### ANTI-RED ALIGNMEMI DISTURBS DEMOCRACY

#### -Britain May Need Feel More Concern Than Bolshevists

London, Nov. 8.

"This country will welcome the Japanese Foreign Minister's statement that he will take prosequent upon the revaluation of their found measures to deepen . the understanding in London' says shareholders, subject to the sanction the Daily Telegraph, commenting of the Court, at two Extraordinary on the anti-Comintern pact, General Meetings of the China Pro-"but the measures which will vident Loan & Morigage Co., Ltd., the new Constitution.—Reuter. banish all uneasy conjecture will to-day. have to be very profound indeed. Those present at the first meeting, "This brigaded hostility towards which was for holders of fully paid kong for the third quarter of the tion of the rest of the world. Both zle, E. J. M. Churn, J. H. Tam, A. J. Russin—an experiment born in current year have increased by 31.6 France and British and the United Figur. G. A. Waller, H. O. Hunt. France and Britain, and the United Edgar, G. A. Waller, H. Q. Hunt. same period in 1936, and for the States as well, might be excused for barrier against Bolshevism which Sea through the Mediterranean to the circular letter which accompanied the Pacific. Indeed France and Bri- the notice convening this meeting, the tain might be excused for believing capital re-organisation which we are

#### FAILED TO PAY DUTY

their concern for this pact is more

direct than the Soviet's."-Reuter.

Charged with possession of 74,000 deducted the sum of \$35,344.25 by a Gains are shown under all headings, cigarettes for which duty had not transfer from Contingency Reserve No further advance is expect—Foodstuffs reveal a better price by deen paid, Chan Fal, 40, beat builder, Account, thus leaving the loss to be been paid, Chan Fal, 40, beat builder, Account, thus leaving the loss to be been paid, Chan Fal, 40, beat builder, Account, thus leaving the loss to be was fined \$200, with the alternative written off at \$1,089,825.75.

Textiles have advanced from 106.1 of three months' hard labour, by Mr. The proposal before you is to appropriately ap

> Only in one item is the average be- extinguished to the extent of 75 low that of twelve months ago. Dried cents per share. vegetables show an average of 51.9 Every individual average save one as against 52.7 in 1936. Even so this under the heading of foodstuffs shows average is well above the figures for | Gentlemen. It is because of this Kal-shek to Shansi, arrived bere res-

quarter the average is, 166.6. In tions of quantities and values furnish- why has it been thought neces- were arrested when their plane was 1931 it was 224.1 and for the whole ed to the Statistical Office of the Im- sary to release the holders, of the shot down near Hauchow on Novem-

# LEADER SOUNDS WARNING NOTE

#### INTERVENTION - SOVIET WILL BE MET BY ARMS

Warsaw, Nov. 7.

Had Britain not supported General Chiang Kai-shek, the Sino-Japanese conflict would have ended long ago, declared Col. Takahashi, chief of the Chinese section of the Japanese General Staff, in an interview here.

He was of the opinion that intervention by the United States was not to be feared owing to her economic interests in Japan.

He said Japan did not want conflict with the Soviet, but she was ready to oppose every attempt for the expansion of communism in the Far East.

The Soviet must recognise the present status of Japan on the continent of Asia, and refrain from communist activities, or intervene openly, which would mean a Soviet-Japanese war.—Reuter

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#### Russia's Might Paraded

Moscow, Nov. 7.
A review of 2,000,000 demonstrators and hundreds of lanks and planes, in the Red Square, by M. Josef Stalin and other members of the Government, was the chief feature of the celebration of the 20th anniversary of the Russian

M. Voroshilov, Defence Minister, In a speech for which he received a hurricane of cheers, said the Red Army existed for defence. They.... were the defenders of civilisation, but if they were attacked they would answer with the greatest offensive in

#### Mongolians Present

After the speech The Internationale was sung by 30,000, including many foreign delegates and many Outer Mongolian staff officers.

Civilian participators in the celebrations carried banners caricaturproperty holdings, was confirmed by ing Italian and Japanese Fascists, but in the main the theme of the celebration was devoted to internal problems, such as the elections under

#### Warning Or Challenge?

Soviet masses to-day marched in the Soviet is easily capable of trans- shares, were: Messrs. S. M. Churn the Red Square 2,000,000 strong, formation into forms which would (Chairman), T. B. Wilson, N. V. A. shouting adulation of M. Josef Stalin, challenge much more than Bolshe- Croucher, Li Tse-fong and J. C. who stood on top of the crimson tomb vism. At the very outset it has the Guterres (Secretary) comprising the of Lenin and surveyed the pageant significant effect of leaguing three Board of Directors, and the following of triumph, and the most jubitant Average wholesale prices in Hong- great Powers together in confronta- shareholders: Messrs. A. H. Macken- celebration in the history of new kong for the third quarter of the tion of the rest of the world. Both vie. E. J. M. Chura, J. H. Tam. A. I. Britain in the history of new

#### STOP PRESS

#### SHANSI SHIFTS CAPITAL Linfen, Shansi, Nov. 8.

All government and military offices, including schools and 80 other public organisations, have been moved to Linfen, about 100 miles south of Tai-

Chinese official quarters declare that the removal does not signify that per share fulling on the new shares directing military operations at Tai-

More than 20,000 persons have . come to Linfen during the last few

Mr. Wu Hsi-yu medal commissioner sent by Generalisamo Chlung unequal distribution of the loss and terday with a large quantity of "crea-Chinese circles point out that flour, eggs, salt fish, fresh fruits, lard, Taking the whole of the individual like attendant extinguishment of fort gifts for the Chinese trope

Sent To Nanking You are holders of fully paid ...... Hsuchow, Nov. \$.

# HOW

crochet hook, No. 12; 2 buttons.

edge, 151/2 inches.

sts, are dropped.

ABBREVIATIONS K knit; p purl; sts stitches; tog to-

BACK

1st row: Working into the back of side of the work. the sts to produce a firm edge, \* k i, p 1. Repent from " to end of row. 2nd row: \* K 1, p 1. Repeat from \* to end of row. Repeat the 2nd row until the work measures 2 inches the purl sts, then picking up the top

3rd row: As the 1st row. 4th row: to end of row. Repeat the 3rd row fand some with hardly any meat. Crochet a chain up all the other

fall to the back of the work, knit replace the sts. spare needle, k 2 p 1, Repeat from \* needle. Proceed in the pattern with- proper well with water. Bring top the sides, pressing the seams. to end of row.

slip the next 2 sts on to a spare work in pattern on the first 29 sts, Therefore the first of the next 2 sts on to a spare work in pattern on the first 29 sts, Therefore the first of the next 2 sts on to a spare work in pattern on the first 29 sts, Therefore the first of the next 2 sts on to a spare needle, leiting this needle fall to the knit the next 6 sts, drop the next st. If or three-quarters, to one hour. I towards you, start at the right front you used for the dry variety, with the next 2 sts which is a purl st, turn. Slip the 35 independent of the work, knit the next 2 sts which is a purl st, turn. Slip the 35 independent in applying it that you used for the dry variety, with the next 2 sts which is a purl st, turn. Slip the 35 independent in applying it that you used for the dry variety, with the next 2 sts which is a purl st, turn. Slip the 35 independent in applying it that you used for the dry variety, with the next 2 sts which is a purl st, turn. Slip the 35 independent in applying it that you used for the dry variety, with the next 2 sts which is a purl st, turn. Slip the 35 independent in applying it that the next 2 sts on the next 2 sts and a start at the right front you used for the dry variety, with the next 2 sts which is a purl st, turn. Slip the 35 independent in applying it that the next 2 sts and a start at the right front in the right store in applying it that the next 2 sts and a start at the right front in applying it that the next 2 sts and a start at the right front in applying it that the next 2 sts and a start at the right store in applying it that the next 2 sts and a start at the right store in applying it that the next 2 sts and a start at the right store in applying it that the next 2 sts and a start at the right store in applying it that the next 2 sts and a start at the right store in applying it that the next 2 sts and a start at the right store in applying it that the next 2 sts and a start at the right store in applying it that the next 2 sts and a start at the right store to end of row.

These 8 rows from the pattern, the 2nd row: K 6, work in pattern to purled\_stitches\_being\_dropped when end of row. 3rd row: Work in patcasting off. Proceed in the pattern tern-to-the last 6 sts, k 6. Repeat until the work measures 9 inches the 2nd and 3rd rows until the work, from the start, ending on the wrong measures 5 inches from the start of armnole, ending at the front edge. side of the work.

SHAPE ARMHOLES

1st row: Cast off 4 sts, dropping 1st row: Cast off 8 sts, dropping Treet and suce intekty the same 1. In row: K 1, p 1, k 1, cast off 3 sts row: Cast off 4 sts, dropping 1st row: Cast off 8 sts, dropping Treet and such a good sts, work in rib to the last 3 sts, cast the purl st then picking up the top the purl st, then picking up the top Tamount of onions. Put a good sts, work in rib to the last 3 sts, cast the purl st then picking up the purl st, then picking up the top Tamount of the potato and onion at 1 on 3 sts, p 1, k 1, p 1. 8th row: As thread in order to east off the st. thread to replace the st. Work in Tlayer of the potato and onion at on 3 sts, p 1, k 1, p 1. 8th row: As powder and pat it into your skin.

Work in pattern to end of row. 2nd pattern to end of row. 2nd row: Take the meat with home after the 1st row. Cast off rather loosely. No matter how carefully, your row: Cast of 3 sts. work in pattern in pattern in the case of the st. Take the meat with home after the 1st row. Cast off rather loosely. row: Cast of 3 sts, work in pattern Work in pattern to the last 2 sts, k 2 to end of row: K 2 tog. work in pat-tog. 3rd row: K 2 tog, work in pattern to end of row. term to end of row.

Repeat this row 7 times more. Repeat the 2nd and 3rd rows once There will now be 71 sts on the top thread, before knitting the 2 sts needle.

Proceed in the pattern without on the needle. Proceed without to pring until the work manging of the needle. shaping until the work measures 6 shaping until the work measures inches from the start of armhole, inches from the start of armhole, knitting the end stitches in every ending at the armhole edge.

SHAPE SHOULDER 1st row: Cast off 8 sts, dropping 1st row: Cast off 8 sts, dropping the purl st then picking up the top the purl st, then picking up the top

7 stitches and 11 rows equal 1 inch 7th row: Cast off the 27 remaining + worked in the pattern after the purl sts, dropping the purl sts, then picking up the top thread to replace the HIELE'S and FRONT Using two of the No. 10 needles, ‡ easy start at the lower edge by easting on I Using two of the No. 10 needles, 100 sts. Work as given for the Back start at the lower edge by pasting on until the work measures 9 inches from the start, ending on the wrong IRISH

> SHAPE ARMHOLES **STEW** 1st row: Cast off 11 sts, dropping

a spare needle, letting this needle then picking up the top threads to + Wash the meat and pick out ner. Join the shoulders. out shaping until the work measures the boil and simmer gently fort 5th row: As the 1st row, 6th row: 11 inches from the start, ending on Ithree or four hours. This makes 1. As the 2nd row. 7th row: As the the wrong side of the work.

1st row. 8th row: K 1, p 1, \* k 2. Divide for the Opening.—1st row: the other pieces of meat to the Using the set No. 10 needles and 1st row. 8th row: K 1, p 1, \* k 2. Work in pattern on the first 29 sts, gently boiling stock and siminer holding the work with the right side slip the next 2 sts on to a spare with the next 6 sts drop the next st for three-quarters to one hour.

> Hicave to cool. When cold and when the fatt top, pick off-the-fat-with a spoon times more.

tached out of the stock and ar-I range it in a layer on top of the-+vegetables. Put another good+ layer of potato and onion on top.

Bring gently to the boil and third. Join in a round. Isimmer till the vegetables are ten-

in pattern to end of row. 2nd row: pattern to neck. 2nd row: Work in Work in pattern to end of row. 5th cheek bone—then carry it out along row: Cast off the 7 remaining sts, the check bone to the outer corner MEASUREMENTS

All round undergrass, to fit 26-inch 7 sts, dropping the purl st, then pick.— 3rd row: Cast off 7 sts, dropping Rejoin the wool to the centre edge of the eye.

> Repeat these two rows until the line between the lower lid and T sts, k 6. work measures 5 inches from the start of armhole, ending at the front ortificiality.

Shape the Neck and Shoulder .-Work as given for the first side.

TO MAKE UP

Drop all the purl sts down to the top of ribbing. With the right side towards you and using the crochet Rouge For The Dry hook, start at the lower edge of the

the pieces of bone with little meat - Press on the wrong side under

NECK BORDER

all these sts as follows:-1st row: \* K 1, p 1. Repeat from Thas had time to harden on the to end of row. Repeat this row 4

6th row: K 1, p 1, k 1, cast off the Wash and peel some polatoes next 3 sts for a buttonhole, work in and cut them into slices nearly and rib to the last 6 sts, east off the next inch thick (about two pounds). 3 sts for another buttonhole, k 1, p Peel and slice thickly the same 1. 7th row: K 1, p 1, k 1, cast on 3

Using the set of No. 10 needles and the top thread to replace the st ping the purl st, then picking up the Handler devolve habited That holding the work with the right side. leaving derelict bones behind. The towards you, pick up and knit 118 contents of the pan should be sts around the armhole, 40 sts on each of two needles and 38 sts on a

tder. This should take about two to end of round. Repeat this round cheeks. No dressing table and slip through the buttonholes.

THREE DIMENSIONS FOR THE FACE

A PERFECT face from the standpoint of make-up is three dimensional—and rouge is the third
dimension! The face that has no
rouge seems flat, and the face that
is improperly rouged has depth in the wrong places.

The symmetrical perfection of Sylvin Sidney's oval face could be ruined by a crude application of colour to the cheeks. The angular attraction of Mariene Dietrich's high check bones might be utterly destroyed unless she understood the art of using rouge.

There are two essential points to consider when you use rouge. First, be sure of your colour harmony; and second, cultivate the correct technique for applying it. Bette Davis came to me the other day for what she called "rouge lessons." She told me that make-up came easily to her except when she started to apply her rouge. In this she is no different from the majority of women. Rouge is the test of makeup technique.

#### Rules For Rouge

THE general rule to perfect make-I up application is to follow the structure of the cheek bones with the first application. Start at a point just under the inner corner of B ozs wool, I set knitting needles.
No. 10, pointed at both ends; I in uniform to end of row 2nd row; uniform to each 2nd row; Work in pattern to end of row. 4th row; the eye, or at the beginning of the

thest.

Length from shoulder to lower titch. Work in pattern to end, of thread to replace the st. Work in proceed as follows: 1st row: K 0, it carefully so that there will be a length from shoulder to lower titch. work in pattern to end of row. 2nd no definite line of colour. Be

Rouge should always be applied before powder-or just after the powder foundation. This permits it to blend more easily and enables the powder to hide harsh lines which are likely to result.

first dropped stitch, holding the end of wood to the back of the work, in-Now work in cable and drop stitch the sig. Work in pattern to end of pattern as follows: Ist row (wrong row. 2nd row: Cast off 10 sts, drop-side of work): \*K 1, p 6. Repeat ping the purl st, then picking up the from \* to the last 2 sts, k 1, p 1. 2nd top thread to replace the st. Work row: K 1, p 1, \*k 6, p 1. Repeat in pattern to end of row.

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is dry enough for your rouge to be There will how be 71 sts on the ton. Put in a large saucepan and a damp cloth with a hot iron. Join flaky, you must use a powder will most probably have the same effect. Then instead of your usual dry rouge, try moist rouge. Use the same technique in applying it that

Pat Your Powder

MUCH artistic rouging has been IVA ruined with the fatal "smearing technique" that many women use in their powder application. Don't scrub your face with a powder puff, but apply a liberal amount of rouge may be on when you use your powder, you can smear it onto all the wrong places if you insist on rubbing it over with a puff.

The excess powder may be easily brushed off with a soft powder brush, and you retain a lovely natural effect for your whole face 1st round: \* K 1, p 1. Repeat from as well as for your carefully tinted Thours in all. Some meal seems to 6 times more. Cast off rather looseneed sait added, some doesn't. I jy, working in the rib. Attach the
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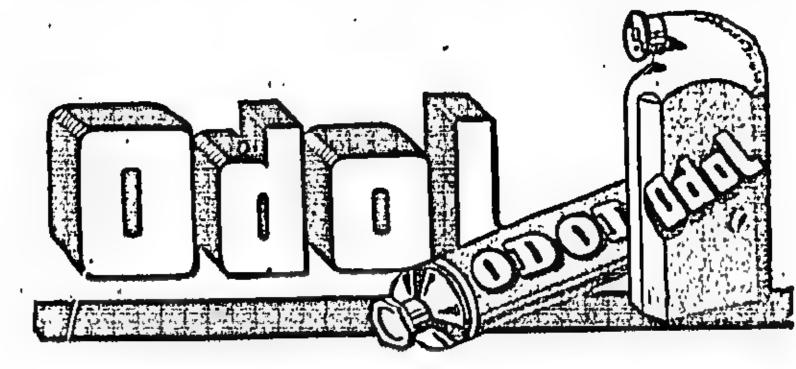
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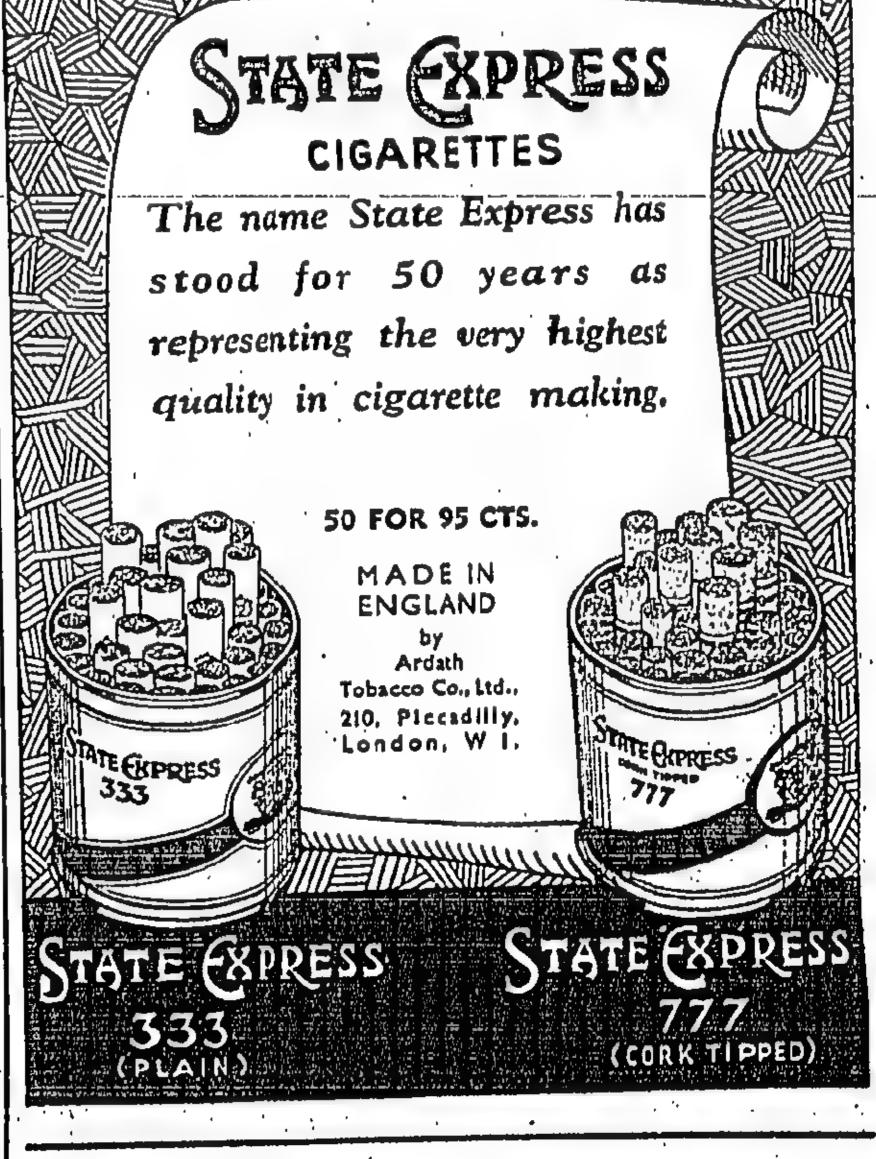
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cause she has applied for Ameri-

can citizenship. The weekly

asserted her move was because

she had "spent so many years

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# Begging Letters From Collides All Parts Of The World

ORD Nuffield, who confessed that he had "not the foggiest notion" of the extent of his gifts to charity, except that they totalled more than £10,000,000, said that he had "got tired of giving away money and needed a rest."

He was discussing the announcement of his latest benefaction, his £1,000,000 gift to Oxford University for the creation of a new college and the endowment of Fellowships.

"The idea that giving away money is an easy thing is the biggest fallacy," said Lord Nuffleld, "My responsibilities and worries have increased 500 per cent, over my business worries."

Explaining the reasons for, his announcement that he could not consider any further benefictions at present he added:

"The worry from giving is too, great; it passes all understanding. One can do to much harm by giving money away in the wrong direction.

#### " WORLD WIDE REQUESTS

"After the announcement of any gift, I am written to from all over the world. The requests for money come from individuals and organisations alike. I have had letters from Central Africa and from the East, many of them obviously written by professional letter-writers.

"When you have made a gift, you are the man to be shot at by everybody who thinks he would like some money. People with stacks of money themselves write to me on behalf of causes for which, if they wished, they could easily give enough of their

"At the present time I have six people opening my letters. Much of my correspondence is marked 'Personal, 'Urgent' and 'Most Important.' The work begins at 8.30 in the morning, but I cannot get my own letters

until 11. "I never answer a letter from my own private address, and I never open a letter at home unless I recognise the handwriting. For the past 12 months, I have been getting an average of 200 letters a day, nearly all of them asking for money. "I make a point of rejecting these inopportune applications. Frankly, am rather short with people who stop me in the street. I have been stopped many times by people who should

know better. "For these reasons I must emphasise that from now onwards I cannot acknowledge these requests, or answer correspondence which my present gift may provoke."

Lord Nuffield explained the motives which prompt his generosity. feel that it is up to anyone who has more than he requires to help those who are less fortunate," he said. "In particular, I like to help those whose health is not such as I myself

#### IMPROVING OXFORD

"It has been my lifelong ambition to do something for Oxford. There is no greater admirer of the University in the whole world than myself, hunting to remedy raw material ferred their problems to the State The site which I bought two years shortage in Germany was recently Department for consideration. ago, to be used for the improvement approved under the four year plan.

of Oxford, could not have been better. A company with a capital of two wholesale interruption of American placed for the new college. It fills hundred thousand marks (£16,000) exports to Spain and disturbance to in the gap between Worcester and was founded for the purpose. A shipping had already convinced many Pembroke and architecturally the ship specially equipped with all the business group that they had little building must be in keeping with the necessary technical devices for shark recourse in case of a foreign struggle rest of Oxford. While many details of the new venture.

college remain to be discussed. Lord | Experts opine shark yield a num- cumstances presented. Nuffield re-emphasised his wish that ber of valuable materials, especially. Some experienced business obsertits object should be to bring closer the hides which are claimed to be vers here felt that the Sino-Japanese together the theoretical and the superior to cattle hides because they struggle would not curtail the total





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## SENTIMENT WITH INTEREST OVER ORIENTAL WARFARE

(By Harry W. Frantz) United Press Staff Correspondent. Washington.

Sentiment collided with interest in early stages of the United States reaction to the Sino-Japanese un-declared war, and business opinion did not exert any decisive mandate upon the course of United States policy. Lack of confidence in the neutrality law probably further confused the general reaction to the Far-Eastern struggle.

The historical sympathy of the United States for China and the tendency to support the weaker party in a struggle were countered by economic interest based upon the large and flourishing commerce with Japan. Trade with Japan in 1936 represented 8.3 per cent, of United States total exports and 7.1 per cent. of imports, whereas exports to China represented 1.9 per cent, of total exports and 3 per cent, of imports. Some observers thought that the relatively large commercial interest with Japan was a deterrent to application of the United States neutrality act.

The national foreign trade convention to be held at Cleveland, Ohio. November 3 to 5, will afford the first broad forum for businessmen's discussion of the struggle in the Orient, and may crystalize opinion concerning the future course of United States policy both toward the Far Eastern war and the Philippine Commonwealth.

This twenty-fourth annual convention will concern itself with the United States policy of international cooperation and non-discrimination in the field of commerce, but special sessions devoted to the Far East and the Philippines, and to Latin Ameria, will localize attention to current problems both in the Far East, and among the southern neighbours of the United States.

PROTECTION OF LIFE AND PROPERTY

One important topic of businessof its nationals in the Far Eastern war area. Although the protection when, whether, and to what degree United States armed forces should be employed for the protection of American property abroad.

organizations here say that there have been surprisingly few communications from American businessmen relutive\_to\_the Sino-Japanese\_struggle and these came chiefly from American groups in the Far East or on the Pacific Coast. The real reason for this relative silence is thought to be the inhability of the average person to grasp the full significance and effect of the many sided struggle in the Orient. Unofficial business organizations here have generally felt themselves unable to cope with that A project of large-scale shark situation, and have in most cases re

The Spanish civil war, with its hunting was constructed for the new except to rely upon the policy and aid of their own government as cir-

practical aspects of industrial science, are impermeable. The venture may volume of United States foreign trade full, however, since sharks are known in sufficient degree to cause a general redirection of national trade policy The company is scheduled to begin or promotion. Although American manufacturers and exporters will seek new foreign outlets to compensate any loss of Far Eastern business, as for example in South America, the volume of buriness lost to date would

still represent only a small fraction

of United States total trade. Private business experts here think "Football," by Dana K. Hible, lalit, impossible to predict the conseditences of the Sino-Japanese war on the United States-Philippines policy. Some think the logical effects would be to encourage greater caution in the Philippines us to the desirability of advancing the independence date but point but that some elements in Congress might be influenced toward separation by the new evidence of the risks and hazards involved in Far Enstern territorial responsibility. There is considerable interest as to on Tyneside. Clarendon, Tex. Thow for the Phillippines may be able A bantam hen on the F. J. Hill to reap focal economic advantage farm has a brood of baby Bob through the changed situation in the Whites. The hen did a perfect job East, New simulus to the Philips of nesting and every one of the eggs pine "Industrialization" campaign is

hatched. Now she has a contented commented. One opinion widely held here is that censation of Sino-Japanese hosrun for the brush, and "biddy" tilities would be followed by prompt commercial recovery. Either Japanwill be followed by the active "modernization" of China, which will make markels for American machinery and transportation . equip-

A Canadian blue-bill duck dis- The quick recovery of United covered here that everything that States commerce with Germany after appears like water lan't water. The peace was signed followed the World duck, winging its way south from War, and the more recent prompt winter's chills, apparently took a "comeback" of trade after Pacific sun-flooded paved street for a river, maritime sirike were regarded as It circled and glided upon the con- precedents for hope in the midst of tical slope or rim rock before they conviction that the new hull will give

#### Cancel American Tour: Will Remain In Paris



The Duke and Duchess of Windsor were expected to visit the United States, this according to an announcement the Duke made in Paris but the tour was cancelled on Saturday at the last moment. The famed couple is shown above in Paris, where the Duchess made a tour of shops to buy a winter wardrobe. It is expected the couple will remain in the French capital.

#### TOO MUCH SUNSHINE CITED AS CAUSE OF INFANTILE PARALYSIS

(By Hillier Kreighbaum) United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington. Dr. Irving Sherwood Wright of New York reported recently that men's interest is expected to be the resistance to infantile paralysis apextent to which the United States pears to be lowered by lack of exposure to sunshine.

of the lives of American citizens is the Georgetown Medical School's treating rheumatic fever, rheumatoid pledged by the United States govern- annual extension course, Dr. Wright arthritis, and other pathological ment, opinion differ widely as to cited experiments in which monkeys conditions. exhibited a higher resistance to oranges and other citrus fruits.

> citrus fruits during the late summer infections and lobar pneumonia. and early autumn when infantile paralysis outbreaks are normally at that eventually it may be possible to

tween resistance to this disease and practice. the amount of vitamin in the diet.

Chicago and Toronto.

make it impossible for the sunburned individual to assimilate the requisite amount of vitamin C even though it was in his diet.

Dr. Wright reported that with erystalline vitamin C. doctors were able to cure the disease scurvy, with its accompanying increased fragility should protect the lives and property sufficient fruit in diets and too much of the minute blood vessels. Eventually, he explained, administra-In a discussion of vitamin C before tion of this vitamin may be useful in

Dr. Sanford M. Rosenthal, Sr., of infantile paralysis when their diets the National Institute of Health, included this vitamin found in Washington, told how a chemical, known as sulphanilamide, had cut Spokesmen for national business | He suggested that parents might down fatalities from such disease as find it "worthy of attention" to give infantile paralysis, meningitis, typhoid their children extra amounts of fever, gas gangrene, streptococcus He sald that experiments suggested

combine existing serum treatment Dr. Wright emphasized that the with drug therapy to conquer a work done at Columbia University number of diseases which now are had not been extended to human be- baffling physicians.' Additional reings, but he insisted the results anements of the drugs are necessary, showed conclusively that there ap- he said, before the laboratory knowpeared to be some relationship be- ledge can be applied, generally in

Dr. Frederick A. Reuter, Washing-The attempt to connect infantile | ton, said that the same drug used by paralysis infection with dictary Dr. Rosenthal-Sulphanilamide-had deficiencies is a new approach to the been successful in treating gonorrhen. medical problem of controlling this He said that unusual results had been disease, which usually strikes chil- obtained in giving sufferers of this dren of the school age. An outbreak | venereal disease the drug in pill now is claiming a more than normal form for three days. Some of the number of victims, particularly in cases recovered within a week's time. He reported that among a "large While the experiments are too new number" of patients, recovery was for their basic principles to be fully reported in approximately nine out understood, Dr. Wright said that ap-, of ten cases. However, he warned parently the vitamin C "neutralizes" that all the patients complained of the infantile paralysis virus. The physical reactions and sald that one Columbia professor said that the sun- man had described his sensations as light exposure factor apparently arose comparable to being hit by a motor from changes in metabolism which vehicle.

#### 40-Knot Liners For Atlantic Route

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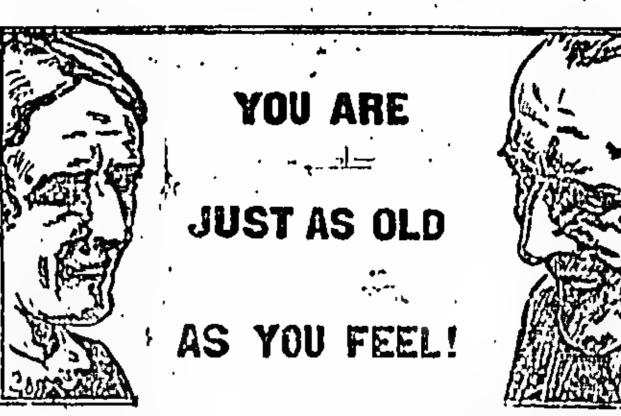
Forest rangers have to go out of August, 1936. 

able it to be tested at full speed, a special tank has had to be ordered.

It has proved too fast for the Engineers believe that the next step Teddington tank of the National will be to build a 40-knot Atlantic most 60 knots.

A liner with that speed would cross the Atlantic in approximately three The Fighters Alpinists days compared with the 3 days 23 on very favourable conditions. hours 57 minutes with which the Flagstaff, Ariz. Queen. Mary won the record in

their way to fight fires on Lost Mr. T. Morrison, a director of Swan Mountain. When lightning started Hunters, told the Daily Herald: "A a blaze on the summit of the hill, great deal of investigation remains rangers clambered up a 50-foot ver- to be done before we can say with



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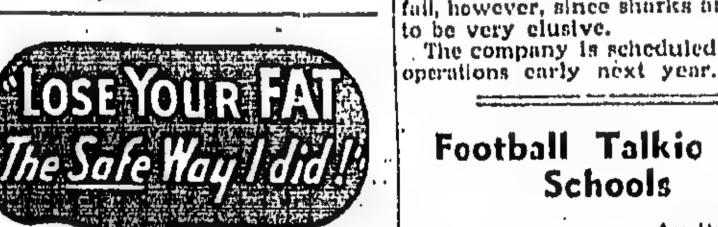
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#### ARMIES EXPECT TO CLASH AT SUNGKLANG

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on the north bank of the Creek Is firing every two or three minutes. "Freight trains," as the heavy shells are designated, are screaming through the air. They seem to travel on beyond Hungjao Road. They come from what is undoubtedly the largest yet fired on this front.-United Press.

#### Attempt To Halt Advance Shanghal, Nov. 8.

Flerce fighting is reported to be in progress at points north of the Shanghai-Hangchow Road at Hangchow Bay, where Chinese reinforcements are attempting to halt the advance of the Japanese who succeeded in landing.

Chinese military quarters claim that they have the situation well in Chinese delegate to the Brussels hand with reinforcements closing Conference, in an interview broadin upon the Japanese from Chapoo cast to America to-day, emphasised and Tolin.

These quarters estimate that the conference would decide upon action Japanese who landed at Tsaochinehen in support of China. number about 300 men and those He said the Chinese delegation who landed at Chinshantsui and expected from the conference the Chunnkungting about 1,000 men in complete fulfilment of the provisions each party.-Central News.

#### Heavy Fighting On West Front

positions all day yesterday. The as their material interests, were lowing manner: Chinese replied with, machine-guns, already affected, as also was the trench moriars and howitzers, but general interest of all States which took far more punishment than they uphold law and order, to maintain inflicted.

The buildings of the Tungwen College, the only Japanese university in China, were destroyed by fire, allegedly originating from an incendiary bomb. It is said Chinese troops prevented International Set- the note sent by the Nine-Power tlement fire engines from proceeding Conference, the delegates are dividto the scene of the bluze.

#### Harbour Safe

With the withdrawal of Chinese ferces from Poolung, the harbour here is again safe for shipping, and identity of view with regard to the it is expected the principal American and British shipping lines will soon tion of the Far East conflict.again call at Shanghai,-Reuter.

Shanghai, Nov. 8. According to a Chinese report, the Chinese are massing an enormous body\_of\_troops at Sungklang in order to meet the oncoming Japanese negotiations with Japan in settling troops from the south. It is indicated that this region will

Reuter.

#### Japanese Reported Surrounded

Quinsan, Nov. 8. west of Wuchiaku and Tientoli yes- portunity for Japan to press such Japanese forces on the south side of signatories to the Nine-Power Soochow Creek.

Chinese artillery subjected " Grim fighting continued for five in this area.—Central News.

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Chinese hopes that the Brussels

of the Nine-Power Trenty, and they expected all parties to that treaty to respect China's sovereignty, independence, and territorial integrity.

The Italian suggestion of direct |Sino-Japanese negotiations ignored Shanghal bombarded the Chinese nationals of many Powers, as well such reduction be effected in the fol- we shall not have these two players peace and security among nations .--

#### Delegates Relax

Brussels, Nov. 7. While awaiting Japan's reply to ing their time between relaxation and further conversation among

Mr. Norman Davis and M. Detessan had a long talk to-day and it is believed they found considerable problems concerning a pacific solu-Reufer.

#### MASS FOR BATTLE Direct Negotiation. Opposed By Nanking

Nanking, Nov. 8. -China does not favour direct the Far Eastern conflict, declared Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek at a very seen be the scene of a battle, press conference during the week-

When asked what he thought of direct negotiations, the Generalissimo replier: "Such a proposal, if actually made, would serve no other purpose than to increase China's diffi-It is claimed by Chinese military culty, would be entirely contrary to circles here that following the cap- the Spirit of the Brussels conference, ture of the strategie points North- and would merely be another opterday, the Chinese troops have terms as are not only unacceptable thrown a strong cordon around the to China, but unacceptable to the Treaty."-Reuter.

Japanese positions between the two hours at Peikungehinchai yesterday places' to heavy shelling yesterday but the Chinese continued to hold which was followed by a lierce on- firmly to their positions. Over 300 mlaught by Chinese infantrymen, who Japanese are reported to have been broke through the Japanese lines. | killed and injured during the fighting

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#### CAPITAL REDUCTION APPROVED

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unpoid capital in a sum greater by 25 cents per share than the excess of 50 cents per share in the part passus reduction against capital loss. Gentlemen, the answer is this: your Board has been mindful of the considerable difficulties which have attended payment of calls in recent years in the case of Companies which have not been able to pay dividends, or have in fact suffered losses. suring payment of the call and with the object of avoiding if possible protracted litigation with evading shireholders that this feature if a compromise was included in the compromise was included in the itself to your approval. I may men- Whyte Smith, Hon. Secretary, Mrs. Bedeaux "badly advised" him. tion, Gentlemen, that it is the inten- N. Volentine, Hon. Treasurer, and tion of your Board to call up the un- Mrs. Garner, Hon. Handicapper, paid capital as soon as the petition for reduction is sanctioned by the

DIVIDENDS IN SIGHT? There is another feature connected with this scheme which I should like to bring before shareholders. If the proposal now before you receives dend in the near future.

following Resolution:

(a) By cancelling Capital which The Spring Meeting at Fanling was has been lost or is unrepre- again blessed with glorious weather,

the said 201,789 partly paid their shares to the extent of

ed I shall be glad to answer any to her by the members of the

This concluded the business of the she is so thoroughly conversant with Mackenzie and passed.

SECOND MEETING paid shares followed at which the same Board of Directors and the following shareholders were present: Messrs. A. H. Mackenzie, F. E. A. Remedies (Union Trading Co.), J. J Edgar, Chung Wing-wo, Chan Changsing, A. J. Edgar, A. Zimmern, W. A.

Figueiredo. The Secretary rend the notice conwening the meeting and the Chairman remarks: You are holders of partly paid shares and as such will benefit to the extent of 25 cents per share representing the difference between the extinguishment of liability of 75 cents per share on unpaid capital, and the excess of 50 cents per share in the pari passu reduction against capital loss. Your Board hopes that this concession which has been advocated as a compromise to ensure payment of the call which is to be made, will is sanctioned by the Court.

a dividend being in sight, the Chair- Mr. B. T. Israel, manager of the man proposed the resolution again. The resolution was seconded by |was the complainant. Mr. A. J. Edgar and passed. meeting.

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#### Fair Golfers Pick Captain

TELEGRAPH.

Lady MacGregor Elected

## Splendid Year Competition

Whyte Smith. Addressing the meeting, the Chair- lion originated in Baltimore. man said they again had a good balance in hand, though more had

dividend is in sight, I feel that the I might say that as regards our lately as the result of the abnormal membership has greatly increased, conditions surrounding us, may well and all the competitions have been place us in a position to pay a divi- very well supported. Many fine prizes were given throughout the With these remarks, Gentlemen. I year, and you have shewn your apformally propose the adoption of the preciation and gratitude to the donors by turning out in large numbers for That 15.033 shares of \$5.00 each of the popular one-day competitions. the authorised capital of the Com- A glance down the list of results pany unissued be cancelled, and the phows that the honours have been issued capital of the Company be re- well distributed. The knock-out duced from \$4,421,835.00 divided into competitions produced some very 589,578 shares of \$5.00 each fully paid | good matches, and I would specially and 294,789 shares of \$5.00 each upon mention the final match for the which the sum of \$2.50 has been paid champlonship, which it was my to \$2,210,917.50 divided into 589,578 privilege to witness. Both Mrs. Shares of \$2.50 each fully paid and Withington, the champion, and Mrs. deemed to have been paid and that close finish, and I am only sorry that troops this morning.—Reuter,

sented by available assets to and was altogether a very happy upon each of the 589,578 fully the Autumn Meeting at Deep Water the line at Paolenssu, ten miles paid shares of the Company Bay, Your Committee thought that south. which have been issued, and it was a pity that Happy Valley to the extent of \$1.75 per share should not come in for its share, so (b) By releasing the holders of supported that, we arranged another. Regulation to hold the city "unto We much regret the departure death".-Reuter. shares which have been issued from Hongkong of our former Hon. from liability in respect of Secretary, Miss F. M. Stevenson, who gave the Ladies' Section two years of splendid work. As you When this motion has been second- know, a silver salver was presented The Motion was seconded by Mr. having Mrs. Whyte Smith to take Pelping-Hankow railway zone. up the duties of Hon. Secretary, as

A meeting of holders of partly member suggested that the Committee\_should\_be\_elected\_by\_ballot from the entire membership but it was pointed out that notice of the meeting was sufficient to enable those who wished to vote to attend. Another member asked for improvements in the Clubhouse facilities which will be looked into by the incoming Committee.

The meeting concluded with a vote then said, after the same preliminary of thanks to Mrs. Gilmore for her services during the year.

#### Faces Grave Charges

Charged with the theft of \$5,400, be fully appreciated by shareholders possession of four false \$200 notes of and will lead to prompt payment of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, such call. I may mention, Gentle- and conspiracy, Tam . Wai-ming, 22, men, that it is the intention of your came before Mr. R. Edwards at the Board to call up the unpuld capital Central Magistracy this morning, his ns soon as the pelition for reduction foki Mak Sing-chiu, 38, was charged with conspiracy with the first defen-After expressing the same hopes of dant to obtain the \$5,400.

Netherlands India Commercial Bank. Sub-Inspector L. R. Whant asked was granted.

#### Duke Yet May Visit U.S.

#### Duchess May Have Feared Reception

Paris, Nov. 7. It is reliably stated that the Duke of Windsor is greatly cheered by Mr. William Green's invitation, and is considering visiting the United States next spring or summer, and touring the country "under different circumslances."

. It is indicated that in view of the attacks made by Labour of the recently cancelled trip to United States scheme now before you, This feature Mrs. J. C. Gilmore presided and of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, is one which, I trust, will commend had the assistance of Mrs. J. W. the Duke believes Mr. Charles

> Meanwhile it is learned the Duchess of Windsor was alarmed at her possi-The following were elected to the ble social reception, indications of Committee for the ensuing year: which were given firstly by Mrs. Mesdames Gilmore, M. R. Holmes, Franklin D. Roosevelt's absence from Mackintosh, Valentine, Garner, Washington, and secondly by the fact that the antagonistic Labour resolu-

It was formally denied that the fleet a true pleture of the capital been spent on furnishing. Thanks Duke and Duchess might visit Russia value of the Company, but it will also the committee which had worked in stated: "The Duke has not even contained the payments of dividends as harmony, and especially to Col. sidered Russia or Scandinavia, which has also been reported." It was also has also been reported." It was also have the recent incident which not like to hazard the opinion that a The Chairman continued: I think denied that the recent incident which led to the cancellation of the United very rapid improvement, which has competitions, we have had a more States tour would result in the Duke been experienced in our business successful year than ever. Our abandoning all study of housing and working conditions.-United Press.

#### CHINESE ADMIT REVERSE

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miles south-west of Taiyuanfu, after sharp fighting.—Reuter.

Claim Taiyuanfu Taken Shanghai, Nov. 8.

According to a Japanese report, 294,789 shares of \$2.50 each upon Mackenzie, the runner-up, played an Talyuanfu, capital of the province of which 75 cents per share shall be exceptionally fine game to, a very Shansi, was occupied by Japanese

#### Still Holding Line

Nanking, Nov. 8. Following the evacuation of the extent of \$2.50 per shore event; and the same may be said of Changteh, Chinese forces are holding

General Fu Tio-yi, Chairman ol to the extent of \$1.75 per share we arranged a one-day Bogey Com- the Sulyuan Government, commendpaid shares of the Company the mostificiant and encouraged by Ing the garrison which is defending

#### Chinese Plan Counter Offensive In North

Hsinhalang, Honan, Nov. 8. With fresh reinforcements arriving ed I shall be give to answer and Ladies' Section as a token of their at their designated positions, the questions or listen to any share- good wishes on the contents arriving nuestions of fisher to any state good wishes on the occasion of her Chinese forces are shortly launching holders who may wish to address the marriage was

> Their first objective will be the recapture of Changteh and Fenglo-Under "any other business," one Honan which fell to the Japanese last week.—Central News.

#### Bomber Shot Down Near Soochow

Scochow, Nov. 8. One of the six Japanese bombers which took part in the air raid over Sankwantien yeslerday morning was shot down by Chinese anti-aircraft batteries near Hainchingchino.

The three airmen bailed out but were shot dead by Chinese troops when they attempted to escape. The machine has been located.—Central News.

#### SAYS BRITISH AID CHINA AT AT WAR

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bloodshed which few believed could survive, but which has moulded 160 million people in a challenging political system.

The celebration emphasised the accomplishments of the second Five Year Plan, but behind the lusty singing of the Internationale, rumbled This concluded the business of the for a week's formal remand which the war machine, a defiant challenge to the Fascists' anti-Comintern organisation.

> At noon, M. Voroshilov, the Defence Minister, riding a charger, galloped into the Red Square and saluted M. Stalla, while thousands of bayonets gleamed, and in the distance 101 guns saluted, the echo of which was heard by the walls of the Kremlin.

M. Voroshilov, in a broadcast speech said: "The army does not exist to attack, but if we are attacked we shall offer an offensive never before seen in the listory of the world." --- United Press. Later.

Referring to the recent "purge" in Russia, M. Voroshilov said: Com-rades! If we had not been surround-bed by so many enemies, spies and traitors such as Trotaky and others, who tried to sell their country for thirty cents, the relativements of the thirty cents, the achievements of the last twenty years would have been much greater."

M. Voroshilov, who stood next to General Semion Budenny, watched nrtillery, 484 tanks, 3,000 motor cycles, each mounted with a machine gun, and thousands of infantry march past.

For the first time in a celebration of this character peace lovers, like sports clubs and bleyelists, were interspersed with army groups. Acroplanes did not demonstrate, apparently owing to the foggy conditions at the aerodomes.—United

# OFFICE.

#### GENERAL HOLIDAY

On Thursday the 1th November, the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 9 a.m. to noon. The Sheungwan Branch Post Office will be open from 0 a.m. to 10 a.m. and the other Branch Post Offices will be entirely closed. There will be one collection from the piller boxes, one delivery of ordinary correspondence an on Sundays and one delivery of registered correspondence at noon. The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

#### CHRISTMAS, AND NEW YEAR CARDS Christmas and New Year cards bearing not more than five

written words and enclosed in open envelopes are accepted by the Post Office at the rate for printed matter, i.e. 5 cents per 2 ounces. Envelopes must not be closed. CHRISTMAS PARCEL MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN

The Christmas Percel Mail for Great Britain will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office at 6 p.m. on Friday, November 12 'per s.s. "Comorin," The Public are kindly requested to post early, This mail is due to arrive at London on the 17th December.

#### POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully pre-paid, Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

#### VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe and South America are for-

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INWARD	MAILS
Australia and Manila	TaipingNovember 9.
Calcutta and Straits	Tilawa
Barrelenie	Yingchow
A mov and Swalow	Yunnan
Innan	Comorin
Manila	Emp. of Russia November 10.
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Direct Service"-London date,	Imperial Airways Plane
31st October	November 10.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways	
Direct Service"-San Francisco,	Pan American Airways Plane
date, 3rd November	November 10.
Shanghai and Swatow	ShantungNovember 10.
Haiphong	SOOCHOW
Shanghai and Amoy	SzechuenNovember 10.
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23rd October).	Pres. JacksonNovember 11.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters	
and Papers) London, 14th October	
and London Parcels—London date.	
7th October	RajputanaNovember 11.
Salgon	AramisNovember 12.
Japan	Ozarda
Manila	Pres. CoolidgeNovember 12.
Amoy	Shirala
Halphong	G. G. Paul Doumer November 17.
Manila	GneisenauNovember 17.
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.Australia and Manila	Atsuta Maru November 18.
Straits	PhilocietesNovember 18.
Japan	AeneasNovember 19.

#### OUTWARD MAILS

Japan and Formosa ....... Hakusan Maru ...... November 19.

(Vancouver B.C., 30th October). Emp. of Japan ......November 19.

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Air Mail for North C	hina, Sianzand Eurasia P	laneTues., Nov. 5

Nanking (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To G.P.O. and K.P.O. further points by surface trans-Ord., ..... Nov. 9, 9.34 a.m. port as Services permit). Batavia .... Tizzroca ... Tues., Nov. 9, 9.30 a.m. Manila ...... Pres. Adams Tues., Nov. 9, 4.30 p.m. Wednesday Nanking (via Hankow) by the G.P.O. and K.P.O.

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via Durban-due Durban, 18th December. Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Pan American Airways Plane Honolulu and U.S.A., by the "Pan Wod., Nov. 10. American Airways Direct Service" -due San Francisco, 16th Nov. Kowloon P.O. 

Wed., Nov. 17, 2 p.m.

Thursday. Swatow ...... Leesang .... Thurs., Nov. 11, 10 a.m. Japan, Canada, U.S.A., and \*Europe Emp. of Russia ......Frl., Nov. 12, Parcels, ..... Nov. 12, 11 a.m. vin Vancouver B.C., (Parcels for Reg., ..... Nov. 12, 12.15 p.m. Canada only)-due Vancouver Ord., ......Nov. 12, 1 p.m. B.C., 29th November. Japan and \*Europe via Siberla .... Rajputana ..Fri., Nov. 12, 10.30 a.m. Holhow, Pakhoi and Halphong .... Szechuen ..... Frie Oct. 12, 3 p.m.

Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., C. and S. Pres. Coolidge ..........Fri., Oct. 12. America, Canada and Europe via Parcels, ..... Nov. 12, 5 p.m. San Francisco-due San Francisco 30th November and \*Europe via Ord., .....Nov. 13, 8,30 n.m. Siberia. Saturday

Air Mail for "Imperial Aleways Imperial Airways Plane Sat., Nov. 13, G.P.O. and R.P.O. Direct Service"-due London, 22nd November. Ord., ...... Nov. 13, 8,30 g.m. Air Mail for "Australia by Imperial Imperial Airways Plane Sat., Nov. 13, Airways Service"-due Darwin, G.P.O. and K.P.O.

Reg., ..... Nov. 13, 8.00 p.m. 17th November. Ord., ...... Nov. 13, 8,30 a.m. Amsterdam, 21st November. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., ..... : Nov. 13, 9.30 a.m Amoy and Shanghai ....... Soochow .....Sat., Nov. 13, 3.30 p.m. Amoy and (Foochow via Amoy) .. Anhul ..........Sat., Nov. 13, 5 p.m.

Sunday. Swatow and Shanghai ...... Shantung .... Sun., Nov. 14, 8.30 a.m.

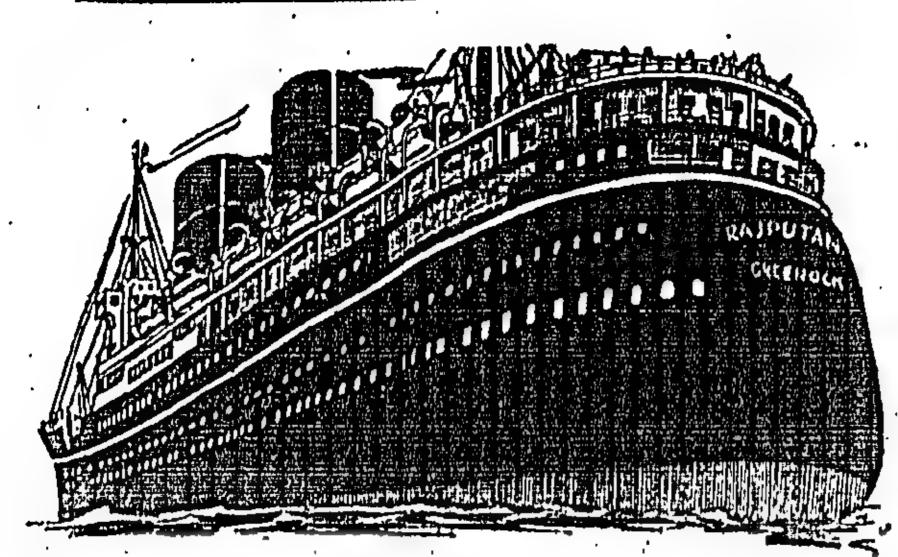
Halphong ...... Mausang .. Tues., Nov. 16, 10.30 a.m. ·via Thursday Island-due Thurs-Parcels, ..... Nov. 16, 9 a.m. Reg., ..... Nov. 16, 8.45 a.m. Ord., ..... Nov. 16, 10.30 a.m. day Island, 27th November. Dolren and Canada-due Victoria Tyndarens Tues., Nov. 16, 10.35 a.m.

B.C., 16th December ..... Wednesday Sandakan ...... Tai Suen Hong Wed., Nov. 17, 8.30 a.m. Fort Bayard and Halphong ..... G. G. Paul Doumer

\*Superscribed correspondence only, Mrs. J. F. MacGregor, of 457 The attempted to enter a bedroom in her Peak, has reported to the Police that home but was disturbed. Nothing at about 4 p.m. yesterday a Chinese was stolen.

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OZARDA	[ 5,000 [	9th Nov.	Bombay & Karachi.
COMORIN	15,000	13th Nov.	Bombay, Marsellles & London,
RANCHI	17,000		Bombay, Marseilles & London.
BHUTAN	6,000		B'bay, M'seilles, H're, L'don, H'bur Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	11th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
BEHAR	6,000		Marseilles, Havre, London, Hambur Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull,
RANPURA	17,000	25th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
SOUDAN	7,000	ist Jan.	Marseilies, Havre, London, Hambur Rotterdam, Antwerp & Huil.
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#### BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

SHIRALA TILAWA	10,000	18th Nov.) 2nd Dec.   Singapore,	Port	Sweltenham.
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Chartered Bank, £13 n Mercanille Bank, A. and B. £32 n. To the Editor, Mercantile Bank, C., £15 n. East Asia Bank, \$90 n.

Insurances, Canton In., \$265 b. Union in., \$315 b. China Underwriters, \$134 s. H.K. Fire In., \$250 b. Shipping. Douglas, \$481/4 D.

H.K. Sleamboats, \$9 s. Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$51 b. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$43 b. Shell Bearer, 97/6 n. Union Waterboats, \$9.30 n. Docks etc.

H.K. & W. Wharves, \$1161/2 b. H.K. & Docks, \$29 sa. Providents (old), \$2.35 b. Providents (new), 45 cts. b. New Engineerings, Sh.— Shanghai Docks, Sh.— Mining. Kailan Mining Adm. 14/6 n.

Raubs, \$8.50 b. Venz: Goldfield \$5 n. Philippine Mining. Antamok, P. .52 n. Atoks, P. .21 n. Bagulo Gold, P. .21 n. Benguel Consul., P. .9.80 n. Benguet Explor., P. —
Big Wedge, P. —
Coco Grove, P. — Consolidated Mines, P. .017 n. Demonstrations, P. .401/2 n. E. Mindanao, P. — Gumaus G'fields P. —

Ipo Gold, P. -I.X.L., P. .59 Itogons, P. — Mashate Consols, P. — Min. Resources, P. -Northern Min. P. -Paracale Gumaus, P. -Salacot Mining, P. -San Mauriclo, P. .60 n. Suyoe Consol, P. .17 n. United Paracale, P. .56 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$5,40 b. H.K. Lands, \$31 b. H.K. Lands, 4% Deben, \$100 n. S'hai Lands, Sh. -Metropolitan Lands, Sh. — Humphries, \$3½ n. H.K. Realties, \$4.85 b. Chinese Estates \$88 n. China Realties, Sh. -China Debent. -Public Utilities. H.K. Tramways, \$13.90 b.

Peak Trams (old), \$71/2 n. Peak Trams (new), \$3% n. Star Ferries, \$83 b. H.K. Electric, \$56 b. and sa. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$24% b. H.K. Electric, \$54 b. China Lights (old), \$1134 b. China Lights, (enw), 11.50 b. H.K. Electric, \$56 b. and sa. Macao Electric, \$161/2 sa. Sandakan Lights, \$121/4 b. Telephone (old), \$26% b. Telephone (new), \$9.30 b. China Buses. Sh. — Singapore Tractions, 23/9 n. Singapore Pref., 23/- n.

Industrials. Cald: Mneg. (old), Sh. -Cald Macg. (Pref.), Sh. -Canton Ices, \$1.90 n. Cement, \$12.65 b. H.-K. Ropes, \$3.80 n.

Dalry Farm, \$25.75 b. Watsons, \$4% s. Lane Crawfords, \$8.00 n.

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Hongkong Telegraph:

TELEGRAPH.

Sir,-Not for the twenty years I have lived have I ever known or heard of someone that was really not selfish, though the selfishness was revealed in different ways and sometimes even unseen, if no keen notice taken. In history, we can read of a hero who got his glory by the costly sacrifice of another country, or a nation's supremacy made at the expense of others' destruction. In our daily life we can experience selfishness as easily as to pick up a handful of sand from a beach; just

Buying go to the Star Ferry and have a look and see the people displaying their "hindrance-race" to the second class while a strongly-advertised picture U.S. Cross rate in London ..... 5.00 is being shown, you will have the scene of an enthusiastic mob pushing and bumping about without the slightest care that tragedy may hap-

This may be excused for noneducated.

But if there is a man who possesses a certain number of premises and has obtained some degree of honour, is it not reasonable to believe that he has received some education? And yet it is sometimes this educated gentleman, who, due to sheer selfishness makes his own pocket swell by profiteering.

In view of national policy, this weakness of man is grossly exposed. A stronger nation, on account of self A stronger nation, on account of self benefits, may wage an aggressive attack on a weaker, causing dreadful loss of property of the latter, and showering death on her helpless and non-combatants. On the other hand, the strong neighbours, knowing full well in their hearts that such unlawful violations should be brought to justice, still hesitate to render some effective move with an odd idea that the subsequent outcome might lessen the subsequent outcome might lessen their national defence. If not selfishness in the culprit, what else? Anyhow, it will be good warning that selfishness does not reduce to ultimate profit, and if a flerce man-eater be connived, it will only give help to its massacre, and accordingly, none of the on-lookers will be safe.

overcome this hereditary weakness and make the world a large happy family of peace and prosperity. Wing On (H.K.), \$40 n. Wm. Powells, 45 cts. b. Cotton Milis. Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$11.10 b. S'hai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$78 b.

men may come to their senses

Zoong Sings, -Wing On Textiles, Sh. -Miscellaneous. H.K. Entertainments, \$5.00 n. Constructions (old), \$1.60 n. Constructions (new), \$1.00 n. Vibro Piling, \$534 b. Ch. Govt. 5% 1915 G\$Bds. 83% n. H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6% prm. n. H.K. Govt. 34% Loan 14% prm.

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#### "DICTATORSHIP OF THE PROLETARIAT"

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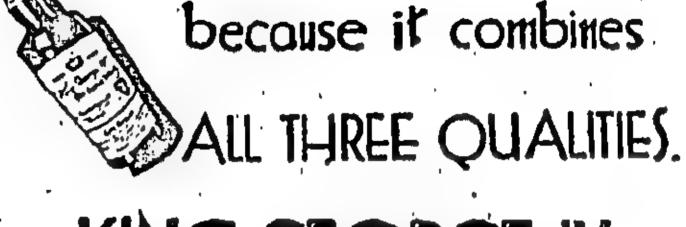
the masses of Western Europe," he said in a much applauded speech, "are unwilling by themselves to ensure the dictatorship of the proletariat, the Red Army will, if need be by force, step into the breach." Meanwhile the Komintern, with the active support of the Soviet Government, despite its diplomatic promises, is as active as ever in fostering discord in foreign countries. We have the friendliest feelings for the people of Russia, whose losses during the War exceeded those of any other nation. We wish them a speedy recovery from an illusion without precedent in history, and a return to the rude plenty of the Tsarist regime, when peasant and town labourer alike had a sufficiency of bread and sunflower seeds. But the Soviet It is hoped, however, that some day State, founded on fallacy and maintained by falsity, remains the chief menace to the world's peace.

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an Empire's sympathetic remem-

The British. Legion, which

men of this type, and their

#### POPPY DAY APPEAL

an incredible and I able proportion of the English speaking population of ignorance of the purpose of the raids worried Great Britain, and when they had to go withou army of voterans for which the post-war years have been lacking in everything which sup-responsibility of the Poppy Day duced in the first five months of handling of them. posedly constitutes happiness. Fund. It is these men on whose These veterans came out of behalf Earl Haig appealed for France and Flanders, Mesopotamia and Egypt, out of African brance. heat and Russian cold, from every battle front. Some of them were fever-ridden, crippled, doomed to a state of semiinvalidism for the rest of their days. Others were withou limbs, or without the blessedness they could never hope to do the work the world expects of a man who seeks to earn a living.

Many of these battered men have Day Fund and similar contribu- his work! them have never been able to children. reinstate themselves in the social have won succe. 3. Others have it to say that thousands of ex- a packet of a popular brand of died. It is with the thousands soldiers, their widows and child-cigarettes. of old soldiers-many of them generous benevolence of the rehearing a one-act Jacobite play bers of our company had their hair what they were before they deserving charitable cause than followed the Colours in the War that of the British Legion and country every year. It can be one winter feat reconcer a great that there is no more amateur players getting a surprise of the scenes that porridge was not players which in due course grous popularity), insisted that carded treases, which in due course grous popularity), insisted that were turned into piguils sulfable for it would be used to destroy the player appeared. The country every year. It can be one winter, from the country every year. It can be one with the country every year. It can be one with the country every year. It can be one with the country every year. It can be one with the country every year. It can be one with the country every year. It can be one with the country every joined the Colours in the War that of the British Legion and caten in 1745 as it is to-day. Two days appeared. years, simple, untrained, often its annual Poppy Day.

Experiment in Practical Communism "SENTINEL" rigorous ideologist with a masses of Englishmen, supposed

successful in improving the fight." lot of the Russian people? Are they better off than THERE is now in being a re-cultural machinery is misused, is cultivated without reference they were under the Tsarist voit not only against the con- and cannot be repaired when it to mobility. Thus, when Mussoregime? A few years ago trollers of Trade Unions but also breaks down. It is very doubt- lini boasts of Italy's "forest" of Socialist in this Labour Party. The danger of increased agricultural product not consider how much of it country would have answer- this up-from-under movement tion as yet. It had not done so could be made as mobile as the ed these questions with an can only be gauged by those in 1934, when the creation of Wood of Birnam in "Macbeth." Stubbs Rd. emphatic affirmative. To- who, like myself, make a State farms out of 61.5 per cent. Marshal Saxe, that Eighteenth day, you get an occasional systematic study of street-poll- of peasant holdings had led to Century master of warfare, said negative, and I was surhundred of these street-corner tural products and a decrease in perplex and embarrass;" like Labour, speeches in the London district cattle of 38.7 per cent. A new Sherman, later on, he saw that leader, asked to enlighten during the last two years. It interpretation of the old Latin mobility fixed a limit to the me as to the economic con- was the late Richard Seddon, the epigram: latifundia perdidere economic size of an army. November 8th, 1937, at the dition of Russia at the New Zealand Premier, a fellow- Italiam! A heavy penalty has Preclous Blood Hospital, Maria | dition of Russia at the Lancastrian, and a pattern of been paid for the liquidation of present moment, replied democratic common sense, who the Kuluke, most of whom were pelied democratic common sense, who the Kuluke, most of whom were pelied democratic common sense, who the Kuluke, most of whom were pelied democratic common sense, who the Kuluke, most of whom were pelied democratic common sense, who the Kuluke, most of whom were pelied Russian obsession dating Shanghai. Funeral will pass the of the younger Socialists "keeping one's car to the peasants who had made a suc- from the far past. It is said are shocked at the sight of ground," if one wishes to anti-cess of their small holdings. The that the Red war-chiefs could Russian revolutions cipate pivotal changes in public Soviet Government dare not be mobilise 6,000,000 men at a fortcontinuing to devour its opinion.) The only convincing held responsible for all these night's notice, and that in a year continuing to devour its reply to those who maintain the failures. Hence the continual the trained reserves would reac't children, including some of myth of Russian welfare is a de-selection of scapegoats as the 10,000,000. But Tukhachevski the closest associates of tailed diagnosis of economic con- victims of judicial mass mur- (recently liquidated) in his 1935 Lenin himself, whose por-ditions there since the failure of ders. traits are everywhere rever- the Five Years' Plan.

FOR all that the street-corner gulated market, prices of neces- strangely intermingled in its orator still holds up Russia shameful fact that a consider- as a model for imitation, affirm- sky-high by the foreign export certainly very strong in tanks of the proletariat"—a resounding phrase as gratifying to his British Empire is actually in hearers as the "blessed word Owing to this policy, famines lion skilled parachute-jumpers. sort of notion of the aim of the a similar tyranny in Spain at frenzied efforts to increase pro- when a force of 1,200 men with

"DICTATORSHIP OF THE

PROLETARIAT"

Twenty Years of the Russian

saries even for him are forced make-up and methods. It is the needs of the people at home. pilots, and more than half a milmissar for Heavy Industry, ad- speak highly of the skill and ing as ours did in the War. mitted that the quantity of cast-spirit of the Russian air forces, uneducated men, who are the iron, steel, and sheet-iron pro- but severely criticise the tactical

#### Humours Producing

administers large sums for the PRODUCING a play can yield much | porridge and one of milk, each spoonre-establishment of War veterans the entertaining side of it is rarely milk before being eaten.

I learned subsequently that this

for its work, finds the number worry and anxiety is over. koned without the wily dependants, have been helped who got wind of the plan. He move restlessly about, answered these humorous calls in back to happiness and indepen- the guise of the bard, and in a neat

overcome their afflictions, have tions. It is interesting to note During a performance of Shakes-fought another sort of battle that among ex-officers alone the peare's "Julius Caesar" I achieved unexpected distinction by appearing unexpected distinction by appearing than they experienced in Legion has assisted 7,708 men as Mark Antony wearing a wristuniform, but none the less grim. to positions in Great Britain It was a life-or-death struggle since 1925, and has contributed still. Ill-equipped, many of to the education of 4.55% of their contributed to the edu still. Ill-equipped, many of to the education of 4,556 of their could go off the stake and remove the that show very much. offending timepiece.

To describe the work of the This experience was outdone by

Instructive things emerge during there. rehearsals on many occasions. While bowls were the vogue then, one of

round work in collecting funds satisfactorily performed and all the used in various parts of Scolland.

If there is one thing more than anproducer, rehearing, so that they could not

> there, given by a group of enthusias-Soveral real Scots in the audience tion.

tic society, one learns to work hard and to work cheerfully, and also discover that everything has its use. I

WENTY YEARS and traditions which make up this year was short of the ON the other hand, no fewer have now elapsed "It is astonishing," said that seemed to him much more serisions are maintained, and at the sympathetic student of English ous, there was a great falling-manocuvres huge masses of combination of a afflairs, "with what docility off in quality. horsemen have been thrown into tank-dominated areas. "In rigorous ideologist with a masses of Englishmen, supposed to be jealous of their personal ruthless man of action, interpretation of their personal liberty, will obey a revolutionary junta which taxes and commands experiment in practical them and decrees when they communism. Has it proved shall starve and when they shall successful in improving the fight."

THE Russian is not mechanical. Interpretation of their personal minded; he lacks that age long tradition which makes the long tradition which makes the long tradition which makes the English craftsman the most capable in the world. He does confidence in mounted forces not know how to run and care not know how to run and care survives as an obsession. Again, for a complicated machine. Agri- in all the totalitarian States mass

report, uttered a warning that, even in internal operations, it NOW that the manual worker The fairly efficient organisation in of troops. The doubling of the has not the benefit of a re-Russia. New and old ideas are Trans-Siberian railway and the accumulation of supplies on the spot have helped to make the comparatively small Far Eastern ing his faith in the "dictatorship policy which sells them at cur- and air-borne units. There are Army much more efficient, rent prices abroad and ignores many thousands of aeroplane though by no means selfsufficient. It has been said that a tin-opener is as necessary to Mesopotamia" was to the old have occurred where there has They could be used for what is its rank-and-file as a rifle. Very lady in the anecdote. Always been no crop failure. Members called the "parachute-stroke," of low mobility, as the result of Poppy Day Fund. A greater he asks-for the blessing of his of Trade Unions, I find, are al- which an example was given poorly-equipped and badly manproportion has only the vaguest audience on the attempt to create ways deeply interested in the during last year's manocuvres, aged railways, the world's worst, and the lack of good roads, organisers. It might shock Ever since Lenin declared that Stakhonov stunt, recently aban- field-guns were carried 100 miles war-time of more than a small Hongkong people to know that Spain would be the next scene of doned, which was started when in aerial troopers and dropped proportion of the cannon-fodder numbers old enough to remem- a "social revolution" the Komin- a miner of that name hewed out on an aerodrome behind the provided by a population of over ber the Great. War, who quite tern, with the help of the Soviet 102 tons of coal in a single shift. enemy's front. Within eight 170,000,000. And industrial in-Government, has been stirring The piece-work system then in minutes of the release of the capacity would render it impossiwell recall the terrors they up trouble there. That such troduced led to capable workers parachutes the force had assem- ble to bring the supply of muniexperienced when air and sea appeals are effective, despite the being paid from 5 to 40 times as bled and was ready to go into tions up to the standard required contrary teaching of T.U.C. re-much as their less efficient action. Probably such a blow in in modern warfare or to make presentatives, justifies George brethren. Always it has proved the back would be more effective good the wastage of war-like Santayana's doubt as to whether impossible to keep up to the psychologically than physically, mechanisms without undue desugar and butter and such neces- the working men of the towns planned production. They only French observers, who know lay. Russian factories could not sities, have quite forgotten that any longer have the instincts the other day Mezhlauk, Com- what they are talking about, change at once to munition-mak-

THE combination of liberty and legality, which we call freedom, does not exist in Russia; the components are lacking. The authority of the State is absolute, even more so than in the Fascist countries, and the individual has no rights whatsoever. The cumbrous and illinstructive amusement, although ful of porridge being dipped in the advised Soviet machine is worked by what is practically slave and which does splendld year- realised until the play has been method of suppling porridge is still labour, and the amazing spectacle has recently been seen of crowds of factory workers wait-I remember an amusing incident during rehearsals, it is the adgeting ing and hoping in vain to be diswounds or poison gas, were permanently weakened so that the figure of th responsibility. Thousands of performance they called loudly for intolerable that he introduced wooden has set in. Visits of investiga-"Author! Author!" They had rec- tubs for his actors to stand in while tion to the "capitalistic countries" are strictly forbidden, and the masses can still be persuaded The funniest thing in producing a that they are better off in every That was twenty years ago. dence by means of the Poppy speech thanked them for the enany of these battered men have Day Event and similar contributed them for the enthusiastic reception they had given to from a relative in the U.S.A., of England and France, which are a performance of "Rob Roy" out supposed to have reached the last stage of social disintegra-

As a member of an amateur drama- the World Revolution is a primary concern of Soviet Russia. Yet the youngest generation. scheme, though they are as fine Legion and all its departments of the citizens as their comrades who would require a volume. Suffice dropped in full view of the audience jacket for Long John Silver in Trea-Army or an implement for their sure Island," with only the artistic Army as an implement for that addition of some gold braid here and very purpose. The former Milltary Commander of Moscow, Then, again, when two girl mem- General Tork (executed with really old now-who remain country every year. It can be one winter, I can recollect a group of bobbed, our producer seized their dis- Tukhachevski, probably for dan-

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TELEGRAPH.

# CLAIMED BIG SURPLUSES WILL ALLOW JAPAN TO CONTINUE CHINA WAR INDEFINITELY

#### NECESSITIES OF WAR ACCUMULATIONS FOR YEARS

(By Grattan McGroarly)
United Press Staff Correspondent.

Washington.

Japan, quietly building up reserves that have made her independent of the world for many strategie commodities for at least five years, is equipped to continue her war in China indefinitely regardless of any international action short of actual armed intervention, it was learned recently.

For years the island empire has been pushing forward a programme of accumulating huge surpluses in the "necessities of war," such as oil scrap metal for shells, and alloys airplane engines and lanks.

of China in the present struggle was that Japan's gas and oil cating Experts said the Japanese Oil machines would run dry. But Control Law of 1934, by which oil government experts, interviewed by companies are forced to maintain on the United Press, estimated that hand at all times about half of what Japan has sufficient oil on hand they normally supply for one year's to prosecute a modern war on consumption, would afford another a somewhat larger scale than her important source in event of interactivities in China for three to six national pressure. years more without outside help.

was regarded as a hollow gesture. regarding Japan's all important oil reserves would not last for more reserve, it was pointed out that dur- than a few months if the Japanese ing the first six months of this year fleet cut off her supplies, as now she increased her petroleum imports seems probable, thus grounding her from the United States alone more airplanes and stalling her mechanized than 40 per cent, as compared with equipment. the corresponding period of 1930.

INCREASE OIL IMPORTS

merely a continuation of a programme | United States. Japan initiated about 10 years ago,

would be of little assistance to the Nipponese government if the great producing nations declared an embargo on oil shipments.

Detween January and June, inclusive, this year, Japan imported alightly more than 7,000,000 barrels of oil from the United States against approximately 4,900,000 in the same period of 1936.

Official figures showed that Japan's imports throughout the world for the first six months of this year amount-ed to about 14,400,000 barrels, or nearly 1,500,000 more than in the corresponding period a year ago.

The amounts designated for essential to the manufacture of guns, military and industrial uses could not the obtained, as the Japanese govern-One of the chief hopes of friends ment does not break down her lm-

On the other hand, they foresaw Possibility of an international pro- the possibility of a strict Japanese gramme to stop Japan's oil supplies blockade along the China coast in an effort to prevent further pene-tration of China, such as was proposed against Italy in the Elhiopian conflict. war equipment she has.

Although no figures were available It was believed China's oil

Russin, it was said, could not be counted on to rescue China by rushing oil supplies, as the Soviet Union These increased oil imports were presently is an importer from the

now threatening a world confingra- would be almost impossible to hai. transport the commodity in sufficient Two states presently most friendly quantities through Outer Mongolia, to Japan-Germany and Italy- Inner Mongolia and into China,



Friendly feeling between Nazis and Spanish Insurgents was shown by the presence of Nicolas Franco, left, Insurgent leader's brother, at the Nuremberg Congress.

#### DEATH OF JEWISH REFUGEE

The death occurred yesterday afternoon at 1.30 p.m. at the Canossa Hospital of Mr. E. N. Elisha, a Jewish with a view to the responsibility of Even in event Russia decided to refugee from Shanghai. Mr. Elisha her being shut off from the rest of supply the Chinese military forces by was about 70 years of age and was the world in just such a crisis as is importing for export purposes, it well-known in Hongkong and Shang-

> The Rabbi Eliazar officiated at the funeral which took place at the Jewish Cemetery late yesterday afternoon. Chief mourners were his wife, son and daughter, daughter-in-law and grandsons.

Others present were: Mr. Albert Raymond, Mr. J. Gubbay, Mr. M. Well, Mr. J. Edgar Mr. F. Elins, Mr. I. S. Hurdoon, Mr. A. I. Hardoon, Mr. R. S. Hardoon, Mr. C. I. Hardoon, Mr. Saul Reuben, Mr. F. Elias, Mr. I. Benjamin, Mr. J. Elias, Mr. S. Schuker, Mr. J. Schuker, Mr. the Shanghai market, according M. Benjamin, Mr. A. Benjamin, advices from that centre. Mr. M. Agassi, Mr. A. Cohen, Mr. A. Solomon: Mr. H. Gubbay.

#### **EXAMINATION** BANKRUPTCY

The public examinations in bankruptcy of V. A. Neves, whose total amount of liabilities amounted to \$3,098.90, and F. M. el Arculli, with

capacity of Oficial Receiver.

#### CULTIVATING CITRUS FRUITS thus intensified its citrus studies to (By Julius C. Edelstein) United Press Steff Correspondent. new levels, according to experis

SCIENTISTS' NEW METHODS

the citrus exports of one of the attempts at widespread cultivation principal citrus producing nations of and export are launched. the eastern hemisphere, has furnished new incentive to study methods of increasing citrus yield and produc-

ing new citrus varieties. Reports received by the United States Department of Agriculture indicate that special research efforts A widespread movement exists in liabilities of \$6,810, were ordered to

Estado de Sao Paula in Brazil, work its charge should be not in English Mr. J. B. Prentis appeared in his has been going on in the improve- but in Bengali. ment of citrus varieties by bud selection. Experiments are also being conducted with a view to improvement of the sour orange rootstock through extensive progeny tests, according to reports.

In Chile, there have been extensive experimental attempts in the area around Santingo to introduce varieties of oranges, lemons, and even avocadoes.

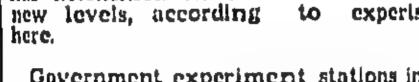
Argentine scientists have been extremely active in experiments concerning the selection of sour brange seedlings, with a view to obtaining strong, vigorous, fastgrowing plants. Argentine experimental work has been conducted mostly at the Estacion Experimental de Concordia, under the direction of Signor Ruben Bence Pieres, station superintendent.

Argentine experts have reported promising results from experiments with a naturally occurring hybrid Mandarin named Malvasio. This citrus has a fine rind colour, is of large size, excellent taste quality, and late maturity. Illgh hopes are being held for its commercial value,

The area already being devoted to oranges and grapefrulls in Argentina is approximately 5,000 acres. The main problem thus far has been the selection of a stock which will be more resistant to the deadly foot root, which has devestated large areas of Argentine cilrus acreage.

Citrus studies are also reported in progress at experimental stations! scattered throughout suitable areas in Mexico.

The United States, which has been one of the most successful nations in citrus breeding and experimentation.



Scientists in citrus producing nations of the western hemisphere have recently been spurred on to intensive research in citrus fruit breeding and cultivation.

The Spanish Civil War, unsettling The Spanish Civil War, unsettling attempts at widespread cultivation.

Government experiment stations in California and Florida have recently produced a number of new varieties will have recently produced a number of new varieties with individual qualities of laste, with individual qualities of laste, being an accordant, and disease resistance. These new fruit varieties will be studied under growing conditions before general attempts at widespread cultivation.

#### India Favours Own Tongues:

are being made in Brazil, Chile, and Argentine, in addition to the United States.

At the Institute Agrenomice do Instruction secondary schools under its charge should be not in European movement exists in Itabilities of \$6,810, were ordered to be closed by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholi MacGregor sitting in the Supreme Court, Bankruptcy Juristics charge should be not in European and the diction, this morning.



An interesting study of the features of Max Silverman, arrested in Los Angeles as a fugitive from justice and taken to New York on charges of extortion in a \$2,000,000 shake-down in the flour, bakery and garment trades. Silverman was described by Special Rackets Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey of New York as the nation's "No. 1 Backeteer."

#### Prodigal Son Returns After 30 Years

London, Oct. 4. For thirty years 95 year old Mrs. Betty Jones, of North Baritone). View, Highfield, Co. Durham, has been searching for her son Jonathan who walked out of his home to seek his fortune. Jonathan, now 65, returned home during the week-end.

#### H.K. STOCK EXCHANGE

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 12.30 p.m. Saturday says: -

The local market was very steady. A sharp revival has taken place in

Hongkong Bank \$1,620 Canton Ins. \$265 Union Ins. \$515 H.K. Fire Insurance \$245 Indo-Chinas (Pref) \$51" Indo-Chinas (Def.) \$43 H.K. & K. Wharves \$1161/2 Providents (Old) \$2.30 Providents (New) \$0.45 Raubs \$81/4 H. & S. Hotels \$5.35 H.K. Lands \$311/2 H.K. Realties \$41/4 H.K. Tramways \$13.90

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#### SWEAR - WORDS MANX

Assurance To Governor

When Vice-Admiral William Spencer Leveson Gower paid his official visit to Ramsey as lieutenant- political attitude does not conform governor of the island to-day he was political attitude does not conform welcomed in the Manx language. Mr. T. J. Renbens, chairman of lamong nations."-United Press. Ramsey Town Council, said: "When I was a boy, if my parents were discussing anything they did not wish me to hear they talked in Manx. 'putting anything over on you' in language you cannot understand would reassure you that you cannot Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central swear in Manx. The language con- Magistracy this morning. Defendant tains no equivalent of the strong said the animals were shipped in that language of to-day."

# = RADIO BROADCAST

5.0 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

0.30 Children's Records. Nursery Rhymes. ... Uncle George's Party; The Adventures Of Carcless Carrie And Wilful William.

(a) Topsy Turvy Town, (b) The Boojams Party. ... Uncle Charlie and Company; 'More Very Young' Songs (A. A. Milne-Fraser-Simson).

(a) Nursery Chairs, (b) Waiting at the Window, (c) Spring Morning, (d) The End, ... George Baker

6.48 Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme (Richard Strauss). Suite For Orchestra, (a) Overture; (b) Menuett; (c) Courante; (d) Entry and Dance of the Tailors; (e) The Master At Arms; (f) Prelude to Act II (Intermezzo); (g) The Dinner Music. .... Walther Straram Orchestra (of Paris).

(Baritone).

7.20 Gracle Fields, Did Your Mother Come From Ireland? (Kennedy-Carr); A Feather In Her Tyrolean Hat (Amette Mills); Erbert Enery Epplethwalte (Sullivan and Parr-Davies).

7.30 Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market, 7.35 Noel Coward and Musical

Comedy. Scene From 'Shadow Play' ('Tonight at 8.30'-Noel Coward); Scene From 'Family Album' ('To-night at 8.30'-Noel Coward); Scene From 'Red Peppers' ('To-night at 8.30'-Noci Coward)....Gertrude Lawrence, Neel Coward and Company. 8.0 Time, Weather and Announce-

8.05 Chinese Programme—Relay from the Po Hing Theatre.

11.0 Close down. 8.05-11.0 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a Frequency of 640 Kilocycles. 8.05 Songs by Peter Dawson (Bass-

Blue Venetian Waters; To-morrow Is Another Day (film 'A Day at the Races'); The Silver Patrol (from

8.15 London Relay-Made In Great Britain'-1: South Wales Cop-

This is the first of a series of programmes which aim at giving a cross-section of the country and of the industries and interests of its people. This programme will take you among the copper workers of South Wales to hear something of their work and their leisure. Arranged by A. K. Hamilton Jenkin and S. E. Reynolds. Produced by

Pascoe Thornton. 8.45 Extracts from Wagner's Operas. 'Die Meistersinger'-Overture. . . . .

The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra Conductor-Adrian Boult; 'Lohengrin'; Elsa's Dream; 'Tannhauser'; Elisabeth's Prayer. . . . Maria Heritza (Soprano); 'Lohengrin'-The King's Address. .... Ivar Andresen (Bass); 'Tannhauser'-Procession Of The Guests To Wartburg, Pilgrims' Chorus, Act 3.... State Opera Chorus and Orchestra. 9.15 London Relay-Empire Ex-

change'. Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies. 9.30 London Relay-The News. 9.50 Grieg Concerto In A Minor

For Plano and Orchesira. Played by Ignaz Friedman with Orchestra conducted by Philippo

Gaubert. 10.22 Songs by Tauber (Tenor). Pagliacci-Serenade (Leoncavallo-Weatherly); Beautiful Italy; Girls Were Made To Love And Kiss (Operetta 'Paganini'-Lehar and

Herbert).

10.30 Dance Music. Fox-Trots-The Changing Of The Guard, Harbour Lights. ... Roy Fox and His Orchestra; Quick-Step -On The Isle Of Kitchymiboko; Tango-My Lost Love. .... Henry Jacques With His Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra; Fox-Trots-Come Back, Sweet Papa, Pagan Love Song. .... Bob Crosby and Ills Orchestra; On A Little Bamboo Bridge; Rainbow On The River (film 'Rainbow on the River'). .... Billy Bissett and His Orchestra; Waltz-One Kiss In A Million; Fox-Trot-Love, Please Stay. .... Henry Jacques With His Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra. 11.0 Close down.

#### MAY BOYCOTT TOKYO GAMES

Paris, Nov. 8. It is learned the Government will be asked to decide whether to despatch Olympic athletes to Tokyo or join the group of Central European nations demanding a transfer of the games to Finland.

It is noteworthy that the Yugo-Slavian Olympic Committee on Saturday urged the French Committee to join the movement to withdraw from Tokyo due to the fact that "Japan's with the Olympic ideals of fraternity

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#### AROUND THE GROUNDS SOUTH CHINA "B" TAKE LEAD IN FIRST DIVISION

COUTH China "B" assumed leadership of the First Division in the Hongkong Football League over the week-end. Both Kowloon and Middlesox, the League leaders, were defeated, and following their win over Middlesex by the comfortable margin of five goals to one, South China "B" went ahead. The Scaforth Highlanders also created an upset when they beat South China "A" and they have also gone ahead of Kowloon and Middlesex. The highest-scoring match of the present season was that between the Club and Kowloon Chinese; the former won by 8-3.

#### RECORD STILL GOOD

THAT the success of South China "B" is due not so much to their brilliance as to their all-round strength was again demonstrated on Saturday when they met and defeated Middlesex by five goals to one at Caroline Hill. Territorially they did not have the advantage over the military side, but the opportunism of their forwards enabled them to score what appears to be, on paper, a very easy victory. This success, coinciding with the defeat of Kowloon, has taken South China "B" to the top of the table. There is no doubt that | 5-7, 6-0. they deserve the honour; they are playing extremely well now as a team, and are probably the most wellbalanced side in the League.

#### SAINTS RECOVER WELL

FTER being two goals in arrears A against the Police, St. Joseph's made a fine recovery and were full value for their solitory point. The game on the whole was of a scrappy nature, neither side being able to produce really good football; nevertheless, play was always keen and interesting. Hussain and Alves, the new combination of backs, played well for the Saints and were responsible for saving their side on several occasions when the Police forwards, encouraged by their lead, harassing their opponents goal. David Leonard gave an improved display at centre-half. A to injury.

#### KOWLOON LOSES AT LAST

EEPING their goal intact in four . matches, Kowloon conceded a for Kowloon that the only slip made to suffer due defeat therefor. by Rowlands in several weeks should have cost them the game. He stopoff Wilson, Kowloon's centre-for- went into the net. ward.

#### FIVE FOR FOWLER

Fowler distinguished himself by re- speedy Teja Singh. gistering five, and his hustling tactics strong shooting were chiefly responsible for the first two points. On resumtion, the K.I.T.C. still won by the Club in the First Divible their solitary goal lead and it than once that Kowloon Chinese dash would be too much for the are rather, too weak for the senior K.I.T.C., but the latter's defence met division. Their exhibition on Satur-like opposing defence admirably. day confirmed this opinion, yet for J. Pinto, the K.I.T.C. pivot, was as-Division standard.

#### SOUTH CHINA "A" BEATEN

that they can muster at the present badly. moment when they met on Saturday, but despite this, the Caroline Hill side was beaten by the odd goal down to their usual weaving tactics to draw level, but were unsuccessful, which have thrown so many defences out of gear in the past, and McKusker, once he had understood Fung King-cheung's type of play, more or less out of the picture, the other forwards had to forage for themselves; and as Spiers and Wil-'llamson were' on top of their form, this task was not easy. It was dne game, with the soldlers' vigorous type of play contrasting strikingly with the more artistic patternweaving movements of the Chinese.

#### MATCH 'POSTPONED -

ave appointed by the cancellation attack; Brown was the best of the of the match between South China half backs, with Willis a good second. several others, I went to the ground, erratic under pressure. only to learn that the game had All credit to the Kowloon Indians been postponed by mutual arrange- on their fine victory.



#### E. C. Fincher Wins Tonnis Title

E. C. Fincher was again successful in the Kowloon C.C. men's tennis singles championship yesterday when he defeated A. E. P. Guest in the final in four sets, by 6-4, 6-4.

#### KOWLOON INDIANS TRIUMPH

#### Police Beaten In Tourney Final

("By "The Pligrim")

should be stated the Saints were on the Club ground at King's the Kowloon side. Altogether eight Lieut. Weedon (Army) v. Re-Hongkong Police by two goals were recorded. Pte. Hatfield, of the B. R. Iranee (C.C.C. 2nd XI) 

goal late in the second half in their ritorially, but the Indians surpassed six for 25. encounter with Eastern on Saturday all expectations, due to better under- The following were the chief perand with it also went two valuable standing and stickwork. The fact re- formances: points. Defence prevailed through- mains, however, that the Police were out the game, and it was unfortunate guilty of poor marksmanship and had

Showing splendid combination, the G. F. O'Bryen (K.C.C.) v. was unable to hold it and the ball Pyara Singh, with a splendld demon-Went into the net. On the run of streetless of stight and believed to be the street of streetless of stight and believed to be the street of streetless of stight and believed to be the street of streetless of stight and believed to be the streetless of stight and stight and streetless of stight and stig the Chinese did not deserve stration of stick-work, dribbled his A. B. Smith (Navy) v. Press 64 way through Brown, Heath and Hay- | K. M. Baxter (K.C.C. 2nd XI) out well. Sammy Tsang, in goal, from an oblique angle, Jessop at- E. J. R. Mitchell (H.K.C.C. 2nd played his usual cool game and tempted to make a clearance, but the XI) v. C.S.C.C. ............ 58 featured his display with a fine save fast rising ball grazed his pads and T. A. Pearce (H.K.C.C.) v.

equalise, but Rumjahn, in goal for R. S. W. Paterson (H.K.C.C. 2nd the K.I.T.C., rose to the occasion, XI) v. C.S.C.C. ...... 53 THE Club ran riot in their engage- frustrating all attempts with brilliant A. H. Madar (I.R.C.) v. Nacy 51 ment against Kowloon Chinese clearances. The K.I.T.C. also were P. M. N. da Silva (Recreio) v. and won by eight goals to three, in fine fettle during this period. M. R. Eleven goals in a match take the Malik in particular was outstanding record this senson for high scoring, and kept a watchful eye on the

#### DEFENCE HOLDS

sion. It has been pointed out more seemed at the outset that the Police

spell before the interval, they sisted off the field with an attack of played football well up to First cramp, and during his absence Parker equalised from a short corner penalty.

Both teams seemed done in when 10 minutes each way extra time was called. Here again the Police failed COUTH China "A" paid the Sea- to take the lead when Parker was forth Highlanders the compli- given a glorious opportunity with ment of fielding the strongest team Rumjahn at his mercy. He failed

At the change-over, the K.I.T.C. were early attacking and Pyara Singh Hill side was beaten by the odd goal crossed a neat pass to A. J. Pinto, in three. For a change, the Chinese who beat Jessop with a first-timer. forwards were not allowed to settle The Police made desperate attempts

#### INTERESTING GAME

The game was interesting and may stuck to the Chinese leader with be described for the Police as one of missed opportunities through poor finishing. J. Pinto's anticipation and movements in the second half were amazing; time and again he brought promising Police attacks to an abrupt end. Malik gave him worthy support. Pyara Singh and A. P. Sousa were the highlights of the K.I.T.C. attack and had the Police defence guessing with their short passes and neat stick-work. Rumjahn in goal

proved to be a stone wall. MANY people must have been dis- Norwant Singh worked hard in the "B" and Police, arranged for yester- Hayward was not as safe as usual the Club ground. Like and his partner, Heath, was very



Another Sino-Japanese battle was fought on November 2, not on the battlefields of Shanghal but in the pugilistic ring of the United States, when Kaiden Gen, champion of Japan in the featherweight and bantamweight divisions, outpointed Ah Chu-mah, son of a Chinese laundryman, at Los Angeles. Kaldan Gen is shown above as he landed in San Francisco. He has planned to tour the United States for Six months.

#### WEEK-END CRICKET

# Performance

A newcomer to local cricket, G. F. A. R. Minu (LR.C.) v. Navy 36 O'Bryen, took batting honours in Lieut. Commdr. Wauchope League matches during the week- (Navy 2nd XI) v. I.R.C. .. 34\* end with a well-played 65 for the J. E. Richardson (C.S.C.C.) v. gower C.C. His innings came at a T. E. Yeoh (C.C.C. 2nd XI) v. 

Army "A" against the Police, cap- Y. cl Arculli (Press) v. Navy 30 Actually the keepers of the law en- tured seven wickets for 18, and C. K. M. Rumjahn (I.R.C. 2nd XI)

#### BATTING

Capt. Whitmarsh (Navy) v. Press ..... 124\* C.S.C.C. ..... 53 Lieut. Bincker (Navy) v.

Newcomer's Fine N. D. Lloyd (R.C.C.) v. C.C.C. 42\* A. Zimmern (C.C.C. 2nd XI) v. A. K. Minu (LR.C.) v. Navy

BOWLING			
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C. Pope (Police) v. Army "A" C. H. Teoh (University) v.	G	for	25
Army "B"	5	for	21
I.R.C. R. G. Robertson (C.S.C.C.		for	22
2nd XI) v. H.K.C.C Eds. Cheyney (Army) v.	5	for	31
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#### Tourists -Doing Well

Islington Corinthians scored the I third victory of their tour here, when they defeated Berne club 4-1, after leading 2—1 at half-time.

J. Sherwood scored two goals, and H. C., Read and A. Avery obtained the others. Tourists have won three matches and drawn two.—

R. L. Holden (H.K.C.C.) v. C.S.C.C.	3	for	16
K. L. Ng (University) v.	3	for	21
B. R. Iranee (C.C.C. 2nd XI) v. K.C.C.	3	for	32
v. C.S.C.C. Dale (Navy 2nd XI) v.	3	for	33
F. Baker (C.S.C.C.) v.		for	
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# L. T. A. Fights Plan For Tennis 66 Open?

The announcement of a world open tennis tournament, in which amateurs and professionals would compete against each other, has caused a sensation in lawn tennis circles.

Rules of the Lawn Tennis Association internationally recognised, state that amateurs playing in such a competition are liable to loss of status.

Now these rules are being chal- changed. Till then we should abide lenged by the Greenbrier Golf and by their decisions," was her com-Tennis Club of White Sulphur Springs, ment, West Viriginia,

competition.

tered a warning to players. He told the Sunday Chronicle:

"Any amateur taking part such a competition must automatically lose amateur status." A similar warning has been issued to American amateurs by Mrs. Holman Ward, president of the U.S.L.

#### BRITISH OPINION

British opinion is sharply divided, nowever. Many famous players are in favour of lawn tennis tournaments open to both amateurs and profes-

H. W. ("Bunny") Austin, Britain's No. 1 player, told the Sunday Chroni- will commence this evening with a cle he thought the public would programme of matches in the "A" welcome the chance to see amatturs play professionals.

it will be a great step forward." he added.

Dan Maskell, professional to the All England Clab and coach of the Wimbledon stars, also thought it was St. Andrew's v. Recreio "A" a good scheme, "if it is handled in Recreio "B" v. University "A"

#### the proper way," KEEPING TO RULES

And Miss Mary Heeley, the Wightman Cup player, agreed. "It's a very sound idea," she said. "I think there is so doubt that an open tennis tournament Broadbridge; F. V. Wong and A. S. should be held."

On the other hand Mrs. E. W. Larcombe, famous singles and doubles champion of former Wimbledons, Dawson; M. Weill and I. F. Stoker: declared emphatically against it for S. A. Broadbridge and A. C. G. Cox.

"I think that we should adhere to and Mrs. Stoker; F. A. Broadbridge the rules of the L.T.A. There may and Miss M. Churn; E. F. Fincher and

This club is promoting an "open" dium, who has organised many tennis tournaments, called himself an en-

It is offering £400 in each prizes thusiastle supporter.

Tor professionals and trophles for amateurs.

Recently the secretary of the British Lawn Tennis Association ut-

#### BADMINTON LEAGUE BEGINS

King's College In "A" Division

The 1937-38 Badminton League

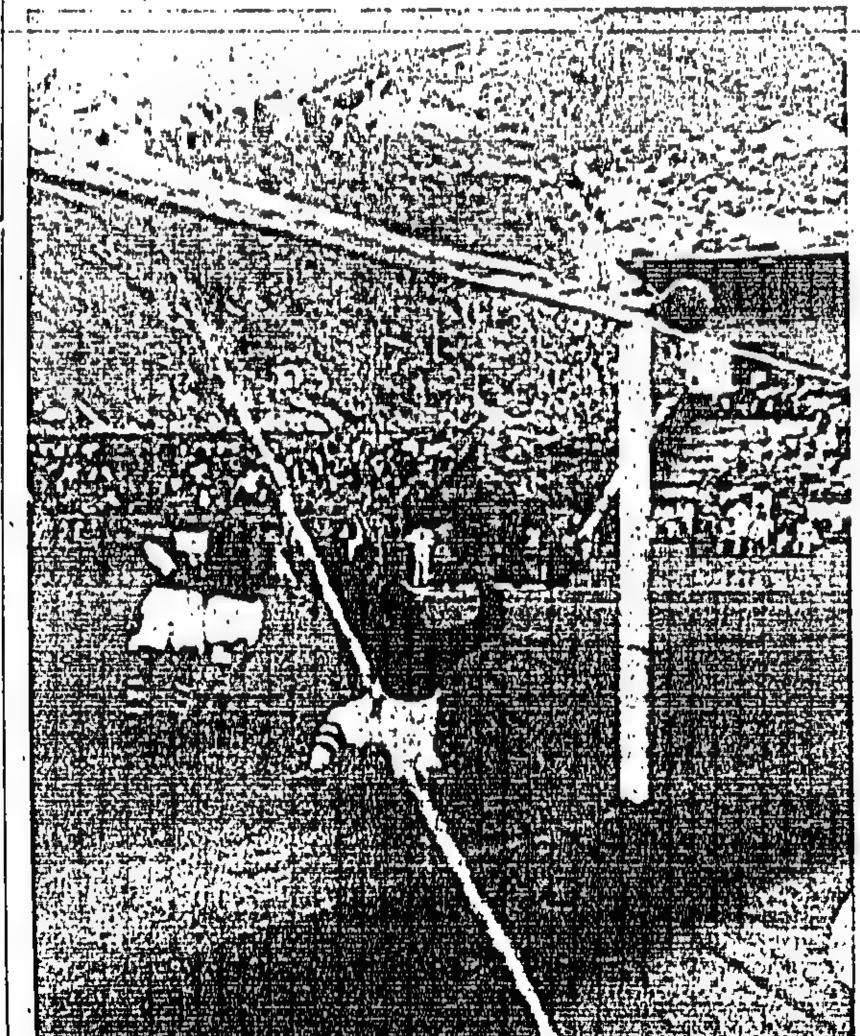
Division of the Men's Doubles. Champions of the Junior section "If this tournament takes place, last season, King's College plays among the seniors for the first time to-day, and will be opposed to University "B", a fair test for the team. The following is the programme:

#### ST, ANDREW'S TEAMS

University "B" v. King's College

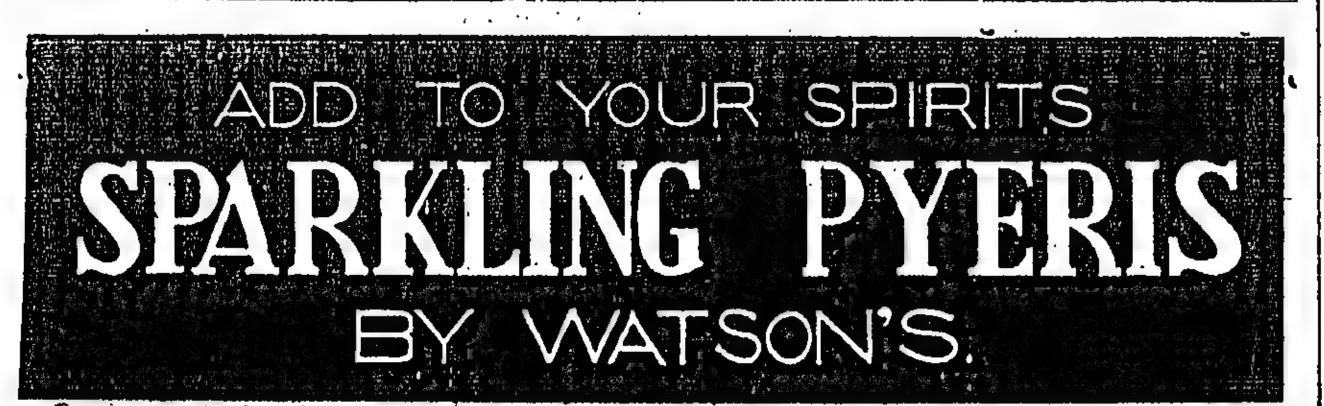
The following will represent St. Andrew's in their matches this week: "A" Team.—W. C. Choy and F. A.

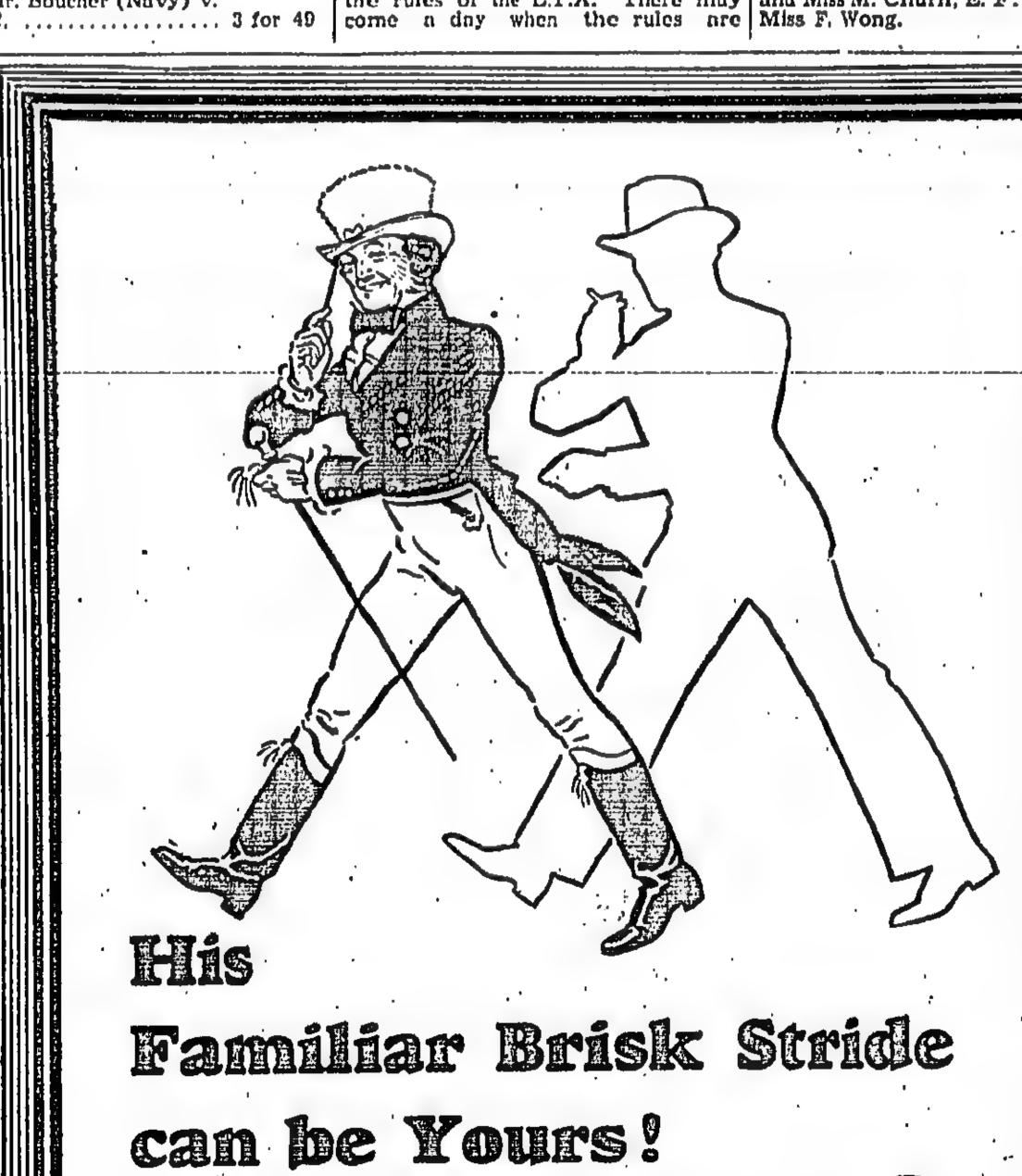
Bliss; H. Kew and E. F. Fincher. "B" Team,—L. E. Kirby and J. S. Mised Doubles Team.—W. C. Choy



A narrow escape for South. "A" in their make against the Scaforth Highlanders at Caroline Hill on Saturday. Although this shot just missed, the Highlanders won the encounter by the odd goal in three.—

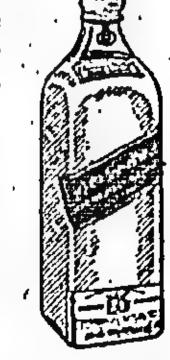
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#### KOWLOON GOLF Qualifying List For Championship ...

The qualifying round of the Kow-loon Golf Club Championship was played yesterday. Scores of those 

A. W. da Roza (88) v. W. C. Simp-

F. E. A. Remedios (75) v. S. Jex

T. Paton (70) v. F. C. Barry (84). A. A. Lapes (84) v. E. O. Murphy

C. G. Anderson (88) v. W. Taylor

W. A. Stewart (81) vi J. D. Thom-W. M. Groves (93) v. E. D. da

First round to be played next Sunday, November 14.

#### SPORTS ADVT.

#### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms, for the Eleventh Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 20th November, 1937. (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road. Entries close at 12 e'clock

NOON on WEDNESDAY, 10th November, 1937. By Order, C. B. BROWN.

Secretary.

The Welfare Committee, for Shanghai Refugees announce that

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#### CHINA FLEET CLUB for the title. on Wednesday next 10th November.

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THURSDAY at the



A lusty baritone is revealed by Spencer Traty in "Captains Courageous," now showing at the King's Theatre. Cast as the boisterous, swaggering Portuguese fisherman, Manuel, in Kipling's saga of the sen. Tracy learned to accompany himself on an ancient mandefin-like instrument the while he sang old-time sea chantles.

# Ultimatum Is Sent To Walter Lindrum: Play Or Lose Title

N ultimatum that Walter Lindrum, Australia's world billiards champion, must go to England to defend his title-or lose i -is reported to have been sent from London by the Billiards Association and Control Council, supreme rulers of the game.

Lindrum has so far refused to | compete in a London tournament

He says that any challenger must

play him in Australia. Lindrum became champion in 1933. Joe Davis, of Chesterfield, tried unsuccessfully to win the title

in Tasmania and Victoria.

# Ederle Not Swim Again

"She lies, forgotien, in New York with a broken spine," he said.

He described how she slipped on loose tile, how the fall loose tile.

a loose tile, how the tall, muscular girl who conquered the Channel became an invalid. For 11 months she was in a plaster

"On visits to friends she lies flat on the floor and gossips to them," "At night she sleeps on a board covered with a thin inch-and-a-half

"Electric ray treatment and mas-inges are helping her. But an operation may be necessary."

#### ATTEMPT ON RECORD

ariver, of breaking me world's land a minor one.—Reuter, speed record. Having completed the northern run at an official average recorded 303.155 miles an hour on halt before finishing the southern device "hung", and, it is possible from the His car, the Thunderbolt, will that he went faster, at a speed of Property of the device of the property of the property of the property of the property of the device of the property again be dismantled, and, as the 305.31 miles an hour.

#### SEASON CLOSES Fooftball Club's Bowls Section Entertains

The Hongkong Football Club lawn Lindrum has declined a challenge bowls section held its closing day Stuart Xavier, a Shanghai Ketu- for the title from Clark McConachy, yesterday, when they entertained six gee who died recently leaving of New Zealand, who suggested that rinks of visitors. Prizes were disthem destitute. This is a most they should play three matches of tributed the members who had won two weeks each. The Australian is championships during the season, booked up with exhibition matches and to the highest scoring rink yesterday, by Mrs. G. Rodger.

Mr. J. Ralston, Chairman, said much of the season's success was due to Mr. E. J. Edwards in his capacity of match steward. Mr. C. B. Hosking, on behalf of the visitors, thanked the Club for its

hospitality. Following are the season's prize-Singles Championship (Caskiben Cup).—1, G. Duncan; 2, A. Brooks-

Handicap, Singles.—1, G. Rodger; 2, Dr. J. A. R. Selby.

Pairs Competition.—1. G. Duncan and E. Strange; 2, La Collyer and

Cart Evans, American swimming First Wappinschaw.—1, Dr. J. A. champion, described her plight to the Sunday Chronicle when he farlanc.

W. Glendinning's rink, consisting of S. J. Houghton, C. C. Pereira and L. de Rome, won the prize for the highest scoring rink by beating J. Russell's rink of E. Casey, A. Webster and V. Walker, 34-9.

Other rinks results were: F. H. Haynes' rink (H.K.F.C.) lost to J. F. MacGowan's rink 11-20; J. A. R. Selby's rink lost to W. Mair's rink 19-20; A. Brooksbank's rink lost to A. W. Grimmitt's rink 15-25;

J. Rodger's rink beat C. B. Hosking's rink 27-16; G. Duncan's rink beat W. Stanton's rink 18-16.

weather is now breaking up, it is Clutch trouble again cheated Captain Eyston, Britain's famous racing driver, of breaking the world's land a minor one.—Reuter.

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#### HOME FOOTBALL LEAGUE BRENTFORD TAKES LEADERSHIP OF FIRST DIVISION

Brentford's week-end win over Liverpeol has established them as the sole leaders of the First division of the English Football League. Chelsea, having drawn with Sunderland, have now dropped to second

Though they only gained one point from Bradford, Coventry retain their first position in the Second vivision. Notice County have been replaced by Millwall in the premier position of the Third division (South). while in the northern section, though Lincoln and Gateshead have an equal number of points, Lincoln take first place by virtue of the better

In the First division of the Scottish League, Rangers, who have not yet lost a match, are creeping closer to Motherwell at the head of the The complete tables are as follow:

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## WEEK-END GOLF AT FANLING

Qualifiers For Captain's Cup

W. Sharp, with a score of 84—11=
73, qualified for the Captain's Cup
at Fanting over the week-end on the Old Course. Other scores were H. Overy 93-18=75, and H. H. Mundy 86-10=76. There were 31 entries. On the New Course, H. N. Williamson qualified with a card of 84-13=71. Other scores were J. L. C. Pearce 84—12=72, and A. V. Greaves 85—12=73. There were 12 entries.

# SOFTBALL LEAGUE

#### Forum Narrowly Defeat Canadian Chinese

A tenth inning was required to decide the Soliball League match between the English Forum and the Canadian Chinese at King's Park LADIES

Gertrude Ederie, first woman to Rinks Competition.—F. P. Anslow.

Rinks Competition.—F. P. Anslow.

Lincoln ... 14 9 3 2 34 9 21 the score was five runs all. One run for the Forum in the extra inning more property.

All are assured of a good evening's swim the channel, will never swim again.

MacGowan

In the other two matches played, the Vets defeated the Central British Association by 20 runs to six, while the Filipino Club bent the Hongkong Baseball Club by 13 runs to five.

#### BASEBALL MEETING

There will be a meeting of the managers of the Hongkong Baseball League at the Hotel Cecil at 5.30 p.m. to-day.

The business will be the official winding up of the past season and a discussion regarding the expenditure of a certain sum of money.

All managers, or their deputies, are urgently requested to attend.

#### LADIES HOCKEY

The following will represent St. Andrew's Ládies in a hockey match against the Naval Yard Police on Wednesday, November 10, at 5.15 p.m. on the Navy Ground, Happy

R. Rose; G. White, E. Chang; J. Humphreys, J. Wong, H. Reid; D. Drew, P. Gittins, M. Churn, E. Churn and F. Wong.



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Malcolm Campbell's

great feat in regaining

the water-speed record

for Britain. There was

far more to it, though,

than merely plioting

getting the water cir-

culating system of the

craft right; the useless

trials at Loch Lomond

cost Sir Malcolm more

than £700; on Lake

Maggiore' a £5,000 en-

gine "burst"; the

steering of the boat

selzed and nearly wrote Finis

to everything. It was hard

Campbell is proud of his records

and the men who built the ma-

chines. But it's small wonder

that he sometimes asks himself if

all the nerve-racking worry has

I have talked to all the famous

speed-kings. And they all say the

same—that the honour and glory

are fleeting unsubstantial things,

that, after all, you cannot eat

head-lines and photographs, that

the speed-king of to-day will be a

dim memory in a couple of years

or so, and that, except for a very,

motor-racing pay have lived to

enjoy the fruits of victory. So

many famous drivers have died

It's fine to be a speed-king, to

hear the cheers of the crowd as you

cross the finishing line, to be pes-

tered for autographs, to be the

guest of honour at the banquets of

the great. But that's a mere

corner of the picture-the rest is

Take my tip, lay off. Unless, of

course, you are determined to take

the place of Campbell, Eyston,

John Cobb and the rest-for some-

r----To-day's Thought-----

and symphonics.

FOR the earth that breeds

JOHN HALL WHEELOCK.

the trees breeds cilies, too.

just hard, nerve-racking work.

COME of them point out,

too, that only one or

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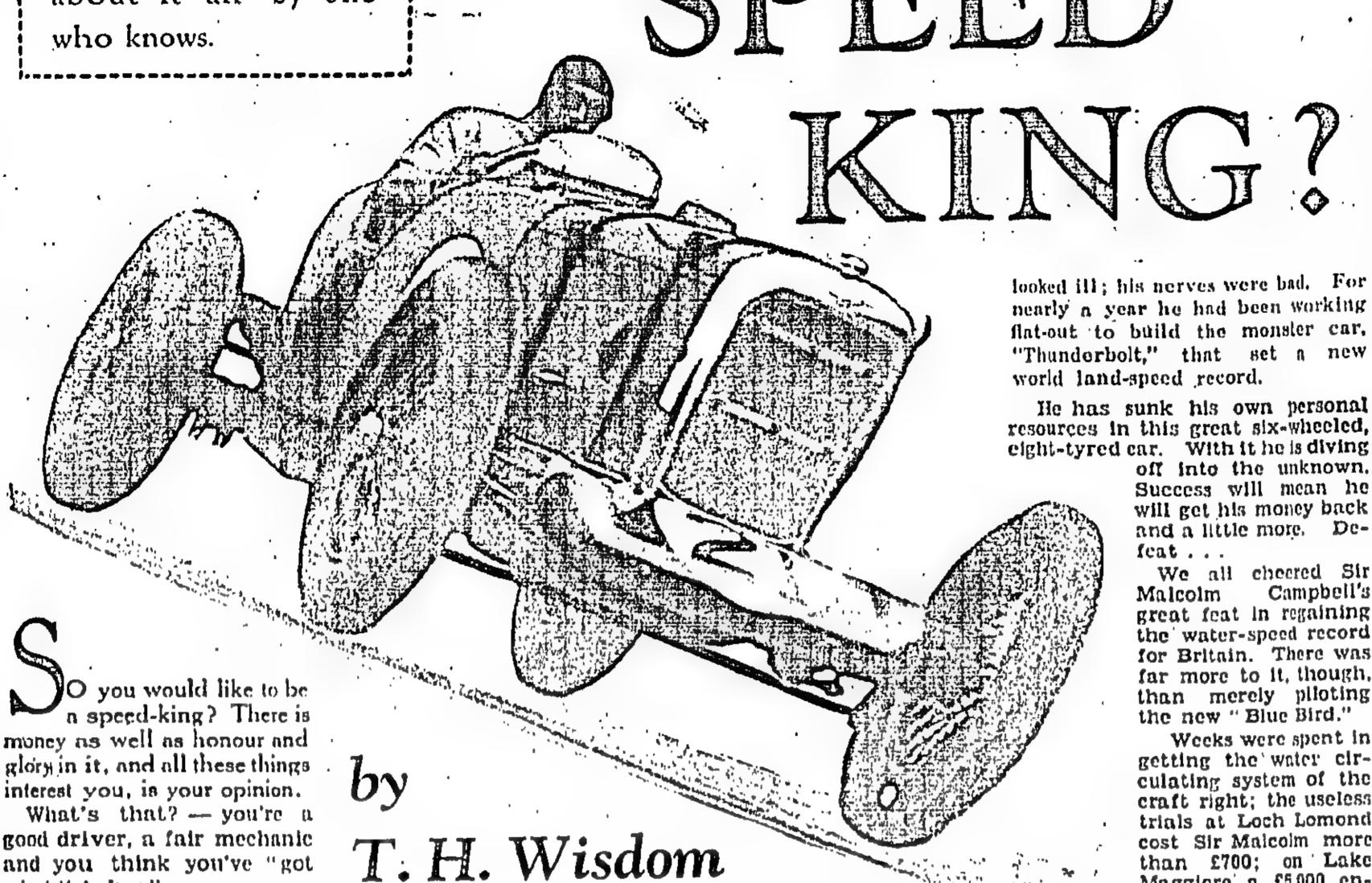
Weeks were spent in

the new "Blue Bird."

feat . . .

TRACEDY

IF you feel the lure of the speedway, you should know the truth about it all—by one who knows.



money as well as honour and interest you, is your opinion.

good driver, a fair mechanic and you think you've "got what it takes."

Sorry, but you've got the wrong idea. Driving ability and mechanical knowledge are relatively unimportant compared with money. Unless you've got plenty of "jack"—that's what the mechanics at Brooklands call pounds sterling-you'd just as well confine your motorracing to an occasional sprint on the local by-pass.

Why, Brookiands and Don-Ington, to-day, are crowded with young men who have considerably more money than they have driving ability. Many young men among the spectators could show them the way to "wind a wheel."

But they have little chance of ever being tried out; motorracing, in Britain, is a rich man's hobby. The man with the deepest pockets has a tremendous advantage over al other starters.

ON'T get me wrong; Ithere are young men with little hard cash, but-lots-of-the-stuff-they make tennis racket strings out of who have become motor-racing stars. One of them is young Percy Maclure, a wild young man-he shot a hole through my hat a few days back!—who determined to smash into the headlines. He has -Maclure is regarded as our best driver on the twisting Donington road circuit. And he hasn't got much cash—he is a hard-working mechanic in the experimental workshops of one of the big motor firms. Most of his cars he built himself with bits and pieces from the scrap-heap. His home-built

cars go a darn sight faster than some of those £2,000 Italian supercharged machines with which the wealthy young speed-kings disport themselves.

Young Maclure will be lucky if he makes motor-racing pay. He stands a far greater chance of making a fortune in designing and building cars.

Because there is not money to be made out of motor-

F the hundreds who have driven at Brooklands, Donington, in Ireland, the Isle of Man and on Southport sands the list of men who have made motor-racing pay is short. It's mostly guess-work, of course, but my list is: J. G. Thomas, Sir Henry Segrave, Freddy Dixon, Captain George Eyston and Sir Malcolm Campbell. The first two died breaking records.

Those hundreds of others paid heavily for seeking triumph in the \_world\_of\_speed.\_\_Some\_hit\_the\_ headlines; but no stream of gold followed. The late "Tim" Birkin was one of our finest drivers; in motor-racing he found honour and glory. But his own personal fortune disappeared in the costly business of racing fast cars...

Remember Whitney Straight, the young American who came down from Cambridge and motor-raced his way into the headlines? His career as a speedking, and it was very successful, for he was a brilliant driver, lasted two seasons. It cost him £20,000.

He stopped, not because he was

"broke," but because unlike most speed-kings he paused to have a good think. As he clambered out of his car one day after a particularly gruelling race he said to himself, "It's a mug's game—if I go on, trying to win every time, faster and faster, I shall end up by killing myself. That's what

has happened to my friends." And there is not so much honour and glory in this speedking business as you might

Those few moments of laurel wreaths, silver cups and crowds of Press photographers come infrequently; only a few "make" the front page. And motor-racing means hard work all the time.

And luck plays an important part. Many a brilliant driver with a good car and a clever mechanic has been an "also ran" in race after race. Struggle as he doesall-night work in the garage, special parts to be made, constant practice—he never sees the chequered flag that means victory.

He must keep trying until he gets his run of Liuck, and all drivers believe in that, for the speedkings live (and die) amid a mass of superstition.

Young Arthur Dobson raced for three years; yet he never won a race. Then, suddenly, he found his run of luck, followed it, and this season he has gone from one race to another and the spoils of victory have been for him. A few weeks ago I saw my friend

George Eyston off to America. He

DEAFNESS THERE are welcome signs of in-

L' creased attention being given to the cause of the deaf in public conferences and in the daily Press. Perhaps it is because we are only now beginning to realise how widespread is this affliction of deafness. It has recently been stated by an eminent nurist that there are at least three million people who are "hard of hearing" in the British Isles. Another medical authority has de-

is potentially deaf. Whether we are interested or not at the present moment in the subject of deafness, it is within the bounds of possibility that sooner or later we may be afflicted ourselves, when self-interest will compel us to give it

clared that one person in every three

our serious attention. There is perhaps no nulliction so disabling in its effects as that of deafness. It is nothing less than n tragedy to be shut out from the world of sound and to be imprisoned in a tomb of silence. To become gradually deaf to the sound of human voices, the song of the birds, the murmur of the running brook, the whistling of the wind in the tree tops, is indeed a sad and bitter experience,

Beethoven's Grief

When Beethoven found he could not hear the sound of a flute, which gave so much pleasure to his companions, he was so filled with despair that it was only love for his art which saved him from suicide,

How many men and women have been compelled to give up their professions through deafness? Many doctors, lawyers, clergymen, musicians have found it impossible to continue because their impaired hearing placed them in so many awkward and embarrassing situations.

Deafness results in a sense of isolation from one's fellows, for it means, for those who become stone deaf, the denial of social intercourse. Sound is the natural link between human minds, and those in which this connection is missing or defective, must find themselves cut off from the rest of the community. They are no longer able to enjoy the pleasure of worship, the lecture, theatre, or concert, and thus there is the temptation to withdraw from all society and to live a secluded, isolated life.

A Strange Contrast

If we only knew the spirit of sadness and despair which fills the hearts of many whose hopes and ambitions have been cheeked and thwarted by deafness, we should fervently pray that we may have our hearing preserved to the end of our days.

Let it be remembered by those who complain of external noises that the majority of deaf people suffer from incessant internal noises which almost drive to despair at times.

Yet we find that deafness has been called "the step-child among handicaps." It begets more irritation, less understanding, and more ridicule than any other impairment. On the stage and in humorous papers, the deaf are often caricutured, George R. Sims. the famous author and playwright of a past generation, said that when he wanted his audience to shed tears he brought a blind man on the stage, but when he desired them to laugh, he

\_introduced\_a\_deaf\_man\_ It is a pleasure to note that the B.B.C. has now put jokes against the deaf on its list of barred features. We hope the day is not far distant when the deaf will no longer be the butt of thoughtless comedians, but will receive that practical sympathy which their invisible disability de-

Their cause has been ably championed by Lord Baldwin, who speaks with an understanding sympathy. "The public," he says, "has very little realisation of the tragic fate of the denf. Blindness is a most terrible affliction, but from the dawn of history, its victims have always met with a kind sympathy and consideration which must go far to alteviate their lot. But there is not one person In a hundred who will go voluntarily to speak to a deaf person by means of an instrument. Most people make for the other side of the room, and Looked at from this point of view, when they do try and talk they seem

When we repuse more confidence nobody ever studied Latin without in deaf people and cease to regard being able to speak and write better them as inferior and stupid, we shall find they will respond to our symhaving arrived from the above ports, for example?" As usual he did not simple is impossible, except in the Unless a man uses them to win foot- pathy and confidence, and we shall limited sense. But education for life ball prizes, he is rarely likely to find find them far more interesting and But does it ever occur to these .- the only sort of education worth a practical use for permutations and intelligent than we suspected. Deaflanded and placed at their risk in people that there are good reasons anything at all—is another matter combinations, but his thinking on the for the teaching of these subjects, that altogether. And this is precisely every vital issue in his life will be tim, and where there is added the and Godown Company's, Godowns at they are far from being useless, and where the value of the so-called influenced by the power of clear, ridicule of the thoughtless, and objective thought with which they ostracism by one's fellows, it becomes

> Let us show to the deaf the same kind consideration we show the blind for those living in silence need it as

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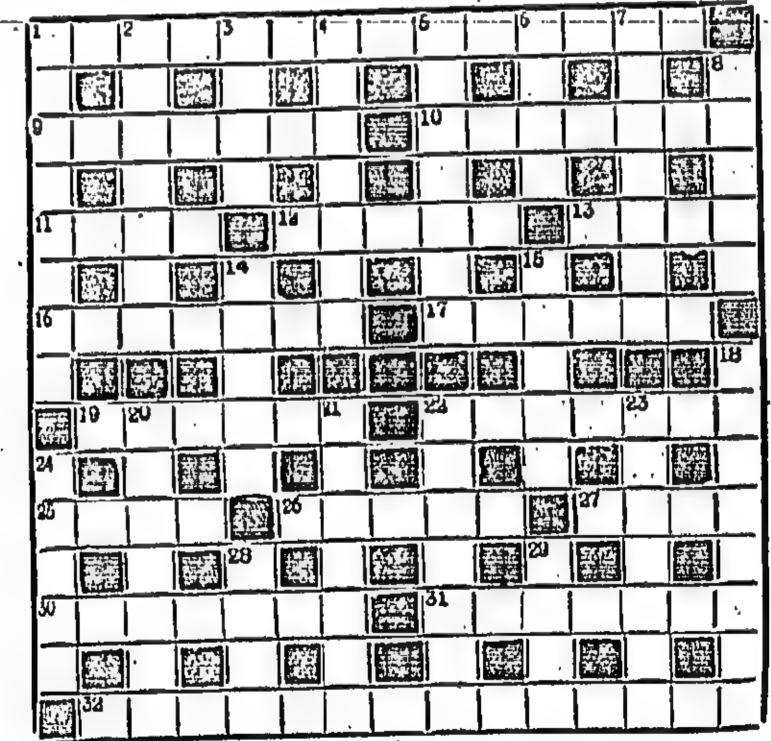
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12 A simple stage transformation. 13 Something to smoke. · 16 Make it work. 17 It's never cold in crowds, that's

19 Takes shelter in unconscious-22 Make a suggestion: Prospero loses a letter. 25 Out of the picture-long ago.

26 Farewell to Glovanni, plus ten. 27 Ah, that's the rub. 30 It's up to him. 31 This fish does not resemble snow, but hall may suggest its

32 Store purposely, but in a ridiculous fashion.

 $\mathbf{pown}$ 1 It is not easy to get out of this "tram door" (anag.).

2 A man of rank. 3 Usually invoked twice to go away. 4 What you may get if you

monkey with a magnet. 5 That dark lady. 6 Not entirely covered with hair.

18 Ham David Copperfield knew, but neither West nor York. 20 The Devill All you met in France?

8 It's become a saying Ada always

14 Had put about a note that was

7 Thames-side village.

starts it.

not liked.

15 French cabbage?

21 This is in remembrance, so !lis 22 Please, there's a pit here—if you can find it. 23 Describes a clause including all.

24 A good loser in any game. 28 Catch. 29 What a mixture! Saturday's Solution.

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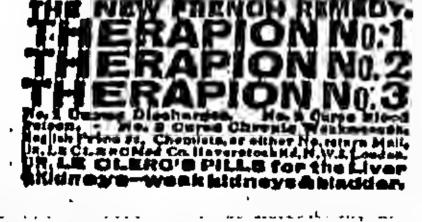
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# Why Do They Learn These

DARENTS are peculiar people, "Latin!" sneered a man I met In a train the other morning. "What's the use of Lutin to anybody? Or algebra, for that matter. Or heat, light, and sound! Why don't you teach the boys something that will be useful to them in after life?"

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at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage I do not know if you have ever tion to his country, his age, the world, had never disciplined his mind. period. For the examination of asked yourself what education is for, and the universe.

damaged dutiable goods, the con- For herein is the crux of the matter. Above all, it should arouse his in- less terrified of new attitudes of . period. For the examination of asked yourself what education is for, and the universe. signees must arrange for a Revenue Education, if it is to be worth anything very much, is infinitely more as it can during the necessarily brief plore a dozen avenues of possible de-

After all, the minimum of learning which is essential in everyday life NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. and which can, with benefit, be given The possibilities of delight in this makes them no less valuable if a due to a large number of children, is, world are many; the success or other- sense of proportion is observed. when you come to analyse it, ex- wise of education is tested by the But please do not, in future, dismiss tremely small. Reading, writing, variety and quality of the delights them as worthless time-wasters, elementary mathematics, a smatter- which it encourages a boy to discover They are taught because generations ing of history and geography—a man for himself in after life,

get along quite well with these. on a smaller educational equipment, and mechanical that there is a great tion too? And perlaps they are valu-And all this can be acquired by any 'deal to be said for the extreme theory able in some menture precisely benormally intelligent child by the time that life begins at six o'clock. As cause their value cannot be transhe is 12. It is after this that educa- Dean lage wrote, "The soul is dyed lated into terms of £ s d. tion really begins.

# Things?

A SCHOOLMASTER REPLIES

I asked my stock question. "What, Education for livelihood pure and English afterwards.

terest in as many facets of experience thought, will encourage him to ex- CANTON

he leaves school. Right Use of Leisure

education for livelihood. But jobs great value. You respect experts in Many a man has made a fortune are tending to become so stereotyped your own sphere; why not in educathe colour of its leisure thoughts."

the value of the so-called useless sub- to become paralysed, and their conjects should be blindingly obvious. versation becomes unnatural and The dead languages are not dead, stilted." Too long has the public Linguistically they are part of our shown a wrong attitude to the deaf. heritage; they are an excellent means of training a boy, to think clearly, and

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continues his "real" education when You may still, and rightly, consider that the proportion of time given to these subjects is excessive, and that in this modern would other vital matters are inexcusably neglected. This

of educationists, men expert in their could, from a practical point of view. We have come a long way from jobs, have been convinced of their

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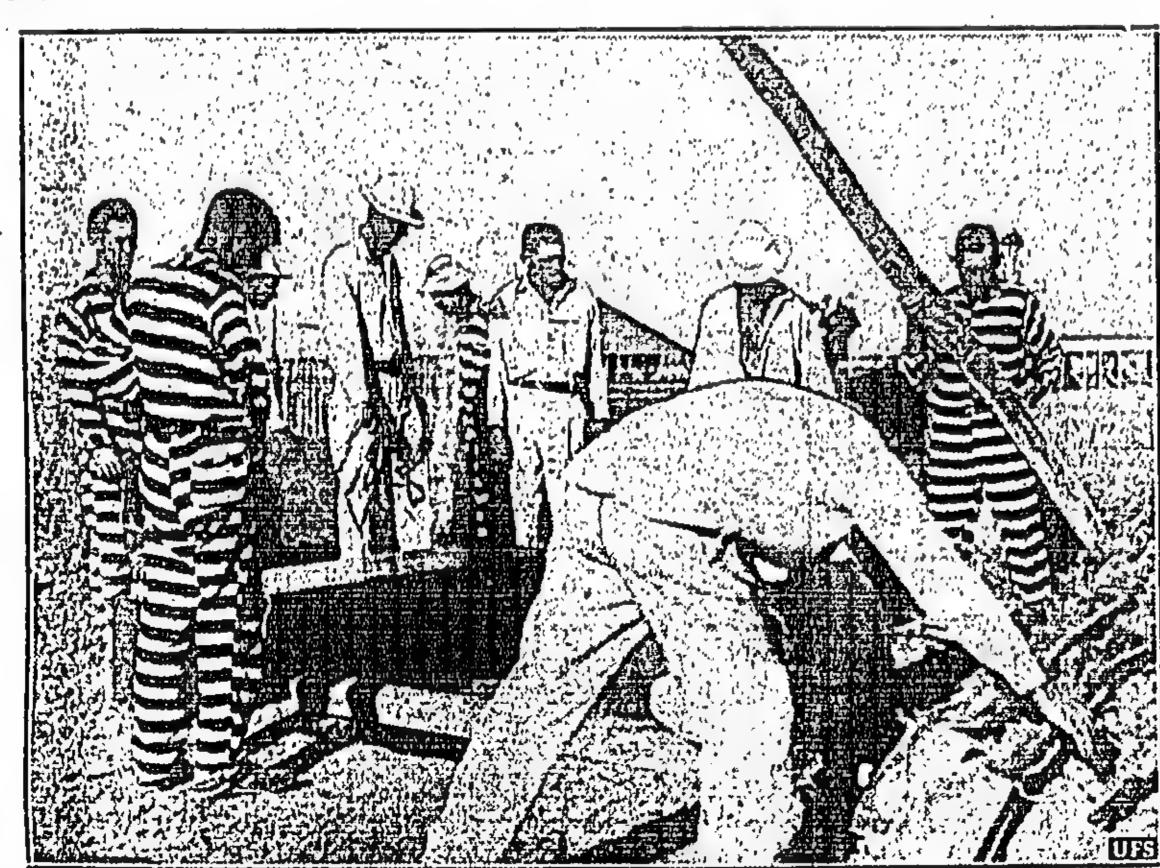


In a picturesque ceremony at Annapolis Royal, Nova Scotla, His Excellency, Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor General of Canada, was made Grand Master of the Order of Good Time. The unique fraternity was established by Champlain in 1606 to promote good fellow-thip among the French pioneers. Lord Tweedsmuir is shown at left as he presented symbolic chains to Micmas audian chiefs who had been admitted to membership on the 331st anniversary.

Chancellor Hiller of Germany said, at the Nazi congress in Nuremberg, that Germany had no designs on anybody. Nevertheless, like most European nations, Germany prepares for a war emergency. Above, an officer of the army instructs children in Berlin how to adjust their new gas masks. The government recently decreed that all persons should have masks, furnishing them free to those too poor to buy them for themselves.



Military observers assert that much of the credit for the excellent military strategy shown by the Chinese in their struggle with Japanese forces, is due to Baron Alexander von Falkenhausen, veteran of the World War and head of a German military mission consisting of fivegenerals and 100 other high officers. The mission is reported giving important military directo the Chinese defence. Baron von Falkenhausen formerly spent much time as German military attache at Tokyo.



enty-seven of the most vicious criminals in the Texas penitentlary system 'attempted to escape from the Eastham prison farm and two were killed by a guard and two were wounded. Here, other convicts are burying the body of one of the dead men, Roy Thornton, husband of the late notorious Bonnie Parker. Thornton was serving 50 years for burglary and robbery.

WHEN HOME

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

PURCHASED AT SELFRIDGE'S



Marshal Simeon Budenny, commander of the Russian troops of the Moscow Military District, who bears a strong resemblance to Dictator Josef Stalln, carries a huge sword in place of a marshal's baion, as he reviews a parade. The parade followed recent autumn tactical exercises.



Waiching from the window of an automobile in Stockholm, Sweden, Princess Margaretha, greatgranddaughter of King Gustavus, appears rather bored by the spectacle of a military parade, although it was reported one of the largest troop reviews ever seen in the Swedish capital. The little girl is the daughter of Prince Gustaf



Europe and the world were set agog by the reported-snubbing of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, at Wasserleonbugg, Austria, by the Duke and Duchess of Kent, who refused to visit them. The Duke and Duchess of Kent are shown in centre, with Prince Regent Paul and Princess Olga at Slowenian, Yugoslavia.

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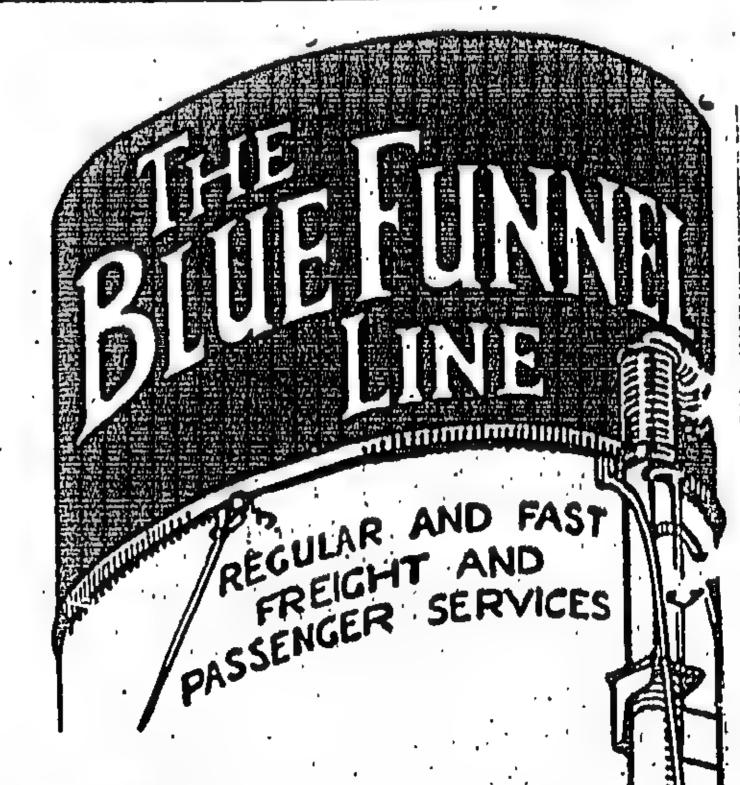
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#### Fighting To Remove Black From Bench

Roosevelt Asked To Intervene

Washington, Nov. 7. Mr. Albert Levitt has sent a letter to President Roosevelt charging him with the direct responsibility for the "illegal presence" of Mr. Hugo Black, the new member of the American Supreme Court.

to direct the Attorney General to start proceedings to remove Mr. Black," continues the letter.

The letter emphasised previous arguments which had been advanced against Mr. Black's appointment, firstly, that there was no vacancy, and secondly that Mr. Black was ineligible.-United Press.

#### AGITATOR ASSAULTED WATCHMAN

Youthful Student Fined For Two Offences

The anti-Japanese incident outside the Shui Hing Company store on Saturday morning had a sequel at Central Magistracy this morning when Wong Yuk-fan, 17-year old student from Canton, and Wong Heung, 15-year old hawker, were charged before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest with disorderly conduct by uttering cries likely to lead to a breach of the

First defendant was additionally charged with assaulting Lau Wahsang, private watchman, Chan Hongsau and Chung Fong-wing, shop fokis. Detective-Sergeant North said that about 7.40 a.m. on Saturday, first defendant was seen by the watchman pasting handbills on the stone pillars outside the store. After reading the contents, the watchman began to tear the handbills down. First defendant told him not to but he paid no attention, whereupon he was assaulted. The two fokis then came out of the store and intervened, but they were also struck by the first defendant.

Sergeant Jessop happened to be on the scene at the time, and he heard first defendant shout: "Strike the traitors," "Strike the Japanese", anti-Cominiern Pact between Ger-"Seiling Japanese goods."

He had him arrested, and later second defendant was heard to utter taken into custody.

handbills, but admitted the assault, I that although it might, at one time, saying he acted on the spur of the

He was fined \$25 on the first churge and \$10 on the second Second defendant was cautioned.

#### Three Cars In Collision

Police Officer Involved;

Woman Injured

Three cars were involved in a-collision near the Laichikok Prison quarters yesterday, which resulted in Miss Mozelle Cohen being admitted to the Kowloon Hospital, suffering from concussion.

According to a report made by Constable E. McDermott, attached to the Police Training School, he was driving car 4004 along Castle Peak Road towards Kowloon when near the Laichikok Prison quarters car No. 3065, which was travelling in the opposite direction, collided with him. The whole of the right side of his

car' was damaged. Car No. 4772 was at that time following behind and it crashed into his vehicle. As a result of the collision, his passenger, Miss Cohen, was injured.

#### GREEK KING IN ENGLAND

GUEST AT PALACE FOR FEW DAYS

London, Nov. 7. King George II of Greece arrived in London this evening, and is staying at Buckingham House as the guest of Their Majesties for two or three days.

Afterwards he will remain in a London hotel privately for two or three weeks,-Reuter.

#### HEALTH BULLETIN

One case of cholera, diphtheria, scarlet fever and cerebro-spinal fever, two cases of enterie fever, and seven cases of dysentery were report-ed to the local Health Authorities during the 24 hours ended at midnight, November 5.

#### CHIANG'S HOPES UNSHAKEN

China Reserving Fighting Power JAPAN'S LOSS **ENORMOUS** 

Nanking, Nov. 8. Speaking at a press con-"It is entirely unfair to compel ference, Generalissimo Chiang private litigants to fight against, and to suffer under, an illegal condition which you yourself have created. It would be gracious and praiseworthy of you to exercise the power which is your duty under the Constitution, graph and struggle until justice is reconcerning the military situat- have been entrusted with important established in the Far East.

Asked a question concerning the present military outlook, he replied that the plan of Chinese resistance was to reserve its fighting power and at the same time to exhaust the enemy. He said temporary gains and reverses did not affect the final out. come so long as China's capability for resistance was intact.

"So far as Shanghai and Woosung | work of the production. are concerned", said the General-Issimo, "there were not natural i geographical advantages, nor strong hands of Nina Valentine and Lawry fortifications to facilitate our defence, Ellis while that well-known veteran yet we were able to hold the enemy of many Philharmonic shows, Harry for a long time despite their modern | Best, has been given a nice character armaments on land, and sea and in study, the air.

"The Japanese losses are probably James Smith (Simplicitas) Harry Cockie the heaviest since the Russo-Japanese Peter boody war. The Japanese forces paid dearly | Jack Meadows for a stretch of territory in the Shanghai area which is a restricted neighbourhood of railway lines."

Regarding the Brussels conference, Bir Timothy Ryan the Generalissimo said: "I am firmly Time righteousness and justice, once set in Lady Barelay motion, will not fail to achieve the Lady Marien desired goal. I believe the conference | Amary Elis will accomplish worthy results."-

#### Doubt Tales Of Secret Agreements

British Circles Inclined To Believe Ciano

London, Nov. 7. Despite rumours to the contrary. there is a lendency in London to discount suggestion that any secret understanding is included in the many, Italy'and Japan.

to accept Italian Foreign Minister similar cries, whereupon he was also Count Ciano's assurance on this kong, early this morning, after a short

First defendant denied pasting the It is believed in some quarters in the original German-Japanese original German-Japanese agreement layed them, resulting in their enlayed them, resulting in their enforced stay here.

Mr. Lazaro is the principal of
Messrs, Sam Lazaro, & Co. of Nanking
Road, Shanghal, well-known music a number of military advisers with

the Chinese Government. British quarters have no evidence to confirm the suggestions of an impending mediation by Germany in the Far East conflict, and certainly no request to take such a step has been addressed to Germany from London or from the Brussels Conference,-Reuter.

STOP PRESS

#### Philharmonic-Cast For "Arcadians"

Well Ahead With Rehearsals

The Hongkong Philharmonic Society is now well ahead with its rehearsals for "The Arcadians" production and has announced a very strong provisional cast.

As anticipated a few weeks ago
Anne Winter has a principal singing
part as "Sombra". The complete list
is given below and it will be seen
that many old Philharmonic hands Newcomers, so far as leading per-

formers in the Society's productions are concerned, are Doris Blair and Hector Wiggins, as the lovers of the play. The former is well-known to Hongkong "listeners" as a broadcast-

Another newcomer to the Society. who really needs no introduction to local audiences, is Willie Simpson who participates with Harry Cockle and Evelyn Fullerton in the comedy

Supporting parts are placed in the

Thompson

Peter Wilson

Evelyn Fullerton

Betty Abrahams

Tom Pratt

Harry Best

Daris Hunt

Enid Boulton

Wintfred Marsh

Edna Pockeon

Nina Valentine

Percy Guntrip

Alfred Fruen

Doris Blair

Anne Dowbiggin

THE CAST

Hector Wisseins Lawry Ellia Sir George Paddock David Kossick Stopani-

Elleen Cavanagh Astrophet Strephen Damoetas

Spencelayh Anne Winter Sombra This east is backed up by a strong

#### SHANGHAL WOMAN DIES HERE

On Way To India With Family

It will come as a sudden shock to SAT. her many friends in Shanghai and Macau to learn that Mrs. Maria Competent observers pre inclined Esmeralda Silva e Sam Lazaro died in the Precious Blood Hospital, Hongiliness of six days.

The deceased lady together, with have been intended to insert more her husband and six children, only recently arrived in the Colony on the pact, this intention was never ful- way to India. They were on the filled. It is suggested that the Conte Verde when the typhoon de-

Road, Shanghal, well-known music

The funeral will pass the Monu- Hard to ment at 5 p.m. this afternoon.

#### Rapid Fall In Temperature

12 Degrees Drop In One Day

Distinctly cooler weather has been experienced in the Colony during the last 24 hours. Temperature at 10 n.m. at the Royal Observatory to-day was 67, a drop of 12 degrees from the corresponding reading yesterday. Humidity was also down slightly,

from 71 per cent. to 67 per cent.

Maximum temperature yesterday was 83, one degree less than Satur-day's highest, but the minimum was 62, a fall of 14 degrees from the previous reading.

The anti-cyclone is stationary over China and Manchuria, pressure being highest to the north-west of Shantung; it is relatively low over the Pacific to the east of the Philippines. . Local forcenst: - North and northeast winds, fresh; fair.

#### Duke's Cross In Field Of Remembrance

London, Nov. 7. A wooden cross from the Duke of Supreme Court, Original Jurisdiction, Reuler. Windsor, bearing the badge of the this morning. Grenadier Guards, and an inscription "In Memory of Fallen Comrades," was planted when an Empire Field

well as the Army, Navy and Air cement, insured with the defendant Machamara, Instructed by Mr. W. A. Force, paid tribute to the memory of Company. The junk foundered near Mackinlay of Messrs. Deacons. the fallen, while Lady Spencer Churchill planted a special cross on Empire.—Reuter.

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The Chief Justice, Sir Atholi MacGregor, delivered judgment for It is learned in well-informed defendants, with costs, in the case of circles, that Portugal is recognising the Hip Fat Firm against Canton General Franco's Government in the Insurance Office Limited, at the course of the next few, days.—

insurance policy taken out with the while on her way to Macao. of Remembrance was opened at Westminster Abbey to-day,
Representatives of New Foundland,
New Zealand, and South Africa, as Fulphate of ammonia and 150 bags of danis were represented by Mr. H. C.

The claim was for \$9,000 on an Saw Chau Island on January 3, 1936.

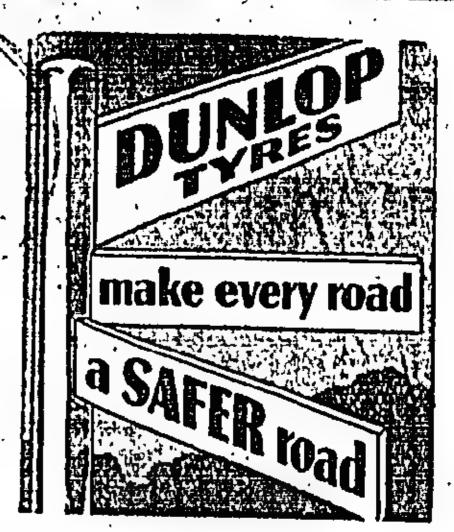
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# TO POOTUNG

# Earlier Reports Of Evacuation Untrue

#### JAPANESE ADVANCES STOUTLY CONTESTED

Shanghai, Nov. 8 (3 p.m.).

Although the Japanese are pressing from the north and south, Chinese forces on the western front are giving a spirited battle to their adversaries.

Japanese on the south side of Soochow Creek claim to have extended the salient at a point five miles from the western perimetre in face of bitter opposition. The Japanese also claim that Japanese vanguards cut the Shanghai-Hangchow Railway at a point west of Sung-

The position at Pootung is obscure. Refugees, flocking across the river, assert that Central Government troops moved in during the night to replace the forces which evacuated the night before.

firmation of this report, but it is clear that when the original withdrawal occurred a number of Chinese troops remained behind to chatlenge the Japanese attempts to land.

#### Naval Party Repulsed

Shanghai, Nov. 8 (3 p.m.). Japanese naval launches which approached Pootung Point yesterday evening were greeted with bursts of machine-gun fire, which forced them to move away.

When asked for a review of the situation, a Chinese spokesman told Revier to-day that communications with Chinese headquarters had been interrupted, consequently he could not say anything.

According to Chinese reports, Japanese experts have come from Jupan to consider ways and means of removing the booms across the Whangpoo and Yangtzepoo, but the Chinese are prepared to resist any such attempts.—Reuter.

#### Bombers Active

Shanghai, Nov. 8 (8.30 a.m.) Taking advantage of the improved weather, dozens of Japanese planes as far as Sungklang in an attempt to carry out General Matsui's prediction that he would isolate the

Foreign military observers report that Chinese troops evacuated Pootung so that there should be no repetition of the "Doomed Battalion" affair at Chapel, unless there were men prepared to make deliberate sacrifices, of which there are no

These observers also confirmed the report that Japanesa troops are very near to Sungkinng after crossing the Whangpoo with Japanese planes riddling the Chinese reinforcements en route to defend the town. -United Press.

#### Prepare To Defend Sungkiang

Shanghal, Nov. 8. A Japanese communique states that Japanese troops are marching on preparing to meet them .- United Japan's terms.

Fear For Fate Of Nantao Inlie of the conversations were not pact.

(Continued on Page 4.)

#### MEDIATION ENDEAVOUR SUCCESS UNLIKELY

Japan Celebrates Signing Of Anti-Comintern Pact

#### **But Considers** Invitation To

Brussels

Tokyo, Nov. 8. Belgian Ambassador visited the Foreign Office to-day and delivered the second invita- States exports of scrap iron to are bombing and machine-gunning tion of the Nine Power Con- Japan decreased by three million the Chinese lines on the western front ference to the Japanese dollars in September compared with ference to the Government, after which the sufficient supplies for the manufacofficials conferred together, ture of shrapnel and other military

> In view of lantern parades by patriotic organisations and a large Brussels.

Stores, saloons, theatres and newspapers are displaying Japanese, German and Italian flags.-United Press.

#### No Steps Taken To Mediate .

Berlin, Nov. 7. No further advance is expect- economy. ed at the present in the the Far East war unless China Sungklang, where Chinese troops are | decides definitely to reject

German political quarters are optimistic, but on the contrary the Japanese terms are understood to be Foreign naval commanders met in drastic, and the Chinese are doubtful conference on board the U.S.S. of Germany's impartiality, especially Augusta on Sunday morning, but de- in view of the Italo-German-Japan

Chinese circles point out that with understood the Chinese favour Germany has no such pact with deto neutralisation of Nantao, China, although Generalissimo Chiang the Japanese will take over Kai-shek has been fighting com-(Continued on Page 4.)

In these deep trenches Chinese troops along the Tientsin-Pukow railway made a stubborn stand against the Japanese ouslaught, and for days the led an enemy armed with superior artitlery and aireraft before they finally were forced to retreat. They sold the ground which they defended at a heavy price, and although the Japanese casualties in 22.2 and other northern areas will probably never be made known, it is clear that they were very numerous. The Chinese in this section of the battle-line distinguished themselves, like their comrades elsewhere, in close contact with the enemy

#### TRADE TO FAR EAST DECLINES

Obvious Result Of Blockade

#### Japan Cuts Imports

Washington, Nov. 7. War resources experts, referring to the Department of Commerce reports observe that the September decline of trade in the Orient is interpreted as a reflection of the obstacles to shipping on the China coast, and an indication that Japan is reducing imports, mostly war essentials, from the United States,

It is pointed out that the United August, indicating that Japan has Chinese from Shanghai by Tuesday It is expected a reply will soon uses, and that Japan does not find ordinary imports requiring a gold

> Japan has also reduced her imports section of the populace in celebration on other military essentials like of the signing at Rome of the anti- crude oil, gas, fuel oil, steel ingots, Comintern pact, Japan's reaction is copper, inbricated iron and steel expected to be unacceptable in products, but has increased her imports of raw cotton, indicating an increase in manufacturing for sale in the world market for the purpose of accumulating foreign exchange.

> > The United States August imports from Japan declined slightly, thereconsidered the goal of Japanese nial communications.

The sharp decrease in exports to negotiations with a view to China indicates the effectiveness securing German mediation in of the Japanese restraint on shipping to China.—United Press.

#### **CHAI-TONG** IN NANKING

Shanghai, Nov. B. Mr. Chan Chal-tong, former Governor of Kwangtung, is reported European and world security. day, and to have called on Government leaders.

tal for some time.-Reuter.

### Hydrophobia Suspect Hospital

Suspected to be suffering from hydrophobia, Chan Sum, 11year old boy of 95 Wuhu Street, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday. Police enquiries elicited that the boy was bitten in Kowloon City about six weeks ago.

The condition of the boy was reported to be serious.

#### ANTI-RED ALLIANCE SUSPECT

Grave Menace To Franco-British Communications

#### German-Italian Naval Exercise

Paris, Nov. 7. The arrival of the German battleship, Deutschland, and the destroyers, Falke, and Kondor, and their move to join in combined manoeuvres with the Italian fleet, has convinced the naval authorities that the anti-Communism pact includes secret military clauses.

The authorities have described the by probably indicating a long term mapbeuvres as "more than a mere trend of increased imports from concidence," which are gravely Japan relative to exports, which is menneing French and British colo- observances in Hongkong on Thurs-

Meanwhile the press has reported that at the Rome conversations it was decided to make Berlin the capital of the anti-Communist front and to establish permanent headquarters together with the General Officer as against 52.7 in 1936. Even so this for consultations between the naval Commanding, the Commodore in average is well above the figures for and military staffs of Germany, Italy and Japan, so that they can' constantly after mobilisation and

the door, to other types of consulta- escort them to the Memorial. ilon, and as in the Spanish conflict, The ceremony includes the sound-price of which was 70.0 per cent as these might constitute a threat to ing of the "Last Post" and "Reveille" compared with 70.0.

and Japanese fleets within two Governor.

#### URGES U.S. NAVAL **EXPANSION**

Swanson Warns Roosevelt

Washington, Nov. 7. Mr. Claude Swanson, Secretary of the Navy, in presenting his annual report to President Roosevelt, warns that "restrictive legislation" for mayal construction contracts and the procurement of material may dangerously cripple the United States defence programme.

He said that the Navy Department favours equitable labour standards.

He favours efforts to prevent collusive bidding for excessive profits that attempts to those ends do not result in the defeat of the purpose has a right to expect and to demand. He stressed the importance continuing trealy navy construction without delay.—United Press.

#### Ceremony At Chinese War Memorial

#### Dignity, Simplicity Mark Plans

As in previous years Armistice Day day next will include a ceremony at prices, being an average of 139.7 per the Chinese Memorial.

Geoffry Northcole) will be present, vegetables show an average of 51.9 Charge, the Officer Commanding the 1935 and 1934, Royal Air Force and members of the

by buglers of the Scaforth High-It is predicted that a draft plan of landers, after which wreaths will be The figures are based on declaraco-ordination for the German, Italian Inid, including one by H.E. the tions of quantities and values furnish-

# ANSWER TO ANY OBSTRUCTIONISM

# Meanwhile Fighting Raging In Spain

Paris, Nov. 8.

In a speech to the Radical Socialist Congress, M. Leon Blum warned Italy and Germany that in the event of ill will and obstructionism to impede the withdrawal of volunteers from Spain, France must open her frontier on the Pyrenees.

The Congress voted for continuation of socialist participation in M. Chautemp's Government, defeating the extremists' motion demanding the resignation of the socialist Minister.—United Press.

SARAGOSSA IN FLAMES

#### WHOLESALE PRICES IN COLONY UP

31.6 Per Cent Higher Than Last Year

current year have increased by 31.6 per cent, over the average for the prepared an attack on the strategic same period in 1936, and for the town of Lecinosa. However, the atcorresponding periods in 1935, 1934 and 1931 the average prices have increased by 64.3 per cent., 43.1 per cent. and 3.1 per cent. respectively.

This is the highest figure since 1931, when the average for the year was 136.6 per eent. In 1934 the year's average was 91.5, in 1935 if but he urges safeguards against was 77.9 and in 1936 it touched 103.1 legislation which might tie up the The year 1922 is taken, as a basis of comparsion, as 100. per cent.

Gains are shown under all headings. by "sweatshop" methods and the Foodstuffs reveal a better price by exploitation of labour. However, the 25.1 per cent, over the 1936 figure. utmost care must be taken to ensure Textiles have advanced from 106.1 to 120.8. Metals and minerals disof such laws, "and also result in play the greatest increase, the comdelaying the navy reaching the parative figures being 155.4 per cent. strength and emclency the country this year against 108,4 in 1036, a difference of 47 per cent. The wholesale prices of miscellaneous articles have risen from 91.2 a year ago to 130.4 this year.

#### SUBSTANTIAL INCREASES

Every individual average save one under the heading of foodstuffs shows a marked increase. Beans, beef flour, eggs, salt fish, fresh fruits, lard, condensed milk, mutton, pork, potatoes, broken and white rice, poultry, have made substantial gains in wholesale prices. Beef, for example has advanced 20.3 per cent, over, last year's quotations, and has been exceeded in price only twice during the last seven years. This current third quarter the average is 166.6." In 1931 it was 224.1 and for the whole year of 1931 was 218 per cent.

Poultry is well ahead of last year's cent. compared with 90.4.

According to official arrangements, Only in one item is the average be-His Excellency the Governor (Sir low that of twelve months ago. Dried

Executive and Legislative Councils, averages, only in two cases do they Taking the whole of the individual operation plans to meet any "serious who will be met at the foot of the fall below the figures established for It is feared this move might open members of the Councils, who will vegetables is one example and the other is lubricating oil, the average

ed to the Statistical Office of the Im-He intends to remain in the capi- months "means the role of the Japan- The ceremony, though simple, will ports and Exports Department by all for some time.—Reuter. (Continued on Page 4.) be dignified and impressive as always. Hongkong importers and exporters.

Hendaye, Nov. 7.
The Loyalists have claimed that 40 planes bombed Saragossa, and the flames are apparently out of control due to recurrent explorions which were audible follow. the raid.

It is reported that the fires are worst in the Torrero section of the city, which includes the church of San Fernando, and the Monte Terrero barracks, which are housing many Nationalists. Meanwhile at Pozas, the Loyalists

celebrated the anniversary of the siege of Madrid by attacking the Nationalists on the Aragon front. At Average wholesale prices in Hong- the Beltana sector, north-east of kong-for-the-third -- quarter -- of-the ... Huesen, -Nationalists -- attacked -- Bat -tanero, but were repulsed. On the Barbastro sector, General Franco tack was repulsed, as were two attiempts to selze the highway

There were short, but costly engagements, in the Raispun Hills,-

## STOP PRESS

#### Japanese Landing Party .. Reported Cut Up Hungchow, Nov. 8.

Crack Chinese forces rushed to the coast from Tolin and Chapon are reported to have cut up a Japanese landing party advancing north-west, according to a military despatch recelved here.

The Japanese marines are now broken up into several Isolated parties, being surrounded by Chinese troops, who are now closing in on the invaders. Chinese officials believe that the Japanese will be dispersed shortly,--- Central News.

# LOW

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YOU NEED:

6 ozs. wool, 1 set kritting needles, No. 10, pointed at both ends; crochet book. No. 12; 2 buttons.

chest.

edge, 151/2 inches. TENSION 7 slitches and 11 rows equal 1 inch 7th row: Cast off the 27 remaining 7 slitches and 11 rows equal 1 lich 7th row: Cast on the 2, then pick-worked in the pattern after the puri sts, dropping the puri sts, then pick- #IIIere's and 11 rows equal 1 lich 7th row: Cast on the puri sts, then pick-worked in the pattern after the puri sts, dropping the puri sts, then pick- #IIere's and 11 rows equal 1 lich 7th row: Cast on the 2.

ABBREVIATIONS K knit; p purl; sts stitches; log tostart at the lower edge by casting on # CUSY gether.

BACK

Using two of the No. 10 needles, 100 sts. Work as given for the Back start at the lower edge by castlag on until the work measures 9 inches

1st row: Working into the back of side of the work. the sts to produce a firm edge, \* k 1, p 1. Repeat from \* to end of row. 2nd row: \* K 1, p 1. Repeat from \* to end of row. Repeat the 2nd row until the work measures 2 inches the purl sts, then picking up the top .

the next 2 sts, then knit the 2 sts on There will how be 71 sts on the Lon. Put in a large saucepan and a damp cloth with a hot iron. Join flaky, you must use a powder spare needle, k 2 p 1. Repeat from \* needle. Proceed in the pattern with- +cover well with water. Bring to- the sides, pressing the seams. out shaping until the work measures Tthe boil and simmer gently for to end of row.

5th row: As the 1st row, 6th row: 11 inches from the start, ending on \$\frac{1}{4}three or four hours. This makes\$\frac{1}{4}\$ As the 2nd row. 7th row: As the the wrong side of the work. As the 2nd row. In row: As the title of the Opening.—1st row: The other pieces of meat to the Using the set No. 10 needles and dry rouge, try moist rouge. Use the 1st row. 8th row: K 1, p 1, \* k 2. Divide for the Opening.—1st row: The other pieces of meat to the Using the set No. 10 needles and dry rouge, try moist rouge. Use the slip the next 2 sts on to a spare Work in pattern on the first 20 sts, figurity boiling stock and simmer holding the work with the right side same technique in applying it that slip the next 2 sts on to a spare work in pattern on the next 20 sts, Thou three-quarters to one hour. I holding the work with the right front you used for the dry variety, with recedie, letting this needle fall to the front of the work, knit the next 2 sts on spare needle, p 1. Repeat from \* on spare needle, p 1. Repeat from \* on spare needle, p 1. Repeat from \* on the next 20 sts, drop the next st, Thou three-quarters to one hour. I holding the work with the work with the next 2 sts, around the right front you used for the dry variety, with the next 2 sts which is a purl st, turn. Slip the 35 - More water should be added if and knit up 78 sts, around the need, the exception that you used for the dry variety, with the next 2 sts which is a purl st, turn. Slip the 35 - More water should be added if and knit up 78 sts, around the need, the exception that you used for the dry variety, with the next 2 sts on spare needle, p 1. Repeat from \* to a spare needle fall to the spare needle fall to the spare water should be added if and knit up 78 sts, around the need.

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SHAPE SHOULDER

tern to end of row. Tayer of potato and onion on top-Repeat this row 7 times more. Repeat the 2nd and 3rd rows once

from the start, ending on the wrong

SHAPE ARMHOLES

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in pattern to end of row. 2nd row: pattern to neck. 2nd row: Work in Work in pattern to end of row. 5th check bone—then carry it out along As the 1st row, 3rd row; Cast off pattern to end of row. MEASUREMENTS

All round undergrass, to fit 26-inch 7 sts, dropping the purl st, then pick- '3rd row; Cast off 7 sts, dropping Rejoin the wool to the centre edge of the eye, ing up the top thread to replace the the puri st, then picking up the top of the 35 sis left on spare needle and enest.
Length from shoulder to lower titch. Work in pattern to end of thread to replace the st. Work in proceed as follows: 1st row: K 6, it carefully so that there will be

IRISH

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tached out of the stock and ar-I

Isimmer till the vegetables are ten-

range it in a layer on top of the

work in pattern to end of row. 2nd no definite line of colour. Be Repent these two rows until the

> Shape the Neck and Shoulder .--Work as given for the first side.

work measures 5 inches from the

TO MAKE UP

Drop all the purl sts down to the top of ribbing. With the right side towards you and using the crocket Rouge For The Dry Thook, start at the lower edge of the I first dropped stitch, holding the end DURING the dry season in Holly-Now work in cable and drop stitch the sts. Work in pattern to end of Puy two or three pounds of sert the book and pull the loop

NECK BORDER

Work backwards and forwards on

When cold and when the fat all these sts as follows:-1st row: \* K 1, p 1. Repeat from

Wash and peel some potatoes hext 3 sts for a buttonhole, work in the bottom of a large saucepan. the 1st row. Cast off rather loosely, Take the meat with bone at working in the rib.

ARMHOLE BORDERS

Using the set of No. 10 needles and rubbing it over with a puff. Bring gently to the boil and third. Join in a round.

THREE DIMENSIONS FOR THE FACE

PERFECT face from the stand-A point of make-up is three dimensional—and rouge is the third dimensioni The face that has no rouge seems flat, and the face that is improperly rouged has depth in the wrong places.

The symmetrical perfection of Sylvia Sidney's avail face could be ruined by a crude application of colour to the cheeks. The angular attraction of Mariene Dietrich's high check bones might be utterly destroyed unless she understood the

art of using rouge.
There are two essential points to consider when you use rouge. First be sure of your colour harmony; and second, cultivate the correct technique for applying it. Bette Davis came to me the other day for what she called "rouge lessons," She told me that make-up came easily to her except when she started to apply her rouge. In this she is no different from the majority of women. Rouge is the test of makeup technique.

#### Rules For Rouge

THE general rule to perfect makeup application is to follow the structure of the cheek bones with the first application. Start at a point just under the inner corner of thread to replace the stitch. Work thread to replace the st. Work inpatiern to end of row. 4th row: the eye, or at the beginning of the row: Cast off the 7 remaining sts. the cheek bone to the outer corner

> Then with the finger tips blend it up under the eyes because a white line between the lower lid and the rouge immediately exposes start of armhole, ending at the front artificiality.

Rouge should always be applied before powder-or just after the powder foundation. This permits It to blend more easily and enables the powder to hide harsh lines which are likely to result.

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3rd row: K 2 tog, work in pattern to end of row.

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Pat Your Powder

TAUCH artistic rouging has been 6th row: K 1, p 1, k 1, cast off the Tyn ruined-with the fatal "smearing technique" that many women use in SHAPE NECK

SHAPE NECK

Ist row: Cast off 4 sts, dropping 1st row: Cast off 8 sts, dropping the puri st then picking up the top the puri st, then picking up the puri st provided the puri st provided the puri st provided the puri st puri st provided the puri thread in order to cast off the st. thread to replace the st. Work in Tlayer of the potato and onion at on 3 sts, p 1, k 1, p 1. 8th row: As powder and pat it into your skin.

Work in pattern to end of row. 2nd pattern to end of row. 2nd row: 4the bottom of a large saucepan. the 1st row. Cast off rather loosely. No matter how carefully your rouge may be on when you use your powder, you can smear it onto all the wrong places if you insist on

natural effect for your whole face 1st round: \* K 1, p 1. Repeat from as well as for your carefully tinted Thours in all. Some meal seems to 6 times more. Cast off rather loose- Hollywood is complete without its need salt added, some doesn't. by, working in the rib. Attach the powder brush-it's one of the old The cook must taste and decide. builtons by a short length of chain powder brush-it's one of the old "tricks of the trade."

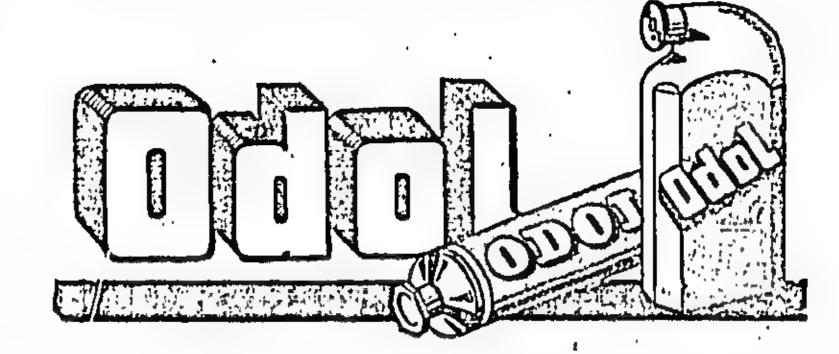
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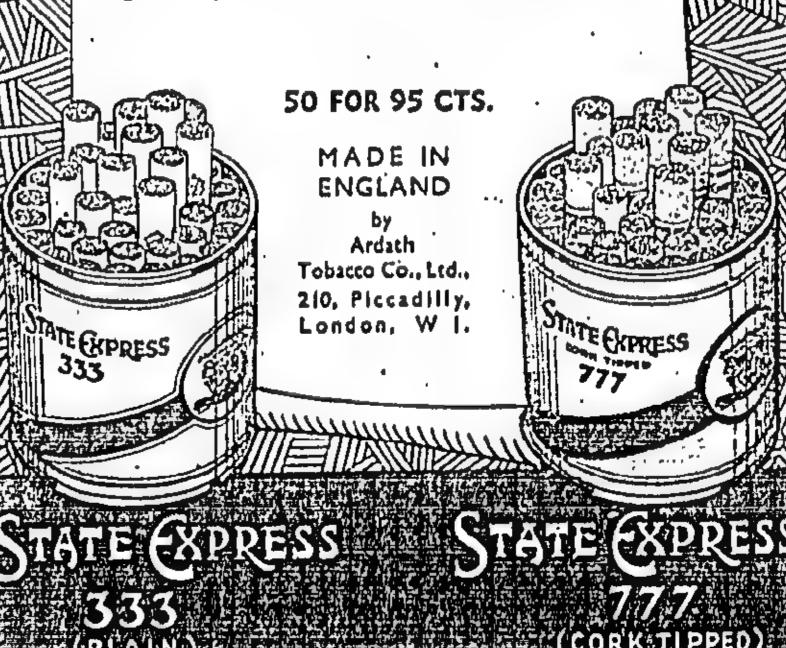
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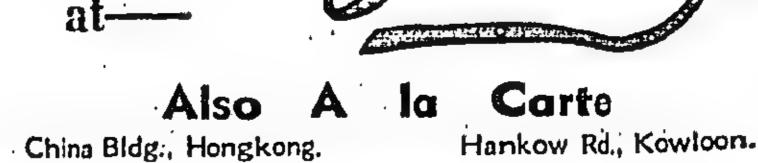
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# Begging Letters From collides All Parts Of The

TORD Nuffield, who confessed that he had "not the fogglest notion" of the extent of his gifts to charity, except that they . totalled more than £10,000,000, said that he had "got tired of giving away money and needed a rest."

He was discussing the announcement of his Intest benefaction, his £1,000,000 fift to Oxford University for the creation of a new college and the endowment of Fellowships.

'The idea that giving away, money is us easy thing is the biggest thislacy," said Lord Nuffield, "My responsibilities and worries have increased 500 per cent, over my business worries.

Explaining the reasons for his an-'nouncement that he could not consider any further benefactions at present, he added:

"The worry from giving is too; great; it passes all understanding, One can do so much harm by giving money away in the wrong direction.

#### WORLD.WIDE REQUESTS

"After the announcement of any gift, I am written to from all over the world. The requests for money come from individuals and organisations alike. I have had letters from Central Africa and from the East, many of them obviously written by professional letter-writers.

"When you have made a gift, you are the man to be shot at by everybody who thinks he would like some money. People with stacks of money themselves write to me on behalf of causes for which, if they wished, they could easily give enough of their

"At the present time I have six people opening my letters. Much of my correspondence is marked 'Personal," 'Urgent' and 'Most Important.' The work begins at 8.30 in the morning, but I cannot get my own letters

until 11. "I never answer a letter from my lown private address, and I never open a letter at home unless I recognise the handwriting. For the past 12 months, I have been getting an average of 200 letters a day, nearly all of them asking for money.

"I make a point of rejecting these inopportune applications. Frankly, am rather short with people who stop me in the street. I have been stopped many times by people who should know better.

"For these reasons I must emphasise that from now onwards I cannot ncknowledge these requests, or answer correspondence which my pre-

sent gift may provoke."

Lord Nuffield explained the motives

which prompt his generosity. "I just
feel that it is up to anyone who has more than he requires to help those who are less fortunate," he said. "In particular, I like to help those whose health is not such as I myself

#### IMPROVING OXFORD

"It has been my lifelong ambition to do something for Oxford. There

rest of Oxford," While many details of the new venture. college remain to be discussed. Lord Experts opine shark yield a num- cumstances presented.

Numeld re-emphasised his wish that ber of valuable materials, especially Some experienced business obserits object should be to bring closer the hides which are claimed to be vers here felt that the Sino-Japanese together the theoretical and the superior to cattle hides because they struggle would not curtail the total





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## SENTIMENT WITH INTEREST ORIENTAL WARFARE

(By Harry W. Frantz) United Press Staff Correspondent.

Washington.

Sentiment collided with interest in early stages of the United States reaction to the Sino-Japanese un-declared war, and business opinion did not exert any decisive mandate upon the course of United States policy. Lack of confidence in the neutrality law probably further confused the general reaction to the Far Eastern struggle,

The historical sympathy of the United States for China and the tendency to support the weaker party in a struggle were countered by economic interest based upon the large and flourishing commerce with Japan. Trade with Japan in 1936 represented 8.3 per cent. of United States total exports and 7.1 per cent. of imports, whereas exports to China represented 1.9 per cent. of total exports and 3 per cent, of imports. Some observers thought that the relatively large commercial interest with Japan was a deterrent to application of the United States neutrality act.

The national foreign trade convention to be held at Cleveland. Ohio. November 3 to 5, will afford the first broad forum for businessmen's discussion of the struggle in the Orient, and may crystalize opinion concerning the future course of United States policy both toward the For Eastern war and the Philippine Commonwealth.

This twenty-fourth annual conven-. tion will concern itself with the United States policy of international cooperation and non-discrimination in the field of commerce; but special sessions devoted to the Far East and the Philippines, and to Latin Ameria, will localize attention to current problems both in the Far East; and among the southern neighbours of the United States.

PROTECTION OF LIFE AND PROPERTY

of its nationals in the Far Eastern exposure to sunshine. war area. Although the protection when, whether, and to what degree exhibited a higher resistance employed for the protection of Ame-

rienn property abroad. Spokesmen for national business organizations here say that there have been surprisingly few communications from American businessmen relative to the Sino-Japanese struggle, and these came chiefly from American groups in the Far East or on the Pacific Coast. The real reason for this relative silence is thought to be the inhability of the average person to grasp the full significance and effect of the many sided struggle in the Orient. Unofficial business organizations here have generally felt themselves unable to cope with that is no greater admirer of the Univer- A project of large-scale shark situation, and have in most cases re sity in the whole world than myself, hunting to remedy raw material ferred their problems to the State

The site which I bought two years ago, to be used for the improvement of Oxford, could not have been better placed for the new college. It fills in the gap between Worcester and Pembroke and architecturally the building must be in keeping with the tree state of Oxford?

Intered their problems to the State of Taw material lerred their problems to the State of Carlot which I bounded for the four year plan. A company with a capital of two wholesale interruption of American hundred thousand marks (£16,000) exports to Spain and disturbance to shipping had already convinced many business group that they had little recessary technical devices for shark recourse in case of a foreign struggle business are not a role and the nelley and hunting was constructed for the new except to rely upon the policy and ald of their own government as cir-

practical aspects of industrial science, are impermeable. The venture may volume of United States foreign trade fall, however, since sharks are known in sufficient degree to cause a general redirection of national trade policy The company is scheduled to begin or promotion. Although American manufacturers and exporters will seek new foreign outlets to compensate any loss of Far Eastern business, as for example in South America, the volume of business lost to date would still represent only a small fraction of United States total trade.

Private business experts here think

"Football," by Dann K. Bible, is it impossible to predict the consethe latest sound motion picture which quences of the Sino-Japanese war on the United States-Philippines policy. University of Texas. The film de- be to encourage greater caution in the Philippines as to the desirability ball plays developed by Bible: It of advancing the independence date but point out that some elements in Congress might be influenced toward separation by the new evidence of the risks and hazards involved in Far Bantam Mothers Quails Eastern territorial responsibility. There is considerable interest as to how for the Philippines may be able A bantam hen on the F. J. Hill to reap local economic advantage farm has a brood of baby Bob through the changed situation in the ardson, Ltd., builders of the Maure-Whites. The hen did a perfect lob East. New stimulus to the Philipof nesting and every one of the caus pine "industrialization" campaign is

hatched. Now she has a contented commented. One opinion widely held here is sign. that cessation of Sino-Japanese hosrun for the brush, and "biddy" tilities would be followed by prompt commercial recovery. Either Japanese or Chinese victory, it is thought, will be followed by the active "modernization" of China, which will make markets for American machinery and transportation equip-

The quick recovery of United covered here that everything that States commerce with Germany after appears like water isn't water. The peace was signed followed the World duck, winging, its way south from War, and the more recent prompt winter's chills, apparently took a "comeback" of trade after Pacific sun-flooded paved street for a river. maritime strike were regarded as It circled and glided upon the con- precedents for hope in the midst of current despair.

#### American Tour: Will Remain In Paris



The Duke and Duchess of Windsor were expected to visit the United States, this according to an announcement the Duke made in Paris but the tour was cancelled on Saturday at the last moment. The famed couple is shown above in Paris, where the Duchess made a tour of shops to buy a winter wardrobe. It is expected the couple will remain in the French capital.

# TOO MUCH SUNSHINE CITED AS CAUSE OF

(By Hiller Kreighbaum)
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington. Dr. Irving Sherwood Wright of One important topic of business- New York reported recently that men's interest is expected to be the resistance to infantile paralysis apextent to which the United States pears to be lowered by lack of should protect the lives and property sufficient fruit in diets and too much

In a discussion of vitamin C before of the lives of American citizens is the Georgetown Medical School's pledged by the United States govern-ment, opinion differ widely as to cited experiments in which monkeys conditions. United States armed forces should be infantlie paralysis when their diets included this vitamin found in Washington, told how a chemical, oranges and other citrus fruits.

and\_early\_autumn\_when\_infantile.\_\_Ho said that experiments suggested. paralysis outbreaks are normally at that eventually it may be possible to

work done at Columbia University number of diseases which now are had not been extended to human be- baffling physicians. Additional reings, but he insisted the results finements of the drugs are necessary, showed conclusively that there ap- he said, before the laboratory knowpeared to be some relationship be- ledge can be applied, generally in tween resistance to this disease and practice. the amount of vitamin in the diet.

paralysis infection with dictary Dr. Rosenthal-Sulphanilamide-had deficiencies is a new approach to the medical problem of controlling this disease, which usually strikes chil-obtained in giving sufferers of this dren of the school age. An outbreak venereal disease the drug in pill now is claiming a more than normal form for three days. Some of the number of victims, particularly in cases recovered within a week's time. Chicago and Toronto.

understood, Dr. Wright said that apparently the vitamin C "neutralizes" that all the patients complained of the infantile paralysis virus. The Columbia professor said that the sunlight exposure factor apparently arose from changes in metabolism which vehicle.

make it impossible for the sunburned individual to assimilate the regulaite amount of vitamin C even though it

grystalline vitamin C, doctors were able to cure the disease scurvy, with its 'accompanying increased fragility of the minute blood vessels. Eventually, he explained, administration of this vitamin may be useful in treating rheumatic fever, rheumatoid arthritis, and other pathological

Dr. Sanford M. Rosenthal, Sr., of the National Institute of Health, known as sulphanilamide, had cut He suggested that parents might down fatalities from such disease as find it "worthy of attention" to give infantile paralysis, meningitis, typhoid their children extra amounts of fever, gas gangrene, sireptococcus citrus fruits during the late summer infections and lobar pneumonia.

combine existing serum treatment Dr. Wright emphasized that the with drug therapy to conquer a

Dr. Frederick A. Reuter, Washing-The atlempt to connect infantile ton, said that the same drug used by

He reported that among a "large While the experiments are too new number" of patients, recovery was for their basic principles to be fully reported in approximately nine out

# INFANTILE PARALYSIS

was in his diet. Dr. Wright reported that with

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"ing yacht embodying the new prin-

It has proved too fast for the Engineers believe that the next step

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the results for which we hope."



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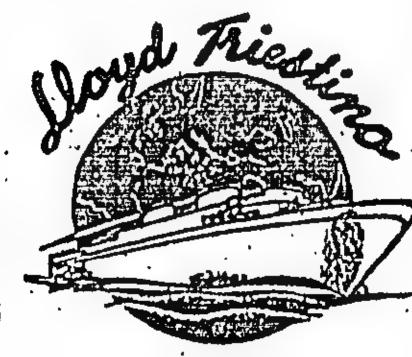
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#### SPIRITED BATTLE WEST OF SHANGHAI.

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the Chinese city permanently in the event of a forced Chinese withdrawal. However, there is no indication of what has yet been proposed.-United

#### Daring Japanese Strategy

Shanghal, Nov. 8 (Neon). Foreign military observers declared the Chinese withdrawal from Pootung to have been dictated by the necessity of reinfercing Suragklang and Jensfield Park areas against the unexpectedly rapid Inpanese advance which threatened to crumble the

whole of the Sharighai detence line, The Japanese landing on the north shore of Hangchow Bay came as a bolt from the blue. The concentration of lighters in the Whangpoo was only a feint and deceived the Chinese command completely. Many observers thought the landing would be made at Liuho.

A forced march towards Sungklang and a daring crossing of the Whangpoo, the Japanese completely disregarding the Chimese on their flanks, further endangered the Chinese

positions. Chinese circles insist that Pootung for fresh troops.

#### Intensive Bombardment

The Japanese barrage is increasing in intensity along the line to the west of the International Settlement. "but the measures which will Chan, R64 Yam Ping-yue and R72 Machine-guns, hand grenades and trench mortars are combining to create a rour of action well to the north of Lincoln Avenue. A huge

from what is undoubtedly the largest extends from the Baltic and North gun yet fired on this front .- Sea through the Mediterranean to United Press.

#### Attempt To Halt Advance

Shanghai, Nov. 8. Flerce fighting is reported to be in Shanghai-Hangchow Road at Hangchow Bay, where 'Chinese reinforcements are attempting to halt the advance of the Japanese who

-succeeded-in-landing.-Chinese military quarters claim that they have the situation well in hand with reinforcements closing in upon the Japanese from Chapoo Chinese are massing an enormous

and Tolin. These quarters estimate that the to meet the oncoming Japanese Japanese who landed at Tsaochinchen | troops from the south. number about 300 men and those. It is indicated that this region will who landed at Chinshantsul and very soon be the scene of a battle,-Chunkungting about 1,000 men in Reuter. each party.-Central News.

#### Heavy Fighting On West Front

Shanghal, Nov. 8. Japanese forces in the west of circles here that following the cap-Shanglai bombarded the Chinese ture of the strategic points Northpositions all day yesterday. The west of Wuchinku and Tientoli yes-Chinese replied with machine-guns, trench mortars and howltzers, but thrown a strong cordon around the took for more punishment than they Japanese forces on the south side of infileted.

The buildings of the Tungwen College, the only Japanese university in Chinn, were deslroyed by fire, allegedly originating from an incendary bomb. It is said Chinese troops prevented International Settlement fire engines from proceeding to the scene of the blaze.

#### Harbour Safe

With the withdrawal of Chinese | killed and injured during the fighting forces from Pootung, the harbour in this area,-Central News,

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#### ANTI-RED ALLIANCE SUSPECT

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ese Navy will be fixed with relation to French, British and Russian colonies and possessions in the Orient.' One newspaper adds pertinently that "Limits can hardly be seen. Then asks: "Will the blow come in Austria, Czecho-Slovakia or Poland? -United Press.

#### ALIGNMENT DISTURBS DEMOCRACY

London, Nov. 8. "This country will welcome Company will attend Chinese Comhas not been evacuated and that the the Japanese Foreign Minister's withdrawals are only making way statement that he will take profound measures to deepen the understanding in London" says the Daily Telegraph, commenting on the anti-Comintern pact,

banish all uneasy conjecture will have to be very profound indeed. "This brigaded hostility towards Japanese bomber, escorted by a the Soviet is easily capable of transsmaller machine, is slowly circling in formation into forms which would the region of Keswick Road, challenge much more than Bolshe-Monument Road and Lincoln vism. At the very outset it has the Arvenue. One heavy Japanese gun significant effect of leaguing three on the north bank of the Creek is great Powers together in confrontafiring every two or three minutes, tion of the rest of the world. Both "Freight trains," as the heavy shells France and Britain, and the Uhited are designated, are screaming through | States as well, might be excused for the air. They seem to travel on finding not much reassurance in a Chan, R64 Yam Ping-yue, and R72 beyond Hungjao Road. They come barrier against, Bolshevism which

again call at Shanghai .- Reuter.

MASS-FOR-BATTLE-

According to a Chinese report, the

body of troops at Sungklang in order

Japanese Reported

Surrounded

It is claimed by Chinese military

terday, the Chinese troops have

Japanese positions between the two

places to heavy shelling yesterday

which was followed by a flerce on-

broke through the Japanese lines.

plaught by Chinese infantrymen, who

Grim fighting continued for five

hours at Pelkungchischai yesterday

but the Chinese continued to hold

firmly to their positions. Over 300

Japanese are reported to have been

Chinese artillery subjected

Soochow Creek,

Song Hing. Potrol Duty.-Nightly between 18.00 hours and midnight by members the Pacific. Indeed France and Brias detailed by the Officer in Charge tain might be excused for believing of Company. their concern for this pact is more

Shanghal, Nov. 8.

Quinsan, Nov. 8.

#### INDIAN COMPANY direct than the Soviet's."-Reuter.

Patrol Duty.-Nightly bdtwcen progress at points north of the here is again safe for shipping, and 18.00 hours and midnight by members these people comprise the greater termination to hold the city "unto it is expected the principal American as detailed by the Officer in Charge part of the community. Therefore I and British shipping lines will soon of Company.

E.U.R. Headquarters. All. members of these people. will attend.

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#### **MEDIATION** ENDEAVOUR SUCCESS UNLIKELY

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munism in China successfully for years .- Reuter.

# Wellington Koo Makes

Appeal Brussels, Nov. 7. Dr. Wellington Koo, the chief Chinese delegate to the Brussels Conference, in an interview broadeast to America to-day, emphasised Chinese hopes that the Brussels conference would decide upon action in support of China.

He said the Chinese delegation expected from the conference, the complete fulfilment of the provisions of the Nine-Power Treaty, and they expected all parties to that treaty to respect China's sovereignty, indepen-

dence, and territorial integrity. The Italian suggestion of direct Sino-Japanese negotiations ignored the important fact that the lives of nationals of many Powers, as well as their material interests, were already affected, as also was the general interest of all States which uphold law and order, to maintain peace and security among nations.-Reuter.

#### Delegates Relax

Brussels, Nov. 7. and further conversation among themselves.

Mr. Norman Davis and M. Detesbelieved they found considerable identity of view with regard to the problems concerning a pacific solution of the Far East conflict.-Reuter.

#### Direct Negotiation Opposed By . Nanking

Nanking, Nov. 8. negotiations with Japan in settling the Spirit of the Brussels conference, the Far Eastern conflict, declared and would merely be another op-Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek at a portunity for Japan to press such Peak, has reported to the Police that and grandsons.

When asked what he thought of direct negotiations, the Generalissimo

#### ELETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph:

TELEGRAPH.

Sir,—Not for the twenty years i have lived have I ever known or Orders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King. Inspector General of Police, state: heard of someone that was really not selfish, though the selfishness was The following Police Reservists will revealed in different ways, and parade for duty in connection with the Armistice Day Celebrations on the Armistice Day Celebrations on of a hero who got his glory by the Chinese Company to parade at the Chinese Company to parade at or a nation's supremacy made at the Central Police Station at 09.15 hours expense of others' destruction. In to draw arms and 30 members to our daily life we can experience parade at the Chinese Company selfishness as easily as to pick up a handful of sand from a beach; just Hendquarters at 10.00 hours. Dressgo to the Star Ferry and have a look and see the people displaying their "hindrance-race" to the second class White Uniform, Sunhats, Belt with Indian Company. 25 members of of the vessel, fearing that for in the the Indian Company to parade at Central Police Station at 09.15 hours next moment the best sents might be occupied; or to a theatre's box office to draw arms, Dress-White Unitorm, while a strongly-advertised picture Sunhats, Belt with Brace, and is being shown, you will have the scene of an enthusiastic mob pushing and bumping about without the Flying Squad. 10 members of the Flying Squad to parade at Central Police Station at 09.30 hours to draw slightest care that tragedy may hap-

lirms, Dress-White Uniform, Sun-This may be excused for noneducated.

But if there is a man who possesses a certain number of premises and has obtained some degree of honour, is it not reasonable to believe that he has received some education? And yet it is sometimes this educated gentleman, who, due to sheer selfishness makes his own pocket swell by profiteering.

In view of national policy, this Lance Sergeant, Constable R54 Shelt | benefits, may wage an aggressive attack on a weaker, causing dreadful loss of property of the latter, and showering death on her helpless and non-combatants. On the other hand, the strong neighbours, knowing full well in their hearts that such un- is continuing at Taiyuanfu, but no. lawful violations should be brought details are available. to justice, still hesitate to render some effective move with an odd idea that the subsequent outcome might lessen their national defence. If selfishness in the culprit, what else?

> that selfishness does not reduce ultimate profit, and if a flerce mannone of the on-lookers will be safe, sharp fighting .- Reuter. It is hoped, however, that some day men may come to their senses to overcome this hereditary weakness and make the world a large happy family of peace and prosperity.

#### RENT PROFITEERING

Sir,-Through the medium of your esteemed paper may I voice a gricsignificant services if not altogether | south. unrecognised at least are generally | General Fu Tso-yi, Chairman of treated as trivial, but as a matter of fact their services are the main manpower that make H.K. as it is and Taiyuanfu, has expressed his dedo sincerely hope the Chinese repre-Gas Lectures. Gas Lectures will sentatives in the Council will continue be given as usual on Wednesday, to do their utmost to impress the November 10 nt 17.30 hours at the government to realize the hardships

The influx of refugees encourages the landlords to demand an increase from 20, 30 even up to 50 per cent. on the original rental.

The diet of the working class chiefly consists of vegetables, fish, salt fish and perhaps a little meat. Recently the price of vegetables has increased by 400 per cent., i.e. from four cents per catty to nearly 20 cents, fish increased 200 per cent, beef and pork nearly 50 per cent. Now have the landlords a heart to tolerate any increase of rental when they should realize the irreparable high cost of double blessings: They bless him batteries near Hainchingchiao. who gives and him who receives.

excuses such as high consumption of water etc. to support their demands, but let us take it for granted that there is really higher consumption of water, yet does that warrant them to demand so unreasonable and unseasonable an increase as 30, 40 or 50 per cent?

a little? Yet the sufferings of the yunn. well-to-dos and landlords are trivial when compared with the poor and humane for the landlords to retrieve their higher cost of living by imposing further hardship on the pour people in demanding for an increase

Will the government wrest the law yunn. a little which outwardly may look More than 20,000 persons have despotte but in fact the government come to Linfen during the last few is doing a great right which deserves days. the blessing of the poor by not al- Mr. Wu Hsl-yu, special commis-While awaiting Japan's reply to lowing any increase of rental until sloner sent by Generalissimo Chiang the note sent by the Nine-Power the War in South China is over? As | Kai-shek to Shansl, arrived here yes-Conference, the delegates are divid- for as I know more landlords are terday with a large quantity of "coming their time between relaxation serving notices to gult or demand for fort" gifts for the Chinese troops. an increase since November 1.

to put a stop to this profiteering? distribute the goods.—Central News. san had a long talk to-day and it is Otherwise the demands for further increase will be proportionate with the coming development of the War in South China and the further influx of refugees.

J. S. S.

ally made, would serve no other purpose than to increase China's diffi-China does not favour direct culty, would be entirely contrary to press conference during the week- terms as are not only unacceptable at about 4 p.m. yesterday a Chinese Treaty."-Reuter.

#### CHINESE ADMIT REVERSE

Changteh Taken In North Honan

#### After Stiff Resistance

Hsinhsiang, Nov. 8. A Chinese military report confirms the capture of Chinese positions at Changteh, chief city in north Honan,

by Japanese troops. The report states that the Chinese troops have retreated to Paolienssu, a point south of Changteh. Stiff resistance is said to have been put up by the Chinese troops before their withdrawal. One battalion, in-

cluding the commander, were anni-

hilated by the Japanese who used

tanks, aeroplanes and artillery in the

#### onslaught.-Central News. Japanese Plane Scouts Over Loyang City

Loyang, Nov. 8. Flying at a high altitude, a Japanese scouting plane reconneitred over the city yesterday but dropped no bombs. -Central News.

#### Singsong Girls To Cheer Up Wounded Soldiers

Pengpu, Nov. 8. To cheer up the wounded soldiers now receiving medical care in A stronger nation, on account of self hospitals local singsong girls will visit from to-day,-Central News.

#### Fighting Continues

Peiping, Nov. 8. Latest reports state that fighting

Yesterday's report of the capture of the city were apparently based on nerial reconnaissance.

A Japanese force which is pursuing the Chinese from the vicinity of Anyhow, it will be good warning Talyuaniu, claims to have reached Talku, 30 miles south of the capital. Another Japanese force reports the eater be connived, it will only give capture of Taiyuanhsien, a town ten help to its massacre, and accordingly miles south-west of Taiyuanfu, after

#### Claim Taiyuanfu Taken

Shanghai, Nov. 8. According to a Japanese report, Talyuaniu, capital of the province of Shansi, was occupied by Japanese troops this morning.—Reuter.

#### Still Holding Line

Nanking, Nov. 8. Following the evacuation of vance on behalf of the lower and Changteh, Chinese forces are holding working class of people whose in- the line at Paolienssu; ten miles

the Suiyuan Government, commanding the garrison which is defending death" .- Reuter:

#### Chinese Plan Counter Offensive In North

Hsinhslang, Honan, Nov. 8. With fresh reinforcements arriving at their designated positions, the Chinese forces are shortly launching a general counter-offensive along the Peiping-Hankow railway zone. Their first objective will be the recapture of Changieh and Fenglochen, two important cities in northern Honan which fell to the Japanese last

#### week.—Central News. Bomber Shot Down Near Soochow

Soochow, Nov. 8, One of the six Japanese bombers living and the precarious condition of which took part in the air raid over these poor people? May I remind Sankwantien yesterday morning was them that Mercy and Charity are shot down by Chinese anti-aircraft The three airmen bailed out bu The landlords may raise various were shot dead by Chinese troops when they attempted to escape. The machine has been located.—Central

#### Shansi Shifts Capital

Linfen, Shansi, Nov. 8. All government and military offices, including schools and 80 other public During this time of tribulation is organisations, have been moved to it not logical for every one to suffer | Linfen, about 100 miles south of Tal-

Chinese official quarters declare that the removal does not signify that the working class of people. Is it the Chinese authorities have abandoned the provincial capital in spite of the serious Japanese threat. It is learned to-day that General Fu Tso-yl, Chairman of Sulyuan, is directing military operations at Tal-

Mr. Wu is leaving shortly for the Will our new Governor take steps front lines to visit the troops and to

#### Three Japanese Airmen Sent To Nanking

Hauchow, Nov. 6. The three Japanese airmen who were arrested when their plane was shot down near Hsuchow on Novemreplier: "Such a proposal, if actu- |ber 1, have been sent to Nanking under military escort,-Central News.

Mrs. J. F. MacGregor, of 457 The

# POST OFFICE.

#### GENERAL HOLIDAY

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via Durban-due Durban, 18th December. Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Pan American Airways Plane Wed. Nov. 10. Honolulu and U.S.A., by the "Pan "American Airways Direct Service" -due San Francisco, 16th Nov. Kowloon P.O.

Thursday. Swatow ...... Leesang .... Thurs., Nov. 11; 10 a.m. Friday. Japan, Canada, U.S.A., and \*Europe Emp. of Russia ........Fri., Nov. 12,

Reg., ..... Nov. 12, 12.16 p.m. Canada only)-due Vancouver B.C., 29th November. Japan and \*Europe via Siberia .... Rajputana ..Fri., Nov. 12, 10.30 a.m. Holhow. Pakhol and Halphong .... Szechuen ......Fri. Oct. 12, 3 p.m. Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., C. and S. Pres, Coolidge ........Fri., Oct. 12.

America, Canada and Europe via Parcels, ...... Nov. 12, 5 p.m. San Francisco-due San Francisco 30th November and \*Europe via Ord., ..... Nov. 13, 9.30 a.m. Saturday Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Sat., Nov. 13,

Parcels, ..... Nov. 12, 11 a.m.

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Direct Service"-due London, 22nd November. Ord., ..... Nov. 13, 8.30 a.m. Air Mall for "Australia by Imperial Emperial Airways Plane Sat., Nov. 13, G.P.O. and K.P.O. Airways Service"-due Darwin,

Reg., ..... Nov. 13, 8.00 a.m. 17th November. Ord., ...... Nov. 13, 8.30 a.m. G.P.O. and H.P.O. Amsterdam, 21st November. Reg., ..... Nov. 13, 9.31 a.m. Ord., ...... Nov. 13, 16 a.m. Amoy and Shanghai ............ Soochow .....Sat., Nov. 13, 3.30 p.m.

Amoy and (Foochow via Amoy) .. Anhul ........... Sat., Nov. 13, 5 p.m. Sunday. Swatow and Shanghal ...... Shantung .... Sun, Nov. 14, 8.39 a.m. \*Superscribed correspondence only.

# REFUGEE

via Vancouver B.C., (Parcels for

Siberia.

The death occurred yesterday afternoon at 1.30 p.m. at the Canossa Hospital of Mr. E. N. Ellaha, a Jewish refugee from Shanghal. Mr. Elisha was about 70 years of age and was well-known in Hongkong and Shang-

The Rubbi Eliazar officiated at the funeral which took place at the Jewish Cemetery late yesterday after- Mr. M. Agessi, Mr. A. Cohen, noon. Chief mourners were his wife, son and daughter, daughter-in-law Mrs. Eliazar; Mrs. G. Moalim,

S. Hardoon, Mr. A. I. Hardoon, Mr. R. and others.

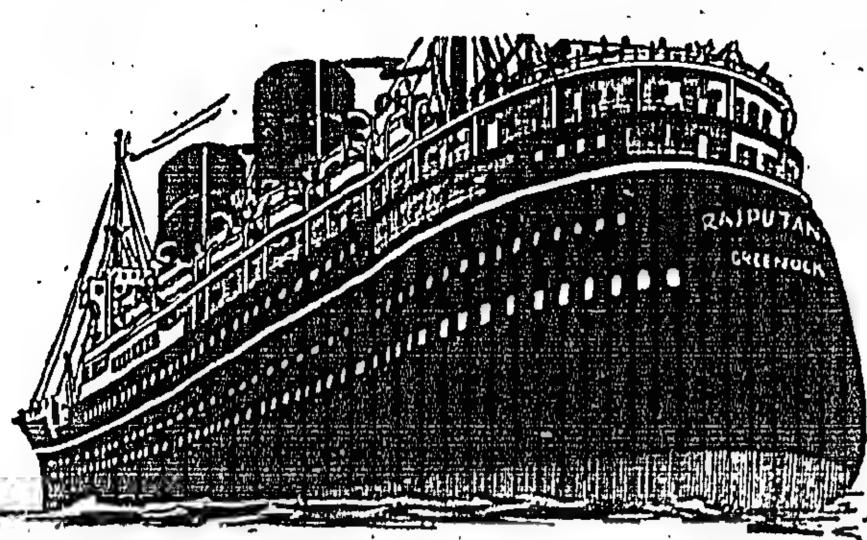
#### FAILED TO PAY DUTY

Charged with possession of 74,000 cigarettes for which duty had not been paid, Chan Fal, 40, boat builder, was fined \$200, with the alternative of three months' hard labour, by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning. Inspector W. Mair sald the duty for the | cigarettes was \$185.

S. Hardoon, Mr. C. I. Hardoon, Mr.

Soul Reuben, Mr. F. Ellas, Mr. I. Benjamin, Mr. J. Elias, Mr. S. Schuker, Mr. J. Schuker, Mr. M. Benjamin, Mr. A. Benjamin, Mr. A. Solomon, Mr. H. Gubbay, Mrs. S. Gubbay, Mrs. S. P. Others present were: Mr. Albert | Cohen, Miss H. Benjamin, Miss D. to Chinn, but unacceptable to the attempted to enter a bedroom in her Raymond, Mr. J. Gubbay, Mr. M. Benjamin, Mrs. E. Jacob, Mrs. S. signatories to the Nine-Power home but was disturbed. Nothing Well, Mr. J. Edgar Mr. F. Elias, Mr. I. Jacob and sons, Mrs. F. E. Cohen.





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#### SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning. Danks. H.K. Banks, \$1,620 b. H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), £971/2 n. Chartered Bank, £13 n Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £32 n.

Mercantile Bank, C., £15 n. East Asia Bank, \$90 n. Insurances. Canton In., \$265 b. Union In., \$515 b. China Underwriters, \$1% s. H.K. Fire In., \$250 b. Shipping.

Douglas, \$40 1/4 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$9 s. Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$51 b. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$43 b. Shell Bearer, 97/6 n. Union Waterboats, \$9.30 n. Docks etc. H.K. & W. Wharves, \$1161/2 b. H.K. & Docks, \$29 sn. Providents (old), \$2.35 b. Providents (new), 45 cts. b.

New Engineerings, Sh.— Shanghai Docks, Sh.— Kallan Mining Adm, 14/6 n. Raubs, \$8.50 b. Venz: Goldfield \$5 n.

Philippine Mining. Antarnok, P. .52 n. Atoles, P. .21 n. Baguio Gold, P. .21 n. Benguet Consul., P. .9.80 n. Benguet Explor., P. -Big Wedge, P. -Coco Grove, P. — Consolidated Mines, P. 1017 n. Demonstrations, P. .401/2 n. E. Mindanao, P. -Gumaus G'fields P. -Ipo Gold, P. — I.X.L., P. 59 Itogons, P. — Masbate Consols, P. —

Min. Resources, P. -Northern Min. P. -Paracale Gumaus, P. -Salacot Mining, P. -San Mauricle, P. .60 n. Suyoc Consol, P. .17 n. United Paracale, P. .56 n. Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$5.40 b.

H.K. Lands, \$31 b. H.K. Lands, 4% Deben, \$100 n. S'hai Lands, Sh. -Metropolitan Lands, Sh. — Humphries, \$8½ n. H.K. Realties, \$4.85 b. Chinese Esiates \$88 n. China Realties, Sh. -China Debent, — Public Utilities.

H.K. Tramways, \$13.90 b. Peak Trams (old), \$71/2 n. Peak Trams (new), \$33/4 n. Star Ferrics, \$83 b. H.K. Electric, \$50 b. and sa. Yaurnati Ferries (old), \$24% b. H.K. Electric, \$54 b. China Lights (old), \$11% b. China Lights, (enw), 11.50 b. H.K. Electric, \$56 b. and sa. Macao Electric, \$16% sa. Sandakan Lights, \$121/4 b. Telephone (old), \$261/4 b. Telephone (new), \$9.30 b. China Buses, Sh. -Singapore Tractions, 23/9 n. Singapore Pref., 23/- n. Industrials.

Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. — Cald Macg. (Pref.), Sh. — Canton Ices, \$1.90 n. Cement, \$12.65 b. H. K. Ropes, \$3.80 n. Stores, &c. Dairy Farm, \$25,75 b.

Watsons, \$434 s. Lane Crawfords, \$8.00 n. Sinceres, \$1.75 b.

#### H.K. STOCK **EXCHANGE**

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 12.30 p.m. Saturday says: The local market was very steady.

A sharp revival has taken place in the Shanghai market, according to advices from that centre.

Вплств Hongkong Bank \$1,620 Canton Ins. \$205 Union Ins. \$515 H.K. Fire Insurance \$245 Indo-Chinas (Pref). \$51 Indo-Chinas (Def.) \$43 H.K. & K. Wharves \$1161/2 Providents (Old) \$2.30 Providents (New) \$0.45 Raubs \$814

H. & S. Hotels \$5.35

H.K. Lands \$311/2 H.K. Realties \$4% H.K. Tramways \$13.90 Star Ferries \$821/4 Yaumati Ferries \$251/4 China Lights (Old) \$11% China Lights (New) \$111/2 H.K. Electrics \$56 Telephones (Old) \$201/4 Telephones (New) \$91/4 Cements \$12.65 Dairy Farms \$2434 Watsons \$434

Sinceres \$1.60 Wm. Powell, Ltd., \$0.45 Ewo Cottons Sh. \$101/2 S'hal Cottons Sh. \$65 Vibro Piling \$5% Sellers China Underwriters \$134

H.K. Steumboats \$9 H.K. Tramways \$14.15 Dairy Farms \$25 ILK. Govt. 4% Loan 64% pm. Marsmans (H.K.) s/- 4/6d.

Sales Hongkong Bank \$1,0221/2 Union Ins. \$515

Providents (New) \$0.45 II. & S. Hotels \$5.35/.45 H.K. Tramways \$13.90/14 China Lights (Old) \$11.80 China Lights (New) \$111/2 H.K. Electrics \$50 Telephones (Old) \$26 Dairy Farms \$24%

#### HEALTH BULLETIN

One case of cholera, diphtheria scarlet fever and cerebro-spinal fever, two cases of enteric fever, and seven cases of dysentery were reported to the local Health Authorities during the 24 hours ended at midnight, November 5.

Wing On (H.K.), \$40 n. Wm. Powells, 45 cts. b.

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$11.10 b. S'hai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$78 b. Zoong Sings, --Wing On Textiles, Sh. -Missolinmoous

	Vilacefluucons.
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	Constructions (new), \$1.00 n.
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#### "DICTATORSHIP OF THE PROLETARIAT'

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(Continued from Page 6.)

the masses of Western Europe," he said in a much applauded speech, "are unwilling by themselves to ensure the dictatorship of the proletariat, the Red Army will, if need be by force, step into the breach." Meanwhile the Komintern, with the active support of the Soviet Government, despite its diplomatic promises, is as active as ever in fostering discord in foreign countries. We have the friendliest feelings for the people of Russia, whose losses during the War exceeded those of any other nation. We wish them a speedy recovery from an illusion without precedent in history, and a return to the rude plenty of the Tsarist regime, when peasant and town labourer alike had a sufficiency of bread and sunflower seeds. But the Soviet State, founded on fallacy and maintained by falsity, remains the chief menace to the world's

#### MANILA SHARES

The following business done quotations were received after the close of the morning session by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila

peace.

Miscellaneous.	office:
H.K. Entertainments, \$5.00 n. Constructions (old), \$1.60 n. Constructions (new), \$1.00 n. Vibro Piling, \$5% b. Ch. Govt. 5% 1915 G\$Bds. 83% n. H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6% prm. n. H.K. Govt. 3%% Loan 1%% prm. N. Wallace Harpers, \$5 n. Marsmans Ins (Lon.), \$/- 23/- n.	Prices in Pesos Business Done Antamok
Marsmans, Ins., (H.K.), 5/- 4/6 b.	The tone of the market :- Quiet.

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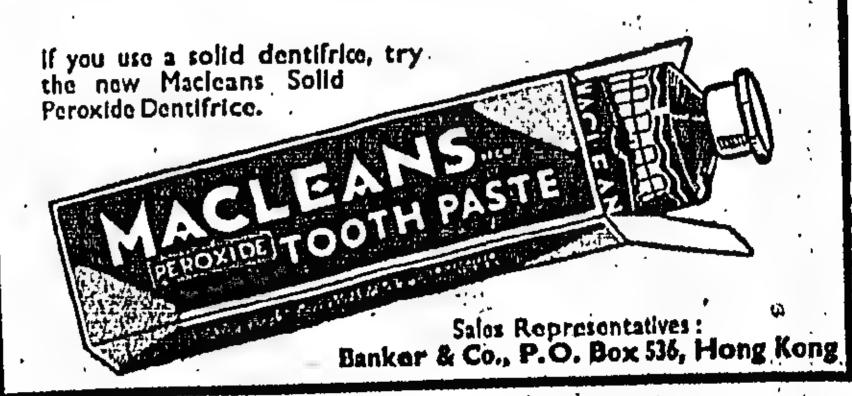
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#### POPPY DAY APPEAL

is an incredible and

shameful fact that a considerable proportion of the Englishspeaking population of British Empire is actually in ignorance of the purpose of the proportion has only the vaguest organisers. It might shock well recall the terrors they when they had to go without army of veterans for which the post-war years have been lacking in everything which supposedly constitutes happiness. These veterans came out France and Flanders, Mesopotamia and Egypt, out of African every battle front. Some of them were fever-ridden, crippled, doomed to a state of semi invalidism for the rest of their days. Others were without of sight. Some, either from wounds or poison gas, were permanently weakened so that they could never hope to do the work the world expects of a man who seeks to earn a living.

them have never been able to children. reinstate themselves in the social died. It is with the thousands of old soldiers-many of them generous benevolence of the joined the Colours in the War that of the British Legion and caten in 1745 as it is to-day. Two days appeared. years, simple, untrained, often its annual Poppy Day.

successful in improving the fight." lot of the Russian people?

rare combination of

prised when Shanghal, Funeral will pass the of the younger Socialists "keeping one's ear to the peasants who had made a suc- from the far past. It is said are shocked at the sight of ground," if one wishes to anti-cess of their small holdings. The that the Red war-chiefs could

ed as ikons.

FOR all that the street-corner orator still holds up Russia as a model for imitation, affirming his faith in the "dictatorship policy which sells them at cur- and air-borne units. There are Army much more efficient, ing phrase as gratifying to his hearers as the "blessed word Mesopotamia" was to the old lady in the anecdote. Always Poppy Day Fund. A greater he asks for the blessing of his audience on the attempt to create sort of notion of the aim of the a similar tyranny in Spain at frenzied efforts to increase pro- when a force of 1,200 men with and the lack of good roads, any cost in blood and treasure. Ever since Lenin declared that Stakhonov stunt, recently aban- field-guns were carried 100 miles war-time of more than a small Hongkong people to know that Spain would be the next scene of doned, which was started when in aerial troopers and dropped proportion of the cannon-fodder a "social revolution" the Komin- a miner of that name hewed out on an aerodrome behind the provided by a population of over ber the Great War, who quite tern, with the help of the Soviet 102 tons of coal in a single shift. enemy's front. Within eight 170,000,000. And industrial in-Government, has been stirring The piece-work system then in- minutes of the release of the capacity would render it impossiup trouble there. That such troduced led to capable workers parachutes the force had assem- ble to bring the supply of muniexperienced when air and sea appeals are effective, despite the being pa 1 from 5 to 40 times as bled and was ready to go into tions up to the standard required raids worried Great Britain, and contrary teaching of T.U.C. re-much as their less efficient action. Probably such a blow in in modern warfare or to make presentatives, justifies George brethren. Always it has proved the back would be more effective good the wastage of war-like Santayana's doubt as to whether impossible to keep up to the psychologically than physically mechanisms without undue de-

> uneducated men, who are the iron, steel, and sheet-iron pro- but severely criticise the tactical responsibility of the Poppy Day duced in the first five months of handling of them. Fund. . It is these men on whose behalf Earl Haig appealed for an Empire's sympathetic remem-

The British Legion, which administers large sums for the PRODUCING a play can yield much | porridge and on of milk, each spoonre-establishment of War veterans the entertaining side of it is rarely I learned subsequently that this ed by what is practically slave and which does splendid yearround work in collecting funds limbs, or without the blessedness for its work, finds the number of old soldiers whose age makes their lot doubly hard in the labour market, an increasing mischlevous lads had put their heads responsibility. Thousands of men of this type, and their lot doubly hard in the labour market, an increasing mischlevous lads had put their heads together, and at the conclusion of the performance they called loudly for men of this type, and their labour men of this labour men of this labour men of this labour men of the la men of this, type, and their dependents, have been helped who got wind of the plan. He move restlessly about, back to happiness and indepen- the guise of the bard, and in a neat | The funniest thing in producing a that they are better off in every That was twenty years ago. dence by means of the Poppy speech thanked them for the en- play that I ever heard was a descrip- way than the inhabitants of overcome their afflictions, have tions. It is interesting to note | During a performance of Shakes | there, given by a group of enthusias | supposed to have reached the they experienced in Legion has assisted 7,708 men as Mark Antony wearing a wrist had almost to be carried out helpfought another sort of battle that among ex-officers alone the uniform, but none the less grim. to positions in Great Britain Rome tickled the audience, But gregor confronted the English IT would seem that Stalin, a It was a life-or-death struggle since 1925, and has contributed Ill-equipped, many of to the education of 4,556 of their could go off the stake and remove the that show very much.

To describe the work of the soldiers, their widows and child- cigarettes. ren, benefit enormously by the

# "DICTATORSHIP OF THE PROLETARIAT"

Twenty Years of the Russian . **By** " SENTINEL "

Experiment in Practical Communism WENTY YEARS and traditions which make up this year was short of the ON the other hand, no fewer have now clapsed "It is astonishing," said that seemed to him much more seri-sions are maintained, and at the since Lenin, that sympathetic student of English ous, there was a great falling-manoeuvres huge masses of a combination of a afflairs, "with what docility off in quality.

rigorous ideologist with a masses of Englishmen, supposed ruthless man of action, in- to be jealous of their personal augurated the Russian junta which taxes and commands augurated the respectively. experiment in practical them and decrees when they long tradition which makes the mean a huge cemetery," Evi-Communism. Has it proved shall starve and when they shall

revolutions cipate pivotal changes in public Soviet Government dare not be mobilise 6,000,000 men at a fortits opinion.) The only convincing held responsible for all these night's notice, and that in a year reply to those who maintain the failures. Hence the continual the trained reserves would reach children, including some of myth of Russian welfare is a de-selection of scapegoats as the 10,000,000. But Tukhachevski the closest associates of tailed diagnosis of economic con- victims of judicial mass mur- (recently liquidated) in his 1935 Lenin himself, whose por-ditions there since the failure of ders. traits are everywhere rever- the Five Years' Plan.

> gulated market, prices of neces- strangely intermingled in its saries even for him are forced make-up and methods. It is sky-high by the foreign export certainly very strong in tanks the needs of the people at home. pilots, and more than half a milmissar for Heavy Industry, ad- speak highly of the skill and ing as ours did in the War. mitted that the quantity of cast-spirit of the Russian air forces,

English craftsman the most dently the ancient Mongolian capable in the world. He does confidence in mounted forces. not know how to run and care survives as an obsession. Again, for a complicated machine. Agri- in all the totalitarian States mass Are they better off than THERE is now in being a re-cultural machinery is misused, is cultivated without reference they were under the Tsarist volt not only against the con- and cannot be repaired when it to mobility. Thus, when Mussoregime? A few years ago trollers of Trade Unions but also breaks down. It is very doubt- lini boasts of Italy's "forest" of A few years ago trongers the leadership of the ful whether collectivisation has eight million bayonets, he does Socialist in this Labour Party. The danger of increased agricultural product not consider how much of it country would have answer- this up-from-under movement tion as yet. It had not done so could be made as mobile as the ed these questions with an can only be gauged by those in 1934, when the creation of Wood of Birnami in "Macbeth." Stubbs Rd. emphatic affirmative. To- who, like myself, make a State farms out of 61.5 per cent. Marshal Saxe, that Eighteenth day, you get an occasional systematic study of street-poli- of peasant holdings had led to Century master of warfare, said negative, and I was sur- hundred of these street-corner turn products and a decrees in untitudes only serve to hundred of these street-corner tural products and a decrease in perplex and embarrass;" like Labour speeches in the London district cattle of 38.7 per cent. A new Sherman, later on, he saw that to enlighten during the last two years. It interpretation of the old Latin mobility fixed a limit to the on me as to the economic con- was the late Richard Seddon, the epigram: latifundia perdidere economic size of an army. dition of Russia at the New Zealand Premier, a fellow- Italiam! A heavy penalty has Esmeralda Silva e Sam Lazaro, present moment, replied Lancastrian, and a pattern of been paid for the liquidation" of democratic common sense, who the Kulaks, most of whom were RELIANCE on mass is another aged 31 years, dearly beloved "Taken as damned." Many pressed on me the importance of thrifty, hard-working, intelligent Russian obsession dating

THE Army seems to be the one

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realised until the play has been method of suppling porridge is still labour, and the amazing spectasatisfactorily performed and all the used in various parts of Scotland. worry and anxiety is over.

koned without the wily producer, rehearsing, so that they could not tries" are strictly forbidden, and answered these humorous calls in thusiastic reception they had given tion from a relative in the U.S.A., of England and France, which are-

peare's "Julius Caesar" I achieved 'tic amateurs. watch. A wrist-watch in ancient less with laughter when Helen Macfrom the moment I noticed the error soldiers with a peremptory order to suffered dreadful suspense until I offending timeplece.

. This experience was outdone by scheme, though they are as fine Legion and all its departments that of a friend of mine, who when appearing as Rob Roy, accidentally citizens as their comrades who would require a volume. Suffice dropped in full view of the audience have won success. Others have it to say that thousands of ex- a packet of a popular brand of

> Instructive things emerge during there. rehenrants on many occasions. While bowls were the vogue then, one of

instructive amusement, although ful of porridge being dipped in the

If there is one thing more than an-

"Scram!" I should like to have seen

As a member of an amateur dramatic society, one learns to work hard and to work cheerfully, and also discover that everything has its use. I Yet the youngest generation have seen an old mourning coat of still hopes to see this ideal my father's turned into a passage jacket for Long John Silver in "Treasure Island," with only the artistic

Then, again, when two girl memrehearsing a one-act Jacobite play bers of our company had their hair really old now-who remain country every year. It can be one winter, I can recollect a group of bobbed, our producer seized their dis. Tukhachevski, probably for dansafely said that there is no more amoteur players getting a surprise carded tresses, which in due course gerous popularity), insisted that: descrying charitable cause than when the producer pointed out in one were turned into pigtalis suitable for it would be used to destroy the of the scenes that porridge was not plays when British tars of the old

report, uttered a warning that, even in internal operations, it does not do to count on the rapid Now that the manual worker fairly efficient organisation in of troops. The doubling of the has not the benefit of a re-Russia. New and old ideas are Trans-Siberian railway and the accumulation of supplies on the spot have helped to make the rent prices abroad and ignores many thousands of aeroplane though by no means self-Owing to this policy, famines lion skilled parachute-jumpers, a tin-opener is as necessary to sufficient. It has been said that have occurred where there has They could be used for what is its rank-and-file as a rifle. Very been no crop failure. Members called the "parachute-stroke," of low mobility, as the result of of Trade Unions, I find, are al- which an example was given poorly-equipped and badly manways deeply interested in the during last year's manoeuvres, aged railways, the world's worst, duction. Especially in the great 150 machine-guns and 18 light would prevent the utilisation in sugar and butter and such neces- the working men of the towns planned production. They only French observers, who know lay. Russian factories could not the other day Mezhlauk, Com- what they are talking about, change at once to munition-mak-

> THE combination of liberty and legality, which we call freelom, does not exist in Russia; the components are lacking. The authority of the State is absolute, even more so than in the Fascist countries, and the individual has no rights whatsoever. The cumbrous and illadvised Soviet machine is workcle has recently been seen of I remember an amusing incident during rehearsals, it is the fldgeting ing and hoping in vain to be distinct occurred once at a school of those players who are then and hoping in vain to be disthe masses can still be persuaded

> > ruthless realist, is inclined to renounce Lenin's doctrine that the World Revolution is a primary concern of Soviet Russia. realised, and regards the Red Army as an implement for that addition of some gold braid here and very purpose. The former Milltary Commander of Moscow. General Tork (executed with Capitalistic Governments. "If:

(Continued on Page 5.)

# British Aid Keeps China At War

#### JAPANESE ARMY LEADER SOUNDS NOTE WARNING

#### INTERVENTION SOVIET WILL BE MET BY ARMS

Warsaw, Nov. 7.

Had Britain not supported General Chiang Kai-shek, the Sino-Japanese conflict would have ended long ago, declared Col. Takahashi, chief of the Chinese section of the Japanese General Staff, in an interview here.

He was of the opinion that intervention by the United States was not to be feared owing to her economic interests in Japan.

He said Japan did not want conflict with the Soviet, but she was ready to oppose every attempt for the expansion of communism in the Far East.

The Soviet must recognise the present status of Japan on the continent of Asia, and refrain from communist activities, or intervene openly, which would mean a Soviet-Japanese war.—Reuter

Moscow, Nov. 7. feature of the celebration of the garisation. revolution.

but if they were attacked they would Kremlin. answer with the greatest offensive in history.

#### Mongolians Present

After the speech The Internationale was sung by 30,000, including many foreign delegates and many Outer Mongolian staff officers.

brations carried banners caricatur- ed by so many enemies, spies and consider their interests before voting supported that, we arranged another. Pascoe Thornton. ing Italian and Japanese Fascists, traitors such as Trotsky and others, for or against the scheme. but in the main the theme of the who tried to sell their country for celebration was devoted to internal thirty cents, the achievements of the shares and as such may ask Secretary, Miss F. M. Stevenson, celebration was devoted to internal last twenty years would have been why has it been thought neces- who gave the Ladles' Section two The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra problems, such as the elections under last twenty years would have been why has it been thought neces- who gave the Ladles' Section two The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra the new Constitution,-Reuter.

the Red Square 2,000,000 strong, march past. shouting adulation of M. Josef Stalin, survive, but which has moulded 160 Press.

Russia's Might Paraded million people in a challenging poli-

The celebration emphasised the ac-A review of 2,000,000 demonstrational complishments of the second Five to \$2,025,160.00, but from it may be tors and hundreds of tanks and Year Plan, but behind the lusty singth deducted the sum of \$35,344.25 by a planes, in the Red Square, by M. ing of the Internationale, rumbled transfer from Contingency Reserve Josef Stalla and other members of the war machine, a defiant challenge Account, thus leaving the loss to be the Government, was the chief to the Fascists' anti-Comintern or- written off at \$1,989,825.75.

fence Minister, riding a charger, M. Voroshilov, Defence Minister, galloped into the Red Square and in a speech for which he received a saluted M. Stalin, while thousands And to compensate for extra 50 cents hurricane of cheers, said the Red of bayonets gleamed, and in the dis- per share falling on the new shares Army existed for defence. They tance 101 guns saluted, the echo of were the defenders of civilisation, which was heard by the walls of the linbility on the partly paid shares be

> M. Voroshilov, in a broadcast speech said: "The army does not exist to attack, but if we are attacked we shall offer an offensive never be--United Press.

Referring to the recent "purge" in have been called, so that each class petition in June, and, encouraged by Russia, M. Voroshijov said: Com-Civillan participators in the cele- rades! If we had not been surround- of shareholders may well and fully the gratifying way in which you and S. E. Reynolds: Produced by

much greater." Warning Or Challenge? General Semion Budenny, watched unpaid capital in a sum greater by to her by the members of the Elisabeth's Prayer. ... Maria Heritza artillery, 484 tanks, 3,000 motor 25 cents per share than the excess Ladies' Section as a token of their (Soprano); 'Lohengrin'—The King's Moscow, Nov. 7. | cycles, each mounted with a machine of 50 cents per share in the pari Soviet masses to-day marched in gun, and thousands of infantry passus reduction against capital loss.

who stood on top of the crimson tomb of this character peace lovers, like siderable difficulties which - have of Lenin and surveyed the pageant sports clubs and bicyclists, were attended payment of calls in recent of triumph, and the most jubilant interspersed with army groups. Years in the case of Companies which celebration in the history of new Aeroplanes did not demonstrate, have not been able to pay dividends, Russia—an experiment born in apparently owing to the foggy condi- or have in fact suffered losses. bloodshed which few believed could tions at the aerodomes .- United It is for the purpose of in-

#### SCIENTISTS' NEW METHODS CULTIVATING **CITRUS FRUITS**

(By Julius C. Edelstein)

Washington.

nations of the western hemisphere areas of Argentine citrus acreage. have recently been spurred on to intensive research in citrus fruit breeding and cultivation.

The Spanish Civil War, unsettling the citrus exports of one of the principal citrus producing nations of the eastern hemisphere, has furnish one of the most successful nations in very rapid improvement, which has ed new incentive to study methods citrus breeding and experimentation, been experienced in our business.

The Motion was seconded by Mr. Stay. ... Henry Jacques With His Correct Donce Tempo Orchestra. of increasing citrus yield and product has intensified its citrus studies to lately as the result of the abnormal Mackenzie and passed. ing new citrus varieties.

Reports received by the United here. States Department of Agriculture indicate that special research efforts States.

Estado de Sao Paula in Brazil, work disease resistance. These new fruit the authorised capital of the Comhas been going on in the improve- varieties will be studied under pany unissued be cancelled, and the ment of citrus varieties by bud select growing conditions before general issued capital of the Company be retion. Experiments are also being attempts at widespread cultivation duced from \$4,421,835.00 divided into conducted with a view to improve- and export are launched. ment of the sour orange rootstock through extensive progeny tests, according to reports.

experimental attempts in the area around Santlago to introduce varieties of oranges, lemons, and even avocadoes.

extremely active in experiments concerning the selection of sour orange seedlings, with a view to obtaining strong, vigorous, fast-growing plants. Argentine experimental work has been conducted mostly at the Estacion Experimental de Concordia, under the direction of Signer Ruben Bores Discounties to Many language. Signor Ruben Bence Pieres, station . superintendent.

with a naturally occurring hybrid
Mandarin named Malvasio. This
citrus has a fine rind colour, is of
large size, excellent taste quality,
and late maturity. High hopes are
being held for its commercial value,
The area already being devoted to The area already being devoted to tains no equivalent of the strong oranges and grapefrults in Argentina language of to-day."

When this motion has been second—

This concluded the business of the Mr. J. B. Prentis appeared in his meeting.

Capacity of Official Receiver.

is approximately 5,000 acres. The United Press Staff Correspondent. | main problem thus far has been the selection of a stock which will more resistant to the deadly Scientists in citrus producing root, which has devestated large

in Mexico.

new levels, according to experts

Government experiment stations in dend in the near future. are being made in Brazil, Chile, and California and Florida have recently With these remarks, Gentlemen, Argentine, in addition to the United produced a number of new varieties formally propose the adoption of the paid shares followed at which the with individual qualities of taste, following Resolution: At the Institute Agrenomice do peel thickness, juice content, and That 15.633 shares of \$5.00 each of

# In Chile, there have been extensive NO SWEAR WORDS shares of \$2.50 each fully paid and

#### Argentine scientists have been Assurance To Governor lowing manner:-

Ramsey, I.O.M., Oct. 13.

Mr. T. J. Renbens, chairman of Ramsey Town Council, said: "When Argentine experts have, reported discussing anything they did not wish

#### CAPITAL REDUCTION APPROVED

China Provident's Property Holdings Are Revalued

# Loss Amounts To

Loss Amounts To
\$2,025,160

A large reduction of capital consequent upon the revaluation of their property holdings, was confirmed by shareholders, subject to the sanction of the Court, at two Extraordinary General Meetings of the China Provident Loan & Mortgage Co., Ltd., held in the Hongkong Golf Club at the Royal Hongkong Golf Club at the Royal Hongkong Golf Club at the annual meeting held in the Helena May Institute this morning.

Mrs. J. C. Glimore presided and had the assistance of Mrs. J. W. Whyte Smith, Hon. Secretary, Mrs. N. Valentine, Hon. Treasurer, and Mrs. Garner, Hon: Handicapper.

The following were elected to the Committee for the ensuing year: Mesdames Gilmore, M. R. Holmes, Mackintosh, Valentine, Garner,

Those present at the first meeting, Whyte Smith. which was for holders of fully paid Board of Directors, and the following shareholders: Messrs. A. H. Mackenzie, E. J. M. Churn, J. H. Tam, A. J. Edgar, G. A. Waller, H. Q. Hunt.

The secretary read the notice convening the meeting and the Chair-As you will have gathered from the circular letter which accompanied the notice convening this meeting, the capital re-organisation which we are considering to-day has been rendered

necessary through the depreciation in the value of the properties held-by your Company. The loss on re-valuation amounts

The proposal before you is to ap-20th anniversary of the Russian At noon, M. Voroshilov, the De- portion this loss to the extent of \$2.50 per share on the old shares and \$1.75 per share on the new shares. it is further proposed that the extinguished to the extent of 75 cents per share.

#### AIM EXPLAINED

Gentlemen, the answer is this: your For the first time in a celebration Board has been mindful of the consuring payment of the call and with the object of avoiding if possible protracted litigation with evading shareholders that this feature if a compromise was included in the scheme now before you. This feature is one which, I trust, will commend itself to your approval. I may mention, Gentlemen, that it is the intention of your Board to call up the unpaid capital as soon as the pelition for reduction is sanctioned by the

#### DIVIDENDS IN SIGHT?

progress at experimental stations value of the Company, but it will also condition from Kwongchowan. scattered throughout suitable areas enable the payments of dividends as soon as earned, and while I should conditions surrounding us, may well place us in a position to pay a divi- | meeting-

> 589,578 shares of \$5.00 each fully paid and 294,780 shares of \$5.00 each upon which the sum of \$2.50 has been paid to \$2,210,017.50 divided into 500,578

which have been issued. (b) By releasing the holders of is sanctioned by the Court.

#### Fair Golfers Pick Captain

Lady MacGregor Elected

#### Splendid Year Of Competition

Addressing the meeting, the Chairshares, were: Messrs. S. M. Churn man said they again had a good (Chairman), T. B. Wilson, N. V. A. balance in hand, though more had Croucher, Li Tse-fong and J. C. been spent on furnishing. Thanks Guterres (Secretary) comprising the were due to honorary officials and the committee which had worked in harmony, and especially to Col Matthews for his kind advice,

The Chairman continued: I think I might say that as regards our competitions, we have had a more successful year than ever. Our membership has greatly increased and all the competitions have been very well supported. Many fine prizes were given throughout the year, and you have shewn your appreciation and gratitude to the donors by turning out in large numbers for the popular one-day competitions.
A glance down the list of results shows that the honours have been well distributed. The knock-out competitions produced some very good matches, and I would specially mention the final match for the championship, which it was my privilege to witness. Both Mrs. Withington, the champion, and Mrs. Mackenzie, the runner-up, played an exceptionally fine game to a very close finish, and I am only sorry that we shall not have these two players

with us this season. The Spring Meeting at Fanling was per. again blessed with glorious weather, and was altogether a very happy event; and the same may be said of

We much regret the departure You are holders of fully paid from Hongkong of our former Hon. Operas. good wishes on the occasion of her marriage. We were fortunate in having Mrs. Whyte Smith to take up the duties of Hon. Secretary, as "phe is so thoroughly conversant with the affairs of the Ladies'. Section.

Under "any other business," one member suggested that the Committee should be elected by ballot from the entire membership but it was pointed out that notice of the meeting was sufficient to enable those who wished to vote to attend. Another member asked for improvements in the Clubhouse facili-

ties which will be looked into by the incoming Committee. The meeting concluded with a vote of thanks to Mrs. Gilmore for her services during the year.

On a charge of causing cruelty to There is another feature connected 39 pigs by carrying them in baskets with this scheme which I should like without mats underneath, on a lorry, foot to bring before shareholders. If the Mak Ki, 44, buyer, was fined \$10 by proposal now before you receives Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central your approval, it will not only re- Magistracy this morning. Defendant Citrus studies are also reported in flect a true picture of the capital said the animals were shipped in that

not like to hazard the opinion that a questions or listen to any share-The United States, which has been dividend is in sight. I feel that the holders who may wish to address the This concluded the business of the

> SECOND MEETING A meeting of holders of partly same Board of Directors and the following shurcholders were present: Messrs. A. H. Mackenzie, F. E. A. Remedios (Union Trading Co.), J. J. Edgar, Chung Wing-wo, Chan Changsing, A. J. Edgar, A. Zimmern, W. A.

Figuelredo. 🔻

then said, after the same preliminary games to Finland.
| remarks: You are holders of partly | It is noteworthy that the Yugo-204,789 shares of \$2.50 each upon which 75 cents per share shall be to the extent of 25 cents per share day urged the French Committee to which 75 cents per share shall be deemed to have been paid and that such reduction be effected in the following manner:— Towing a) By cancelling Capital which part passu reduction against capital among nations."—United Press. has been lost or is unrepre- loss. Your Board hopes that this sented by available assets to concession which has been advocated the extent of \$2.50 per thate as a compromise to ensure payment upon each of the 589,578 fully of the call which is to be made, will paid shares of the Company be fully appreciated by shareholders which have been issued, and and will lead to prompt payment of to the extent of \$1.75 per thare such call. I may mention, Gentleto the extent of \$1.75 per share such call. I may mention, Gentle-upon each of the 294,789 partly men, that it is the intention of your

75 cents per share. Mr. A. J. Edger and passed.

# = RADIO BROADCAST

5.0 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

George's Parly; The Adventures Of Careless Carrie And Wilful William.

(a) Topsy Turvy Town, (b) The Boojams Parly. Uncle Charlie and Company; 'More Very Young' Songs (A. A. Milne—Fraser-Simson).

(a) Nursery Chairs, (b) Waiting at the Window, (c) Spring Morning, the Window, (c) Spring Morning, (d) The End. ... George Baker

6.48 Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme (Richard Strauss). Suite For Orchestra, (a) Overture; (b) Menuelt; (c) Courante; (d) Entry and Dance of the Tailors; (e) The Master At Arms; (f) Prelude to Act II (Intermezzo); (g) The Dinner Music. .... Walther Straram

7.20 Gracie Fields. Did Your Mother Come From Ireland? (Kennedy-Carr); A Feather In Her Tyrolean Hat (Annette Mills); 'Erbert 'Enery 'Epplethwaite (Sullivan and Parr-Davies).

Orchestra (of Paris).

7.30 Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market. 7:35 Noel Coward and Musical

Comedy. Scene From 'Shadow Play' ('Tonight at 8.30'-Nocl Coward); Scene From 'Family Album' ('To-night at 8.30'-Noel Coward); Scene From 'Red Peppers' ('To-night at 8.30'-Noel Coward)....Gertrude Lawrence, Noel Coward and Company. 8.0 Time, Weather and Announce-

8.05 Chinese Programme—Relay from the Po Hing Theatre. 11.0 Close down.

8.05-11.0 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a Frequency of 640 Kilocycles. 8.05 Songs by Peter Dawson (Bass-

Baritone). Blue Venetian Waters; To-morrow Is Another Day (film 'A Day at the Races'); The Silver Patrol (from 8.15 London Relay—Made In

Great Britain'-1: South Wates Cop-

This is the first of a series of procross-section of the country and of. Gentlemen, It is because of this the Autumn Meeting at Deep Water the industries and interests of its we shall offer an offensive never before seen in the history of the world."

unequal distribution of the loss and Bay. Your Committee thought that people. This programme will take

United Press.

the attendant extinguishment of it was a pity that Happy Valley you among the copper workers of liability of 75 cents per share on un- should not come in for its share, so South Wales to hear something of

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'Die Melstersinger'-Overture. .... sary to release the holders of the years of splendid work. As you Conductor-Adrian Boult; 'Lohen-M. Voroshilov, who stood next to partly paid shares from liability for know, a silver salver was presented grin'; Elsa's Dream; 'Tannhauser'; "Tannhauser'-Procession Of The Guests To Wartburg, Pilgrims' Chorus, Act 3. .... Stato Opera Chorus and Orchestra .---9.15 London Relay—'Empire Ex-

change'. Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies. 9.30 London Relay-The News.

9.50 Grieg Concerto In A Minor For Piano and Orchesira. Played by Ignaz Friedman with Orchestra conducted by Philippe

Gaubert. 10.22 Songs by Tauber (Tenor)... Pagliacel-Screnade (Leoncavallo-Weatherly); Beautiful Italy; Girls Were Made To Love And Kiss (Operetta 'Paganini' - Lehar and

Herbert).

10.30 Dance Music. Fox-Trots-The Changing Of The Guard, Harbour Lights. ... Roy Fox and His Orchestra; Quick-Step -On The Isle Of Kitchymiboko; Tango-My Lost Love. ... Henry Jacques With His Correct Dence Tempo Orchestra: Fox-Trots-Come Back, Sweet Papa, Pagan Love Song. .... Bob Crosby and His Orchestra; On A Little Bamboo Bridge; Rainbow On The River (film 'Rainbow on the River'). .... Billy Bissett and

His Orchestra; Waltz-One Klas In Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra. 11.0 Close down.

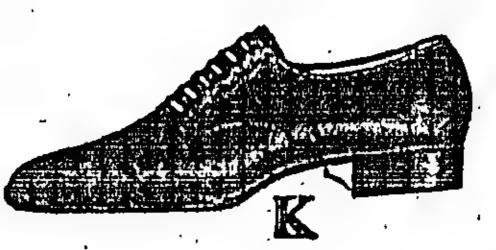
#### MAY BOYCOTT TOKYO GAMES

It is learned the Government will be asked to decide whether to despatch Olympia athletes to Tokyo or The Secretary read the notice con- join the group of Central European vening the meeting and the Chairman nations demanding a transfer of the

among nations."—United Press.

# BANKRUPTCY

The public examinations in bank-'paid shares of the Company Board to call up the unpaid capital ruptcy of V. A. Neves, whose total as soon us the pelition for reduction amount, of liabilities amounted to \$3,006.90, and F. M. el Arculli; with the said 294,789 partly paid After expressing the same hopes of liabilities of \$6,819, were ordered to shares which have been usued a dividend being in sight, the Chair- be closed by the Chief Justice, Sir from liability in respect of man proposed the resolution again. Atholi . MacGregor sitting in the their shares to the extent of The resolution was seconded by Supreme Court, Bankruptcy Jurisdiction, this morning.



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#### AROUND THE GROUNDS SOUTH CHINA "B" TAKE LEAD IN FIRST DIVISION

COUTH. China "B" assumed leadership of the First Division in . the Hongkong Football League over the week-end. Both Kowloon and Middlesex, the League leaders, were defeated, and following their win over Middlesex by the comfortable margin of five goals to one, South China "B" went ahead. The Scaforth Highlanders also created an upset when they beat South China "A" and they have also gone alread of Kowloon and Middlesex. The highest-scoring match of the present season was that between the Club and Kowloon Chinese; the former won by 8-3.

#### RECORD STILL GOOD

THAT the success of South China "B" is due not so much to their brillance as to their all-round strength was again demonstrated on Saturday when they met and defeated Middlesex by five goals to one at Caroline Hill. Territorially they did not have the advantage over the milliary side, but the opportunism of their forwards enabled them to score what appears to be, on paper, a very casy victory. This success, coinciding with the defeat of Kowloon, has taken South China "B" to the top of the table. There is no doubt that | 5.7, 6-0. they deserve the honour; they are playing extremely well now as a team and are probably the most wellbalanced side in the League.

#### SAINTS RECOVER WELL

FTER being two goals in arrears In against the Police, St. Joseph's made a fine recovery and were full value for their solliary point. The game on the whole was of a scrappy nature, neither side being able to produce really good football; nevertheless, play was always keen and interesting. Hussain and Alves, the new combination of backs, played well for the Saints and were responsible for saving their side on several occasions when the Police forwards, encouraged by their lead, harassing their opponents goal. David Leonard gave an improved display at centre-half. A to injury.

#### KOWLOON LOSES AT LAST

goal late in the second half in their ritorially, but the Indians surpassed six for 25. encounter with Eastern on Saturday and with it also went two valuable points. Defence prevailed throughbut the game, and it was unfortunate guilty of poor marksmanship and had for Kowloon that the only slip made by Rowlands in several weeks should there cost them the game. He stopped Lee Tack-kee's flerce drive, but
was unable to held it and the ball
went into the net. On the run of
stration of stick-work, dribbled his play, the Chinese did not deserve stration of stick-work, dribbled his their success, through it has to way through Brown, Heath and Haybe admitted that their defence held ward, and scored a magnificent goal out well. Sammy Tsang, in goal, played his usual cool game and featured his display with a fine save off Wilson, Kowloon's centre-for- went into the net...

#### FIVE FOR FOWLER

record this senson for high scoring. and kept a watchful eye on the Fowler distinguished himself by registering five, and his hustling tactics and strong shooting were chiefly responsible for the first two points won by the Club in the First Divi- held their solitary goal lead and it than once that Kowloon Chinese dash would be too much for the are rather too weak for the senior K.I.T.C., but the latter's defence met division. Their exhibition on Satur-1 the opposing defence admirably. day confirmed this opinion, yet for J. Pinto, the K.I.T.C. pivot, was asa spell before the interval, they sisted off the field with an attack of played football well up to First cramp, and during his absence Parker Division standard.

#### SOUTH CHINA "A" BEATEN

ment of fielding the strongest team Rumjahn at his mercy. He failed that they can muster at the present badly. moment when they met on Saturday, but despite this, the Caroline were early attacking and Pyara Singh in three. For a change, the Chinese who beat Jessop with a first-timer. forwards were not allowed to settle The Police made desperate attempts which have thrown so many defences out of gear in the past, and McKusker, once he had understood Fung King-cheung's type of play, other forwards had to forage for themselves; and as Spiers and Wil-Hamson were on top of their form, this task was not easy. It was a fine game, with the soldiers' vigorous type of play contrasting strikingly with the more artistic patternweaving movements of the Chinese.

#### MATCH POSTPONED

AVA appointed by the cancellation attack; Brown was the best of the of the match between South China half backs, with Wills a good second. "B" and Police, arranged for yester- Hayward was not as safe as usual day on the Club ground. Like and his partner, Heath, was very several others, I went to the ground, erratic under pressure. only to learn that the game had been postponed by mutual arrange- on their fine victory.

#### E. C. Fincher Wins **Tennis Title**

E. C. Finchor was again successful in the Kowloon C.C. men's tennis singles championship yesterday when he defeated A. E. P. Guest in the final in four sets, by 6-4, 6-4,

#### **KOWLOON** INDIANS TRIUMPH

#### Police Beaten In Tourney Final

("By "The Pilgrim")

for the majority of the game owing Indian Tennis Club defeated the Hongkong Police by two goals were recorded. Ptc. Haiffeld, of the B. R. Iranee (C.C.C. 2nd XI)

all expectations, due to better understanding and stickwork. The fact remains, however, that the Police were to suffer due defeat therefor.

Showing splendid combination, the

The Police struggled gallantly to I.R.C. equalise, but Rumjahn, in goal for R. S. W. Paterson (H.K.C.C. 2nd the K.I.T.C., rose to the occasion, XI) v. C.S.C.C. ...... 53 frustrating all attempts with brilliant A. H. Madar (I.R.C.) v. Nacy 51 Sgm. Parsons (Army "B") ment against Kowloon Chinese clearances. The K.I.T.C. also were in fine fettle during this period. M. R. H. Madar (I.R.C.) v. Nacy clearances of the goals in a match take the record this general factors. The K.I.T.C. also were in fine fettle during this period. M. R. Madar (I.R.C.) v. Nacy clearances. The K.I.T.C. also were in fine fettle during this period. M. R. Madar (I.R.C.) v. Nacy clearances. The K.I.T.C. also were in fine fettle during this period. M. R. M. N. da Silva (Recrelo) v. Malik in particular was outstanding and the control of the control

#### DEFENCE HOLDS

On resumtion, the K.I.T.C. still sion. It has been pointed out more seemed at the outset that the Police

equalised from a short corner penalty. Both teams seemed done in when 10 minutes each way extra time was called. Here again the Police failed SOUTH China "A" paid the Sea- to take the lead when Parker was forth Highlanders the compli- given a glorious opportunity with

At the change-over, the K.I.T.C. down to their usual weaving tactics to draw level, but were unsuccessful.

#### INTERESTING GAME

The game was interesting and may stuck to the Chinese leader with be described for the Police as one of purpose and success. With Fung missed opportunities through poor more or less out of the picture, the finishing. J. Pinto's anticipation and movements in the second half were amazing; time and again he brought promising Police attacks to an abrupt end. Malik gave him worthy support. Pyara Singh and A. P. Sousa were the highlights of the K.I.T.C. attack and had the Police defence guessing with their short passes and neat stick-work. Rumjahn in goal proved to be a stone wall. For the Police, Parker, Wall and MANY people must have been dis- Narwant Singh worked hard in the All credit to the Kowloon Indians



Another Sino-Japanese battle was fought on November 2, not on the battlefields of Shanghai but in the puglistic ring of the United States, when Kaiden Gen, champion of Japan in the featherweight and bantamweight divisions, outpointed Ah Chu-mah, son of a Chinese laundryman, at Los Angeles. Kaidan Gen is shown above as he lamded in San Francisco. He has planned to tour the United States for Six months.

A. K. Minu (I.R.C.) v. Navy 37

K. M. Rumjahn (I.R.C. 2nd XI)

#### WEEK-END CRICKET

#### Newcomer's Fine N. D. Lloyd (K.C.C.) v. C.C.C. 42\* Performance

A newcomer to local cricket, G. F. A. R. Minu (I.R.C.) v. Navy 36 O'Bryen, took batting honours in Lieut. Commdr. Wauchope League matches during the week- . (Navy 2nd XI) v. I.R.C. .. 34\* end with a well-played 65 for the J. E. Richardson (C.S.C.C.) v. Kowloon C.C. against the Cralgen- H.K.C.C. His innings came at a T. E. Yeoh (C.C.C. 2nd XI) v. It was a warm morning when time when runs were most need by

Several fine bowling performances XI) v. C.S.C.C. ...... 32 to one after extra time was called. Middlesex Regiment, playing for the v. K.C.C. 30° Army "A" against the Police, cap- Y. el Arculli (Press) v. Navy 30 Actually the keepers of the law en- tured seven wickets for 18, and C.

The following were the chief per-

•	BATT	TING	
Capt.	Whitmarsh	(Navy)	V.
G. F.	O'Bryen	(R.C.C.)	<b>v.</b>
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E. J. F	L Mitchell (	(H.K.C.C. :	2nd
T. A.	v. C.S.C.C. Pearce (	H.K.C.C.)	ν,
	Blacker		

DOMLING Pte, Hatfield (Army "A") v. Police ... 7 for 18 4° C. Pope (Police) V. Army C. H. Teoh (University) v. Army "B" ..... 5 for 21 Jeffery (Navy 2nd XI) v. I.R.C. . . . . . . . . . . . 5 for 22 R. G. Robertson (C.S.C.C. 2nd XI) v. H.K.C.C. . . . 5 for 31 Bds, Cheyney (Army) v. Recrelo . . . . . . . . . . 5 for 69 | N. P. Fox (H.K.C.C. 2nd X1) v. C.S.C.C. ..... 4 for 23 R. Lee (K.C.C.) v. C.C.C. 4 for 31 53 Cpl. Hoperoft (Army "B") v. University ..... 4 for 32 A. R. Minu (I.R.C.) v. Navy 4 for 41

v. University ...... 3 for 0

#### Tourists Doing Well Commdr. Hayter (Nava' v Press 40 A. Zimmern (C.C.C. 2nd XI) v.

Berne. third victory of their tour here, when they defeated Berne club 4-1, after leading 2-1 at half-time.

J. Sherwood scored two goals, and H.- C. Read and A. Avery obtained the others. Tourists have won three matches and drawn two.-

R. L. Holden (H.K.C.C.)		_
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F. Baker (C.S.C.C.) v. H.K.C.C.	3	for
A. R. Abbas (I.R.C.) v.		
Navy	3	for
Commdr. Boucher (Navy) v.		
I.R.C.	3	TOL

# I. T. A. Fights Plan For Tennis 66 Open??

The announcement of a world open tennis tournament, in which amateurs and professionals would compete against each other, has caused a sensation in lawn tennis circles.

Rules of the Lawn Tennis Association internationally recognised, state that amateurs playing in such a competition are liable to loss of status.

Now these rules are being chal-lenged by the Greenbrier Golf and by their decisions," was her com-Tennis Club of White Sulphur Springs, ment. West Viriginia. . . This club is promoting an "open" competition.

It is offering £400 in each prizes for professionals and trophies for nmuteurs. Recently the secretary of the British Lawn Tennis Association uttered a warning to players. He told the Sunday Chronicle:

"Any amateur talding part in such a competition must automatically lose amateur status. A similar warning has been issued to American amateurs by Mrs. Holman Ward, president of the U.S.L.

#### BRITISH OPINION

British opinion is sharply divided, nowever. Many famous players are in favour of lawn tennls tournaments open to both amateurs and profes-

H. W. ("Bunny") Austin, Britain's No. 1 player, told the Sunday Chroni-Islington Corinthians scored the cle he thought the public would welcome the chance to see amatturs play professionals.

"If this tournament takes place, it will be a great step forward,"

Dan Maskell, professional to the All England Club and coach of the Wimbledon stars, also thought it was a good scheme, "if it is handled in the proper way."

#### KEEPING TO RULES

And Miss Mary Heeley, the Wightman Cup player, agreed. "It's a very sound idea," she said. "I think there is so doubt should be held." On the other hand Mrs. E. W.

Larcombe, farmous singles and doubles champion of former Wimbledons, Dawson; M. Weill and I. F. Stoker; declared emphatically against it for S. A. Broadbridge and A. C. G. Cox.

Mr. A. J. Elvin, of Wembley Stadium, who has organised many tennis tournaments, called himself an en-thusiastic supporter.

We have an open golf championship, he argued. Why should we not have a similar open tennis championship?

#### **BADMINTON** LEAGUE **BEGINS**

#### King's College In "A" Division

The 1937-38 Badminton League will commence this evening with a programme of matches in the "A" Division of the Men's Doubles.

Champions of the Junior section last season, King's College plays among the seniors for the first time to-day, and will be opposed to University "B", a fair test for the team. The following is the programme:

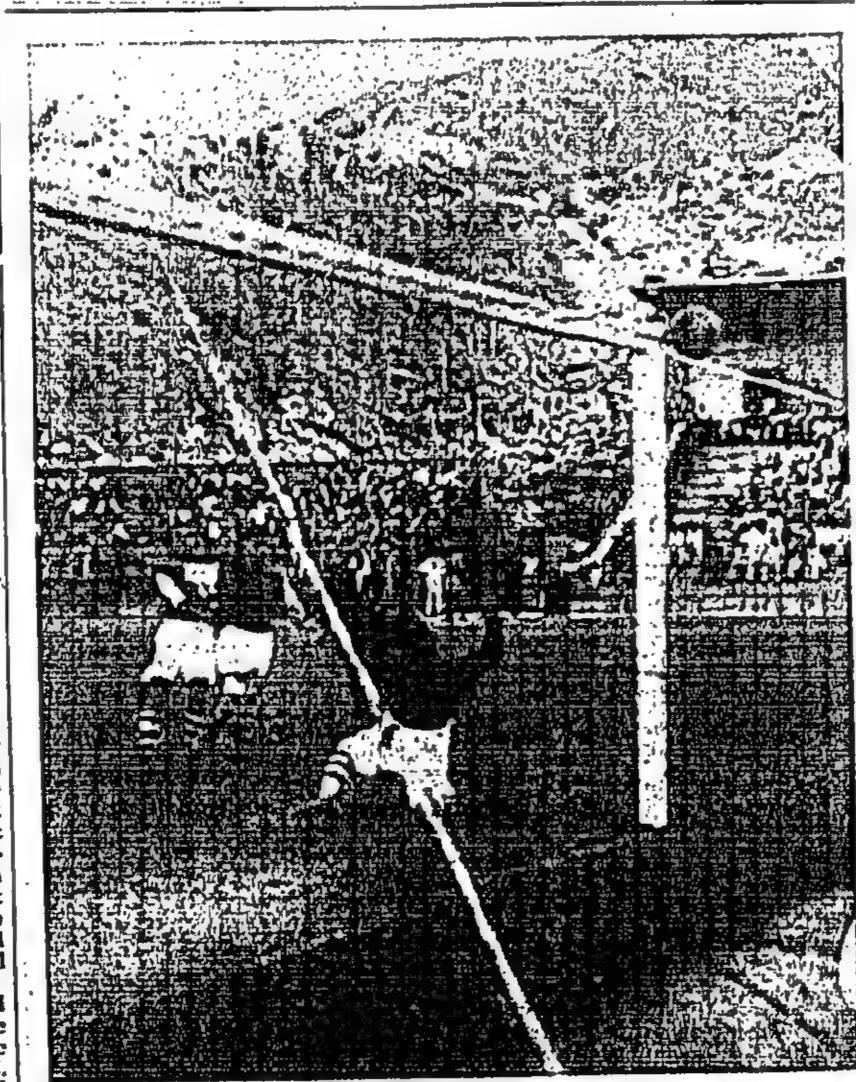
St. Andrew's v. Recrelo "A" Recreio "B" v. University "A" University "B" v. King's College

#### ST. ANDREW'S TEAMS

The following will represent St. Andrew's in their matches this week:

"A" Team .- W. C. Choy and F. A. that an open tennis tournament Broadbridge; F. V. Wong and A. S. Bliss; H. Kew and E. F. Fincher.

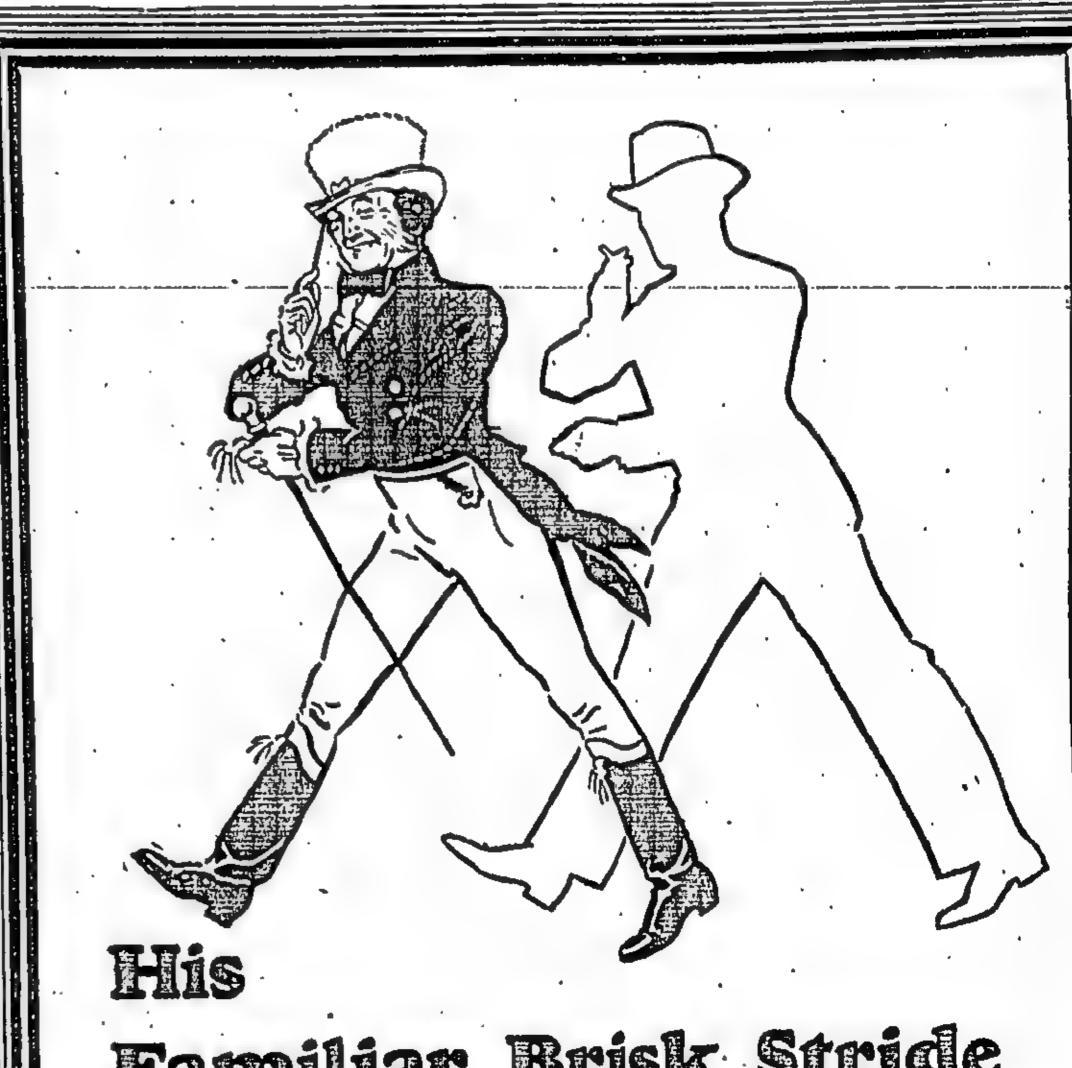
"B" Team .-- L. E. Kirby and J. S. Mised Doubles Team .- W. C. Choy "I think that we should adhere to and Mrs. Stoker; F. A. Broadbridge the rules of the L.T.A. There may and Miss M. Churn; E. F. Fincher and 49 come a day when the rules are Miss F. Wong.



A marrow escape for South "A" in their match against the Beatorth Highlanders at Caroline Hill on Saturday. Although this shot just missthe Highlanders won the encounter by the odd goal in three .-Photo by Mee Cheung.



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TELEGRAPH.

#### KOWLOON GOLF Qualifying List For Championship

The qualifying round of the Kowloon Golf Club Championship was played yesterday. Scores of those qualifying and draw are as follows:—
A. J. Dennis (84) v. R. K. Collings

- A. W. dn Roza (88) v. W. C. Simp-
- F. E. A. Remedios (75) v. S. Jex
- T. Paton (76) v. F. C. Barry (84). A. A. Lopes (84) v. E. O. Murphy
- C. G. Anderson (88) v. W. Taylor
- W. A. Stewart (81) v. J. D. Thom-
- 80n (79). W. M. Groves (93) v. E. D. da Roza (03). First round to be played, next Sunday, November 14.

#### SPORTS ADVT.

#### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Eleventh Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 20th November, 1937, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road. Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on WEDNESDAY, 10th

November, 1937. By Order, C. B. BROWN,

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# Ultimatum Is Sent To Walter Lindrum: Play Or Lose Title

AN ultimatum that Walter Lindrum, Australia's world billiards champion, must go to England to defend his title-or lose it -is reported to have been sent from London by the Billiards Association and Control Council, supreme rulers of the game.

Lindrum has so far refused to compete in a London tournament

He says that any challenger must play him in Australia. Lindrum became champion in 1933. Joe Davis, of Chesterfield, tried unsuccessfully to win the title

back in Australia in 1934. Since then there has been no contest. booked up with exhibition matches in Tasmania and Victoria.

# Ederle Not Swim Again

champlon, described her plight to R. Selby, 2, E. Tuck and W. Mac- Chester ..... 14 6 6 2 22 16 18 the Vets defeated the Central Brithe Sunday Chronicle when he farlant. arrived in Britain on a visit. with a broken spine," he said.

He described how she slipped on a loose tile, how the tall, muscular girl who conquered the Channel became an invalid. For 11 months she was in a plaster

"On visits to friends she lies flat on the floor and gossips to them," said Evans. "At night she sleeps on a board

covered with a thin inch-and-a-half "Electric ray treatment and massages are helping her. But an operation may be necessary."

#### ATTEMPT ON RECORD

tain Eyston, Britain's famous racing year, unless the trouble proves to be Celtic ...... 18 9 3 3 41 22 21 against the Naval Yard Police on

#### SEASON CLOSES Fooftball Club's Bowls Section Entertains

for the title from Clark McConachy, yesterday, when they entertained six Cardiff ..... 14 7 4 3 31 18 18 Old Course, Other scores were 11. gee who died recently leaving of New Zenland, who suggested that rinks of visitors. Prizes were dis- Notts C. .... 15 7 4 4 21 13 18 Overy 93-18=75, and H. H. Mundy they should play three matches of tributed the members who had won Queen's P. R. 14 6 6 2 20 12 18 86-10=76. There were 31 entries. two weeks each. The Australian is championships during the season, Crystal Pal. . 14 7 3 4 21 15 17 On the New Course, H. N. Wiland to the highest scoring rink yes- Watford terday, by Mrs. G. Rodger. Mr. J. Ralston, Chairman, said Bristol C. much of the senson's success was Southend due to Mr. E. J. Edwards in his Mansfield capacity of match steward. Mr. C. B. Hosking, on behalf of Clapton O. .. 14 6 1 7 17 20 13 the visitors, thanked the Club for its Aldershot ... 14 5 3 6 16 20 13

hospitality. Following are the season's prize- Reading .... 14 5 3 6 18 24 13 Singles Championship (Caskiben Exeler ..... 14 4 4 6 21 22 12 Cup).—1, G. Duncan; 2, A. Brooks- Bournemouth 14 4 4 6 13 17 12

Handleap, Singles.-1, G. Rodger; Gillingham .. 14 3 2 9 15 27 8 2, Dr. J. A. R. Selby. Pairs Competition .-- 1, G. Duncan and . E. Strange; 2, La Collyer and F. P. Anslow. Gertrude Ederle, first woman to Rinks Competition.—F. P. Anslow, Lincoln .... 14 9 3 2 34 9 21 the score was five runs all. One run

MacGowan. Gart Evans, American swimming First Wappinschaw.-1, Dr. J. A. Hull Second Wappinschaw.-1, J. H.

> Robertson. Yesterday's Results W. Glendinning's rink, consisting Wrexham .... 14 6 3 5 24 29 15 of S. J. Houghton, C. C. Pereira and Bradford C. .. 14 5 3 0 24 23 13 L. de Rome, won the prize for the Rochdale .... 14 5 3 6 23 28 13

ster and V. Walker, 34-9. rink 19-20; A. Brooksbank's rink Hartlepools .. 14 2 3 9 22 38 lost to A. W. Grimmitt's rink 15-25; Barrow ..... 14 2 2 10 6 27 6 are urgently requested to attend. J. Rodger's rink beat C. B. Hosking's rink 27-16; G. Duncan's rink beat W. Stanton's rink 18-10.

Bonneville, Utah, Nov. 6.

Bonneville, Utah, Nov. 6.

Clutch trouble again cheated Capthe Freedom Britain's famous racing the trouble make the trouble make another attempt on the record before next Collie.

Motherwell . 16 9 5 2 37 20 23

Rangers . . . . 14 8 6 - 30 10 22

Andrew's Ladies in a hockey match to the record before next Collie.

#### HOME FOOTBALL LEAGUE BRENTFORD TAKES LEADERSHIP OF FIRST DIVISION

Brentford's week-end win over Liverpeol bas established them as the sole leaders of the First division of the English Football League. Chelsea, having drawn with Sunderland, have now dropped to second

Though they only gained one point from Bradford, Coventry retain their first position in the Second civision. Notis County have been replaced by Millivall in the premier rosition of the Third division (South), while in the northern section, though Lincoln and Gateshead have an equal number of points, Lincoln take first place by virtue of the better

goal average. In the First division of the Scottish League, Rangers, who have not yet lost a match, are creeping closer to Motherwell at the head of the The complete tables are as follow:

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West Brom. 14 6 1 7 26 33 13 Huddersfield 14 5 3 6 19 21 13 Grimsby 14 4 5 5 16 21 13 Derby 14 4 5 5 21 31 13	Queen O'Sth
West Brom 14 6 1 7 26 33 13	East Fife 13 8 1 4 35 26
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Grimsby 14 4 5 5 21 31 13	Sten'mulr 13 6 3 4 29 31
Birmingham . 14 3 6 5 19 20 12	Cowdenbeath . 13 6 2 5 49.39 3
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Thursday 14 4 2 8 19 30 10	Montrose 13 4 3 6 25 30
Portsmouth 14 - 5 9 17 34	King's Park 13 4 2 7 25 37
Second Division	Edinghurgh . 13 3 2 8 31 43
P. W. D. L. F. A Pts	10 0 1 10 00 42
F. W. D. H. C. S.	12 2 1 10 20 40

#### P. W. D. L. F. A Pts. Coventry ... 14 7 7 - 20 11 21 Aston Villa .. 14 8 3 3 23 11 19 Chesterfield . 14 8 3 3 27 15 19 West Ham .. 14 6 6 2 22 11 18 WEEK-END .. 15 8 2 5 16 19 18 ... 14 5 7 2 19 15 17 6 4 5.21 21 16 GOLF AT **FANLING**

Southampton . 14 4 3 7 22 32 11

Plymouth ... 14 2 4 8 15 25

Sheffield W. . 14 2 4 8 13 26 E

Third Divison (South)

Torquay .... 14 6 1 7 21 32 13

Bristol R. ... 14 3 5 6 11 22 11

Third Division (North)

Port Vale .... 14 6 3 5 25 24 15

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

P. W. D. L. F. A Pts.

Qualifiers For Captain's Cup

Brechln ..... 13 2 1 10 28 49

W. Sharp, with a score of 84-11= P. W. D. L. F. A Pts. 73, qualified for the Captain's Cup. bowls section held its closing day Millwall .... 15 7 5 3 30 15 19 at Fanling over the week-end on the .... 14 6 4 4 27 16 16 liamson qualified with a card of Swindon . . . . 14 7 2 5 17 13 16 84-13=71. Other scores were ... 14 5 6 3 18 15 16 J. L. C. Pearce 84-12=72, and A. .... 14 7 2 5 23 21 16 V. Greaves 85-12=73. There were

#### SOFTBALL LEAGUE Northampton . 14 5 3 6 17 22 13

#### winners: Brighton 14 5 2 7 20 20 12 Forum Narrowly Defeat Canadian' Chinese

A tenth inning was required to Walsall .... 14 4 - 10 13 26 8 decide the Softball League match. between the English Forum and the Canadian Chinese at King's Park P. W. D. L. F. A Pts. yesterday. At the end of the ninth, swim the channel, will never swim Dr. G. I. Shaw, E. S. Carter, J. F. Gateshead ... 14 9 3 2 30 18 21 for the Forum in the extra inning Oldham .... 14 7 5 2 23 10 19 gave them victory.

..... 14 6 6 2 23 14 18 In the other two matches played, Tranmere ... 14 7 3 4 24 13 17 tish Association by 20 runs to six, Doncaster ... 13 7 3 3 24 15 17 while the Filipino Club bent the "She lies, forgotten, in New York Gelling; 2, B. A. Mansell; 3, K. S. Rotherham ... 14 7 2 5 25 22 16 Hongkong Baseball Club by 13 runs New Brighton 14 7 2 5 24 21 16 to five.

#### BASEBALL MEETING

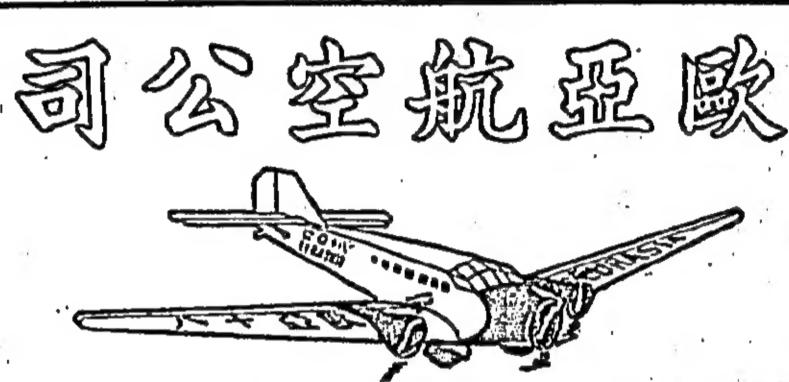
There will be a meeting of the highest scoring rink by beating J. Carlisle .... 14 5 2 7 18 24 12 managers of the Hongkong Baseball Russell's rink of E. Casey, A. Web- Crewe ..... 14 5 2 7 14 18 12 League at the Hotel Ceell at 5.30

York ...... 13 4 3 6-23-25 11 p.m. to-day. The business will be the official F. H. Haynes' rink (H.K.F.C.) lost Darlington .. 14 4 2 8 17 24 10 winding up of the past season and a to J. F. MacGowan's rink 11-20; Hallfax .... 14 4 2 8 15 24 10 discussion regarding the expenditure J. A. R. Selby's rink lost to W. Mair's Accrington .. 14 3 2 9 12 25 8 of a certain sum of money.

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We all cheered Sir

great feat in regaining

the water-speed record

for Britain. There was

far more to it, though,

than merely piloting

getting the water cir-

culating system of the

craft right; the useless

trials at Loch Lomond

cost Sir Malcolm more

than £700; on Lake

Magglore a £5,000 en-

gine "burst"; the

steering of the boat

selzed and nearly wrote Finis

to everything. It was hard

Campbell is proud of his records

and the men who built the ma-

chines. But it's small wonder

that he sometimes asks himself if

all the nerve-racking worry has

I have talked to all the famous

speed-kings. And they all say the

same-that the honour and glory

are fleeting unsubstantial things,

that, after all, you cannot eat

head-lines and photographs, that

the speed-king of to-day will be a

dim memory in a couple of years

or so, and that, except for a very,

motor-racing pay have lived to

enjoy the fruits of victory. So

many famous drivers have died

It's fine to be a speed-king, to

hear the cheers of the crowd as you

cross the finishing line, to be pes-

tered for autographs, to be the

guest of honour at the banquets of

the great. But that's a mere

corner of the picture-the rest is

Take my tip, lay off. Unless, of

course, you are determined to take

the place of Campbell, Eyston,

John Cobb and the rest-for some-

.....To-day's Thought.....

FOR the earth that breeds

JOHN HALL WHEELOCK.

the trees breeds cities, too,

just hard, nerve-racking work.

COME of them point out,

Stoo, that only one or

two who have made

very few there is no money in it.

work, he tells me.

been worth while.

" on the job."

body will.

and symphonics.

Weeks were spent in

the new "Blue Bird."

Campbell's

resources in this great six-wheeled,

eight-tyred car. With it he is diving

feat . . .

Malcolm

world land-speed record.

IF you feel the lure of the speedway, you should know the truth about it all—by one who knows. NO you would like to be a speed-king? There is money as well as honour and

interest you, is your opinion. What's that? -- you're a good driver, a fair mechanic T. H. Wisdom and you think you've "got what it takes."

Sorry, but you've got the wrong idea. Driving ability and mechanical knowledge are relatively unimportant compared with money. Unless you've got plenty of "jack"-that's what the mechanics at Brooklands call pounds sterling-you'd just as well confine your motorracing to an occasional sprint

glory in it, and all these things

on the local by-pass. Why, Brooklands and Donington, to-day, are crowded with young men who have considerably more money than they have driving ability. Many young men among the spectators could show them the way

to "wind a wheel." But they have little chance of ever being tried out; motorracing, in Britain, is a rich man's hobby. The man with the deepest pockets has a tremendous advantage over all other starters.

ON'T get me wrong; there-are-young men with little hard cash, but lots of the stuff they make tennis racket strings out of who have become motor-racing stars. One of them is young Percy Maclure, a wild young man-he

shot a hole through my hat a few days back!-who determined to smush into the headlines. He has -Maclure is regarded as our best driver on the twisting Donington road circuit. And he hasn't got much cash—he is a hard-working mechanic in the experimental workshops of one of the big motor firms. Most of his cars he built himself with bits and pieces from the scrap-heap. His home-built

cars go a darn sight faster than some of those £2,000 Italian supercharged machines with which the wealthy young speed-kings disport themselves.

Young Maclure will be lucky if he makes motor-racing pay. He stands a far greater chance of making a fortune in designing and building cars.

Because there is not money to be made out of motorracing.

F the hundreds who lhave driven at Brooklands, Donington, in Ireland, the Isle of Man and on Southport sands the list of men who have made motor-racing pay is short. It's mostly guess-work, of course, but my list is: J. G. Thomas, Sir Henry Segrave, Freddy Dixon, Captain George Eyston and Sir Malcolm Campbell. The first two died

breaking records. Those hundreds of others paid heavily for seeking triumph in the world of speed. Some hit the headlines, but no stream of gold followed. The late "Tim" Birkin was one of our finest drivers; in motor-racing he found honour and glory. But his own personal fortune disappeared in the costly business of racing fast cars.

Remember Whitney Straight, the young American who came down from Cambridge and motor-raced his way into the headlines? His career as a speedking, and it was very successful. for he was a brilliant driver, lasted two seasons. It cost him £20,000. He stopped, not because he was

"broke," but because unlike most speed-kings he paused to have a good think. As he clambered out of his car one day after a particularly gruelling race he said to himself, "It's a mug's game—if I go on,

has happened to my friends." And there is not so much honour and glory in this speedking business as you might

trying to win every time, faster

and faster, I shall end up by

killing myself. That's what

think. Those few moments of laurel wreaths, silver cups and crowds of Press photographers come infrequently; only a few "make" the front page. And motor-racing means hard work all the time.

And luck plays an important part. Many a brilliant driver with a good car and a clever mechanic has been an "also ran" in race after race. Struggle as he doesall-night work in the garage, special parts to be made, constant practice-he never sees the chequered flag that means victory.

T TE must keep trying until he gets his run of luck, and all drivers believe in that, for the speedkings live (and die) amld a mass of superstition.

Young Arthur Dobson raced for three years; yet he never won a race. Then, suddenly, he found his run of luck, followed it, and this season he has gone from one race to another and the spoils of victory have been for him. A few weeks ago I saw my friend

George Eyston off to America. He

# TRACEDY DEAFNESS

THERE are welcome signs of in-L creased attention being given to the cause of the deaf in public conferences and in the daily Press.

Perhaps it is because we are only now beginning to realise how wide-sprend is this affliction of deafness. It has recently been stated by an eminent nurist that there are at least three million people who are "hard of hearing" in the British Isles. Another medical authority has declared that one person in every three

is potentially deaf. Whether we are interested or not at the present moment in the subject of deniness, it is within the bounds of possibility that sooner or later we may be afflicted ourselves, when self-interest will compel us to give if

our serious attention. There is perhaps no affliction so disabling in its effects as that of deafness. It is nothing less than a tragedy to be shut out from the world of sound and to be imprisoned in a tomb of silence. To become gradually deaf to the sound of human voices, the song of the birds, the murmur of the running brook, the whistling of the wind in the tree tops, i indeed a sad and bitter experience.

Beethoven's Grief

When Beethoven found he could not hear the sound of a flute, which gave so much pleasure to his companions, he was so filled with despair that it was only love for his art which saved him from suicide.

How many men and women have been compelled to give up their professions through deafness? Many doctors, lawyers, clergymen, mustclans have found it impossible to continue because their Impaired hearing placed them in so many awkward and embarrassing situations,

Deafness results in a sense of isolation from one's fellows, for it means, for those who become stone deaf, the denial of social intercourse. Sound is the natural link between human minds, and those in which this connection is missing or defective, must find themselves cut off from the rest of the community. They are no longer able to enjoy the pleasure of worship, the lecture, theatre, or concert, and thus there is the temptation to withdraw from all society and to live a secluded, isolated life.

A Strange Contrast

If we only knew the spirit of sadness and despair which fills the hearts of many whose hopes and ambitions have been checked and thwarted by deafness, we should fervently pray that we may have our hearing preserved to the end of our days.

Let it be remembered by those who complain of external noises that the majority of deaf people suffer from incessant internal noises which almost drive to despair at times.

Yet we find that deafness has been called "the step-child among handieaps." It begets more irritation, less understanding, and more ridicule than any other impairment. On the stage and in humorous papers, the deaf are often caricutured. George R. Sims. the famous author and playwright of a past generation, said that when he wanted his audience to shed tears he Brought a blind man on the stage, but -when-he-desired-them-to-laugh; heintroduced a deaf man.

It is a pleasure to note that the B.B.C. has now put jokes against the deaf on its list of barred features. We hope the day is not far distant when the deaf will no longer be the butt of thoughtless comedians, but will receive that practical sympathy which their invisible disability deserves.

Their cause has been ably championed by Lord Baldwin, who speaks with an understanding sympathy. "The public," he says, "has very little realisation of the tragic fate of the deal. Blindness is a most terrible affliction, but from the dawn of history, its victims, have always met with a kind sympathy and consideration which must go far to alleviate their lot. But there is not one person in a hundred who will go voluntarily to speak to a deaf person by means of an instrument. Most people make for the other side of the room, and Looked at from this point of view, when they do try and talk they seem

When we repose more confidence in deaf people and cease to regard them as inferior and stupid, we shall And they will respond to our symand other mathematical exercises almost too much for the mind to bear,

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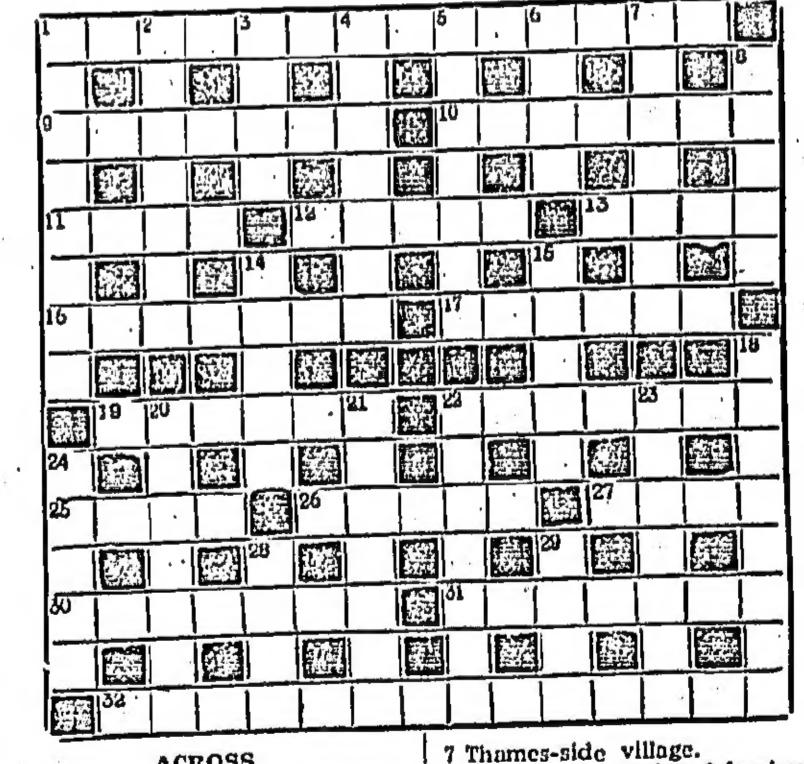
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a statement is likely to be in-·correct.) Have food in time always: it's an excellent rule. 12 A simple stage transformation. 13 Something to smoke.

10 Made a fish lose blood. (Such

16 Make it work. 17 It's never cold in crowds, that's 19 Takes shelter in unconscious-

22 Make a suggestion: Prospero loses a letter. 25 Out of the picture-long ago. 26 Farewell to Giovanni, plus ten. 27 Ah, that's the rub. 30 It's up to him.

31 This fish does not resemble snow, but hall may suggest its 32 Store purposely, but in a ridiculous fashion.

DOWN ~ 1 It is not easy to get out of this "tram door" (anag.).

2 A man of rank. 3 Usually invoked twice to go

4 What you may get if you monkey with a magnet. 5 That dark lady. 6 Not entirely covered with hair.

8 It's become a saying Ada always 14 Had put about a note that was not liked.

15 French cabbage? 18 Ham David Copperfield knew, but neither. West nor York. 20 The Devil! All you met in

France? 21 This is in remembrance, so 'tis

22 Please, there's a pit here-if you can find it. 23 Describes a clause including all, 24 A good loser in any game;

28 Catch. 29. What a mixture!

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Officer to be present. here, after which date they cannot use to a boy in his career. be recognized.

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NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. Hongkong, 6th November, 1937.



DARENTS are peculiar people, "Latin!" sneered a man I met in a train the other morning. "What's the use of Lalin to anybody? Or algebra, for that matter. Or heat, light, and sound! Why don't you teach the boys something that will be useful to them in after life?"

moved from the snobbery value which November, 1937, will be subject to ed to them?

The studies physics and chemistry, in the studies physics and chemistry and chemistry.

period. For the examination of asked yourself what education is for, and the universe. signees must arrange for a Revenue Education, if it is to be worth any- terest in as many facets of experience thought, will encourage him to exthing very much, is infinitely more as it can during the necessarily brief plore a dozen avenues of possible de-All claims must be presented with- than a mere pumping in of mere period when he is under its influence, light into which he might never in ten days of the steamer's arrival knowledge which will be of direct so that he voluntarily and eagerly otherwise have ventured.

After all, the minimum of learning which is essential in 'everyday like and which can, with benefit, be given The possibilities of delight in this makes them no less valuable if a due ing of history and geography—a man for himself in after life.

get along quite well with these. Many a man has made a fortune are tending to become so stereotyped your own sphere; why not in educaon a smaller educational equipment, and mechanical that there is a great tion too? And perhaps they are valu-And all this can be neguired by any 'deal to be said for the extreme theory able in some measure precisely benormally intelligent child by the time that life begins at six o'clock. As cause their value cannot be transhe is 12. It is after this that educa- Dean Inge wrote, "The soul is dyed lated into terms of £ s d. tion really begins.

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A SCHOOLMASTER REPLIES

I asked my stock question. "What, Education for livelihood pure and English afterwards,

ferent objects. It should equip a boy

he leaves school.

· Right Use of Lelsure

to a large number of children, is, world are many; the success or other- sense of proportion is observed. when you come to analyse it, ex- wise of education is tested by the But please do not, in future, dismiss tremely small. Reading, writing, variety and quality of the delights them as worthless time-wasters. elementary mathematics, a smatter- which it encourages a boy to discover They are taught because generations

education for livelihood. But jobs great value. You respect experts in the colour of its leisure thoughts."----

the value of the so-called useless sub- to become paralysed, and their conjects should be blindingly obvious. versation becomes unnatural and The dead languages are not dead. stilled." Too long has the public Linguistically they are part of our shown a wrong attitude to the deaf. heritage; they are an excellent means of training a boy to think clearly, and nobody ever studied Latin without being able to speak and write better

having arrived from the above ports, for example?" As usual he did not simple is impossible, except in the Unless a man uses them to win foot- pathy and confidence, and we shall limited sense. But education for life ball prizes, he is rarely likely to find find them far more interesting and formed that their Goods are being But does it ever occur to these .- the only sort of education worth a practical use for permutations and intelligent than we suspected. Denflanded and placed at their risk in people that there are good reasons anything at all-is another matter combinations, but his thinking on ness is a tragedy in itself to the victhe Hongkong and Kowloon Wharl for the teaching of these subjects, that altogether. And this is precisely every vital issue in his life will be tim, and where there is added the and Godown Company's Godowns at they are far from being useless, and where the value of the so-called influenced by the power of clear, ridicule of the thoughtless, and objective thought with which they ostracism by one's fellows, it becomes

endowed him.

broadening his mind, in making it continues his "real" education when You may still, and rightly, consider that the proportion of time given to

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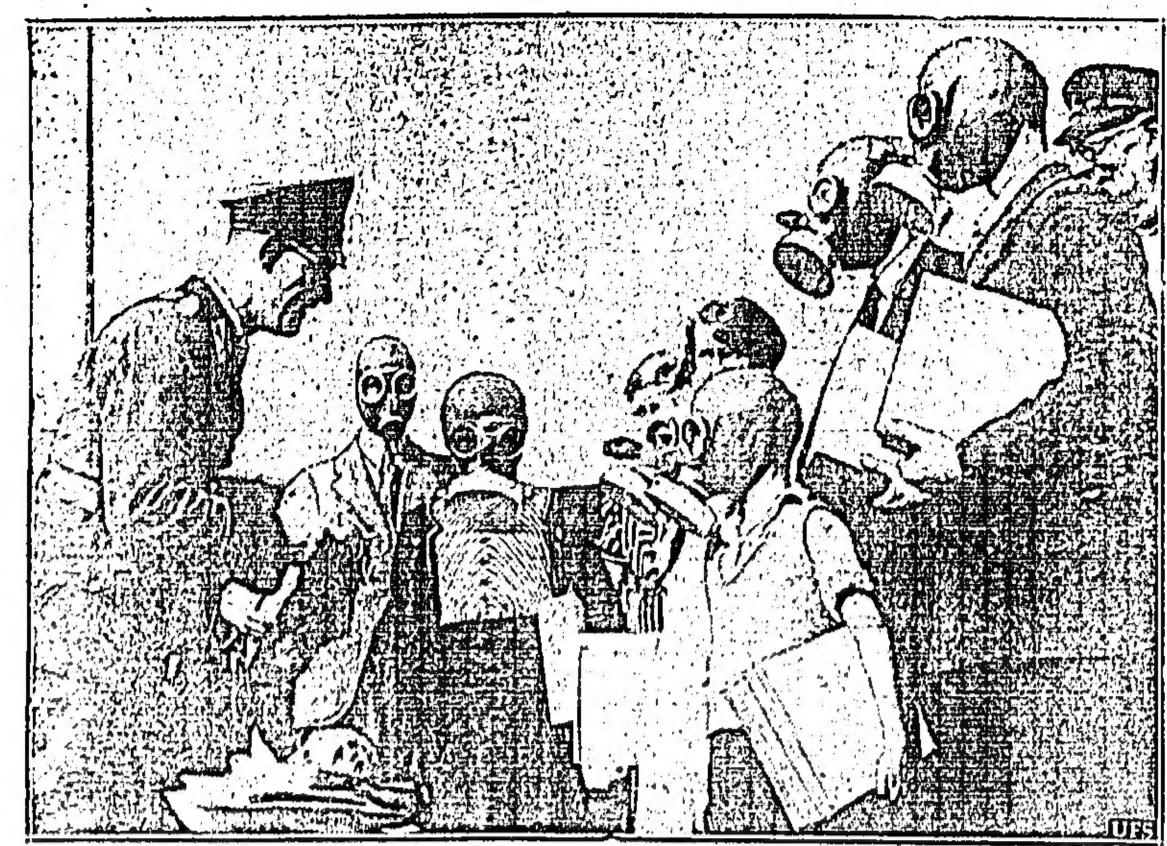
ters are inexcusably neglected. This of educationists, men expert in their could, from a practical point of view, We have come a long way from jobs, have been convinced of their

Shameen, Canton,

# NEWS OF THE DAY FROM FAR AND NEAR

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# HAPPENINGS



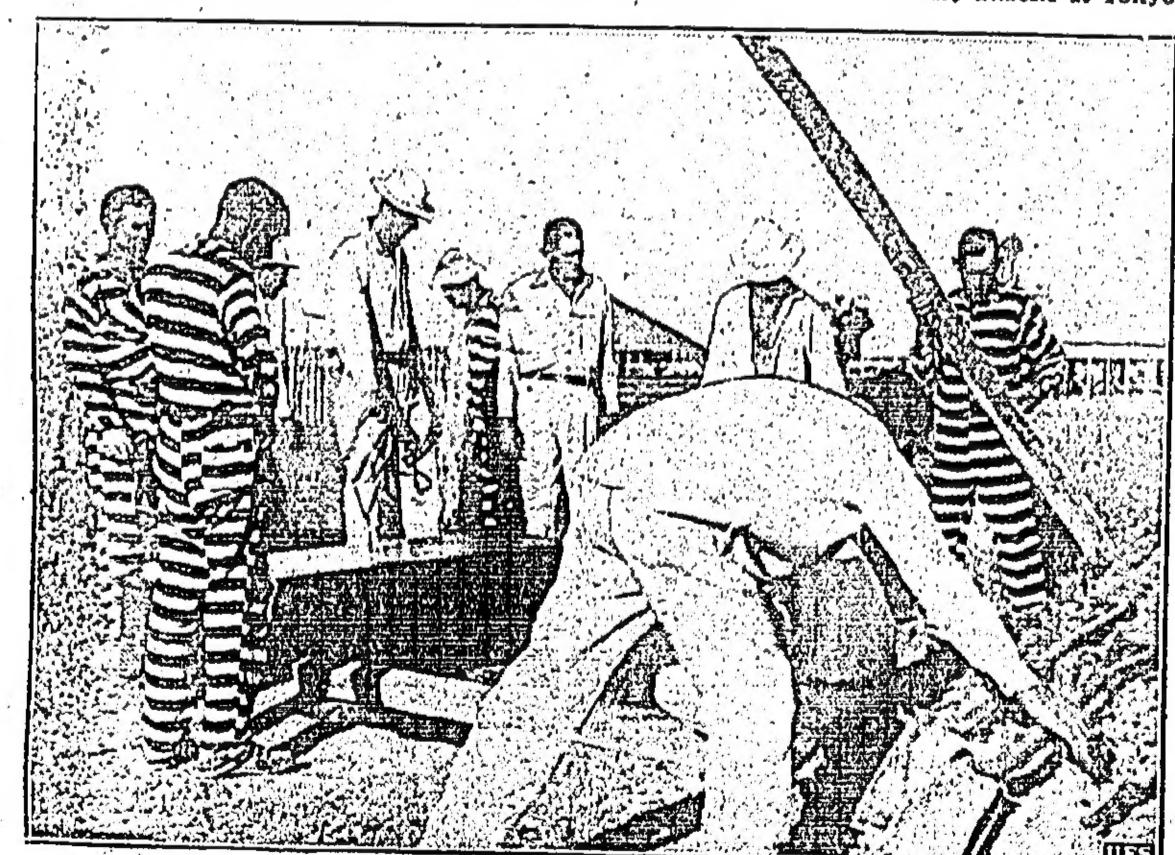


In a picturesque ceremony at Amapolis Royal, Nova Scotia, His Excellency, Lord Tweedsmulr, Governor General of Canada, was made Grand Master of the Order of Good Time. The unique fraternity was established by Champisin in 1606 to promote good fellowship among the French planeers. Lord Tweedsmuir is shown at left as he presented symbolic chalas to Microme Indian chiefs who had been admitted to membership on the 331st anniversary.

Chancellor Hitter of Germany said, at the Nazi congress in Nuremberg, that Germany had no designs on anybody. Nevertheless, like most European nations. Germany prepares for a war emergency. Above, an' officer of the army instructs children in Berlin how to adjust their new gas masks. The government recently decreed that all persons should have masks, furnishing them free to those too



Military observers assert that much of the credit for the excellent military strategy shown by the Chinese in their struggle with Japanese forces, is due to Baron Alexander von Falkenhausen, veteran of the World War and head of a German military mission consisting of five generals and 100 other high officers. The mission is reported giving important military direction to the Chinese defence, Baron von Falkenhausen formerly spent much time as German military attache at Tokyo.



Twenty-seven of the most vicious criminals in the Texas penitentiary system attempted to escape from the Eastham prison farm and two were killed by a guard and two were wounded. Here, other sonvicts are burying the body of one of the dead men, Roy Thornton, husband of the late notorious Bonnie Parker. Thornton was serving 50 years for burglary and robbery.

HOME.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH BE PURCHASED AT SELFRIDGE'S



Marshal Simcon Budenny, commander of the Russian troops of .. the Moscow Military District, who bears a strong resemblance to Dictator Josef Stalla, carries a huge sword in place of a marshal's baton, as he reviews a parade. The parade followed recent autumn inclient exercises.



Watching from the window of an automobile in Stockholm, Sweden. Princess Margaretha, greatgranddaughter of King Gustavus, appears rather bored by the spectacle of a military parade, although it was reported one of the largest troop reviews ever seen in the Swedish capital. The little girl is the daughter of Prince Gustaf Adolf.



Europe and the world were set agog by the reported snubbing of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, at Wasserleonburg, Austria, by the Duke and Duchess of Kent, who refused to visit them. The Duke and Duchess of Kent are shown in centre, with Prince Regent Paul and Princess Olga at Slowenian, Yugoslavia,

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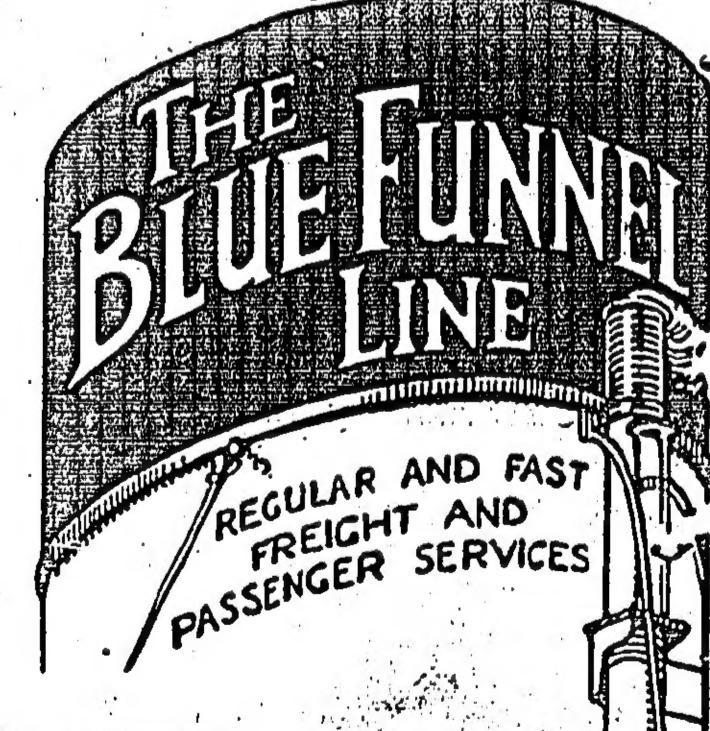
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#### Fighting To Remove Black From Bench

Roosevelt Asked To Intervene

Washington, Nov. 7.
Mr. Albert Levitt has sent a letter to President Roosevelt charging him with the direct responsibility for the "illegal presence" of Mr. Hugo Black, the new member of the American Supreme Court.

to direct the Attorney General to start proceedings to remove Mr. established in the Far East. Black," continues the letter.

firstly, that there was no vacancy, enemy. He said temporary gains and eligible.—United Press.

#### AGITATOR ASSAULTED WATCHMAN

Youthful Student Fined For Two Offences

The anti-Japanese incident outside when Wong Yuk-fan, 17-year old Reuter. student from Canton, and Wong Heung, 15-year old howker, were charged before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest with disorderly conduct by uttering cries likely to lead to a breach of the

First defendant was additionally charged with assaulting Lau Wahsang, private watchman, Chan Hongsau and Chung Fong-wing, shop fokis.

Detective-Sergeant North said that about 7.40 a.m. on Saturday, first defendant was seen by the watchman pasting handbills on the stone pillars outside the store. After reading the contents, the watchman began to tear the handbills down. First defendant told him not to but he paid no attention, whereupon he was assaulted. there is a tendency in London to The two fokis then came out of the discount suggestion that any secret store and intervened, but they were understanding is included in the also struck by the first defendant. Sergeant Jessop happened to be on many, Italy and Japan. the scene at the time, and he heard !

first defendant shout: "Strike the to accept Italian Foreign Minister traitors," "Strike the Japanese", Count Ciano's assurance on this "Selling Japanese goods." He had him arrested, and later It is believed in some quarters second defendant was heard to utter | that although it might, at one time,

taken into custody. handbills, but admitted the assault, saying he acted on the spur of the

He was fined \$25 on the first charge and \$10 on the second. Second defendant was cautioned.

#### Duke Yet May Visit U.S.

Duchess May Have Feared Reception

It is reliably stated that the Duke of Windsor is greatly cheered by Mr. William Green's invitation, and is considering visiting the United States next spring or summer, and touring the country "under different circum-

of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, quarters yesterday, which resulted in Humidity was also down slightly, the Duke believes Mr. Charles Miss Mozelle Cohen being admitted to from 71 per cent. to 67 per cent. the Kowloon'Hospital, suffering from Maximum temperature yesterday

ble social reception, indications of which were given firstly by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's absence from Washington, and secondly by the fact that the antagonistic Labour resolutions of Road towards Kowloon when the previous resolutions of the police Training School, he was day's highest, but the minimum was 62, a fall of 14 degrees from the previous reading.

The anti-cyclone is stationary over

It was formally denied that the opposite direction, collided with him. Duke and Duchess might visit Russia The whole of the right side of his to offset pro-Fascist charges, it being car was damaged. stated: "The Duke has not even con-sidered Russia or Scandinavia, which following behind and it crashed into has also been reported." It was also his vehicle, denied that the recent incident which led to the cancellation of the United was injured. abandoning all study of housing and working conditions.—United Press.

#### GREEK KING IN ENGLAND

GUEST AT PALACE FOR FEW DAYS

London, Nov. 7. King George II of Greece prrived dant to obtain the \$5,400. in London this evening, and is stay-

three weeks .- Reuter.

#### **CHIANG'S** HOPES UNSHAKEN

China Reserving Fighting Power

JAPAN'S LOSS **ENORMOUS** 

Nanking, Nov. 8. Speaking at a press conprivate litigants to fight against, and to suffer under, an illegal condition which you yourself have created. It which you yourself have created. It would be gracious and praiseworthy ion, and reassirmed China's of you to exercise the power which determination to continue the is your duty under the Constitution, struggle until justice is re-

Asked a question concerning the present military outlook, he replied The letter emphasised previous that the plan of Chinese resistance arguments which had been advanced was to reserve its fighting power and against Mr. Black's appointment, at the same time to exhaust the and secondly that Mr. Black was in- reverses did not affect the final outcome so long as China's capability for resistance was intact.

"So far as Shanghai and Woosung | work of the production. are concerned", said the Generalissimo, "there were not natural yet we were able to hold the enemy of many Philharmonic shows, Harry for a long time despite their modern Best, has been given a nice character armaments on land, and sea and in study.

"The Japanese losses are probably the heaviest; since the Russo-Japanese Peter Doody war. The Japanese forces paid dearly for a stretch of territory in the Sir George Paddock Shanghal area which is a restricted Percy Marsh neighbourhood of railway lines."

Regarding the Brussels conference, the Generalissimo said: "I am firmiy Time convinced that righteousness and justice, once set in the Shul Hing Company store on motion, will not fail to achieve the Saturday morning had a sequel at desired goal. I believe the conference Central Magistracy this morning will accomplish worthy results."-

#### Doubt Tales Of Secret Agreements

**British Circles** Inclined To Believe Ciano

London, Nov. 7. Despite rumours to the contrary. anti-Comintern Pact between Ger-Competent observers are inclined

similar cries, whereupon he was also have been intended to insert more in the original German-Japanese First defendant denied pasting the pact, this intention was never fulfilled. It is suggested that original German-Japanese agreement has produced little in the way of concrete results. German trade interests in China are recalled, and it is pointed out that Germany still has

a number of military advisers with the Chinese Government, British quarters have no evidence to confirm the suggestions of an impending mediation by Germany in the Far East conflict, and certainly no request to take such a step has been addressed to Germany from London or from the Brussels Conference .- Reuter. ,

#### Three Cars In Collision

rolice Officer Involved;

that the antagonistic Labour resolutie Laichikok Prison at arters car No. highest to the north-west of Shantion originated in Baltimore.

3065, which was travelling in the tung; it is relatively low over the

his vehicle. As a result of the col-Halon, his passenger, Miss Cohon,

#### Faces Grave Charges

Charged with the theft of \$5,400, came before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning, his of Remembrance was opened at fokt Mak Sing-chiu, 38, was charged Westminster Abboy to-day. with conspiracy with the first defen-

guest of Their Majestles for two or Netherlands India Commercial Bank. | Force, paid tribute to the memory of Company. The junk foundered near Mackinlay of Messrs. Descons. was the complainant. Sub-Inspector L. R. Whant asked Churchill planted a special cross on

#### Philharmonic Cast For "Arcadians"

Well Ahead With Rehearsals

The Hongkong Philharmonic Society is now well ahead with its rehearsals for "The Arcadians" pro-duction and has announced a very strong provisional cast.

As anticipated a few weeks ago Anne Winter has a principal singing part as "Sombra". The complete list is given below and it will be seen that many old Philharmonic hands have been entrusted with important Newcomers, so far as leading per-

are concerned, are Doris Blair and Hector Wiggins, as the lovers of the play. The former is well-known to Hongkong "listeners" as a broadcasting artiste. Another newcomer to the Society, who really needs no introduction to local audiences, is Willie Simpson

formers in the Society's productions

who participates with Harry Cockle and Evelyn Fullerton in the comedy Supporting parts are placed in the geographical advantages, nor strong hands of Nina Valentine and Lawry fortifications to facilitate our defence, Ellis while that well-known veleran

#### THE CAST

James Smith (Simplicitas) Harry Cockle Hector Wiggins Lawry Ellis David Kossick Stopani-

Peter Wilson Reggle Sir Timothy Ryan Tom Pratt Harry Best Evelyn Fullerton Betty Abrahams Doris Hunt Enid Boulton Winifred Marsh Anne Dowbiggir Edna Pockcon Eileen Cavanagh Doris Blair Nina Valentine Chrysaen Percy Guntrip Alfred Fruen Astrophel Strephen

Spencelayh' Sombra This east is backed up by a strong

Damoetas

#### SHANGHAI WOMAN DIES HERE

On Way To India With Family

WED.

It will come as a sudden shock to her many friends in Shanghai and Macau to learn that Mrs. Maria Esmeralda Silva e Sam Lazaro died in the Precious Blood Hospital, Hongkong, early this morning, after a short illness of six days.

The deceased lady together, with her husband and six children, only recently arrived in the Colony on the way to India. They were on the Conte-Verde-when\_the\_typhoon\_delayed them, resulting in their enforced stay here,

Mr. Lazaro is the principal Messrs, Sam Lazaro & Co. of Nanking Road, Shanghai, well-known music

The funeral will pass the Monument at 5 p.m. this afternoon.

## Rapid Fall In Temperature

12 Degrees Drop In One Day

Distinctly cooler weather has been experienced in the Colony during the It is indicated that in view of the attacks made by Labour of the recently concelled trip to United States of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

Pacific to the east of the Philippines. Local forecast: - North and northeast winds, fresh; fair.

#### Duke's Cross In Field Of Remembrance

London, Nov. 7, A wooden press from the bule of possession of four false \$200 notes of Windson, beating the budge of the the Hongkong and Shanghul Bank, Grenadler (tuntal, and an inscription and conspiracy, Tam Wai-ming, 22, "In Mannay of Pallen Commides," was planted when an Emptre Field

Mr. B. T. Israel, manager of the well as the Army, Navy and Air rement, insured with the defendant Machamara, instructed by Mr. W. A. · the fallen, while Lady. Spencer Empire.-Reuler.

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#### INSURANCE FIRM RECOGNITION FOR LOSES ACTION

The Chief Justice, Sir Atholi, Mactregor, delivered judgment for Supreme Court, Original Jurisdiction, Reuter. this morning.

insurance policy taken out with the while on her way to Macao. Conton Insurance Office, Ltd., and The Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada, Jr., the ease arose out of the sinking of a instructed by Mr. M. A. da Silva, Representatives of New Foundland, Junk on which were 750 bags of appeared for plaintiffs and defen-

It is learned in well-informed defendants, with costs, in the case of circles, that Portugal is recognising the Hip Fat Firm against Canton General Franco's Government in the insurance Office Limited, at the course of the next few days,-

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The claim was for \$9,600 on an Saw Chau Island on January 3, 1930, New Zealand, and South Africa, as sulphate of ammonia and 150 bags of dants were represented by Mr. H. C.

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